

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
\$500 per foot. QUEEN AND GERRARD AVE.
Parkdale, corner lot, 31 1/2 x 131. 100' available for apartment house site. Light on three sides. Lanes rear. See us for particulars. Exclusive Agents.
TANNER & GATES
Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building,
36-38 Adelaide West. Main 5555.

FOR SALE—\$9,500. CHURCH ST., near
old, 2000-down; frontage on two streets,
on this side of the Grand Highway.
The Esplanade and Bloor Viaducts will en-
hance the value of this property, together
with the Carlton Block. Being in a good
venue.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers,
Tanner & Gates Building, 36-38 Adelaide W.,
Main 5555.

PROBS: Fine today and on Wednesday;
Wednesday, milder.

STARVATION CAUSED DEATH OF MORGAN WHO PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY WITHOUT PAIN

Exact Details of Death Held Back by Family Pending Receipt of Cables Sent to His Son—All Other Events of the Day Thrown Into the Shade in London— No Effect on Stocks.

Special Cable to The World.—
ROME, March 31.—(Copyright.)—In
the royal suite of the Grand Hotel to-
night lies the body of J. Pierpont Mor-
gan of New York, who died a few
minutes after noon today. This power-
ful man, accustomed to repeated vic-
situdes over mind and matter, almost
until the end refused to consider his
illness serious, insisting to relatives
and physicians that his customary vig-
or would return.

Since Friday he was unable to retain
solid food upon his stomach. Having
no nourishment for 72 hours his brain
gradually passed into eternal sleep. In
short, one of the world's richest men
died of starvation.

"I will be up and about Sunday
sure," he told Dr. Dixon, a New York
physician, who came here from Egypt
with him.
"Do not baby me so. If only I could
get aboard my boat."
This was only last Saturday. He
insisted he would be able to leave
today and ordered that a special
train be secured for him to Aix
les Bains, where he hoped to spend
his 76th birthday on April 17.

Death Was Peaceful.—
With came today very peaceful. His
wife and her husband, Herbert
Price, two physicians and several
nurses were at the bedside. His
family held back the exact de-
tails of his death pending receipt of
cables to his son, J. Pierpont Mor-
gan, in New York.
The condition of his throat
led to the last moments
of his life. Mr. Morgan did not suffer
at all, as he was unconscious for
several hours.
Great Secrecy.—
A family of the dead financier dis-
played the greatest secrecy concerning
Morgan's last hours, but all deny
rumor that he had been insane for
some time prior to his death. Mr. Set-
on admits Mr. Morgan had suffered
ad nervous breakdown and taken
rest cure in the hotel, but he de-
clines to say he was deranged even to
the extent of being unable to eat.

Expected to Recover.—
It is known positively Mr. Morgan
started up to the time he became un-
conscious that he was going to recover.
Ordered the special train, which
was, however, countermanded when
they left the hotel.
Charles Lanier, a banker of New
York, said: "When I reached here
today Dr. George Dixon asked me
to try to see him, as his condition
did, might excite him."

INTERNATIONAL HAPPENING.

Special Cable to The World.—
LONDON, March 31.—(Copyright.)—
J. Pierpont Morgan's death threw
other news events of the day in-
to the shade. It is treated
as a happening of international im-
portance, although its effect on stocks
had been discounted.
While it is believed the speculators
will attempt to turn the demise to
their advantage.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Burial in Hartford.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(Can. Press.)—John Pierpont
Morgan's last resting place
probably will be in the mausoleum
in Cedar Hill Cemetery,
Hartford, Conn., which he had
erected years ago in memory
of his father and his mother.
When the body of Mr. Mor-
gan reaches here from Rome it
is expected that the funeral
services will be held in the
Cathedral of St. John the Di-
vine, toward the construction of
which Mr. Morgan was a
large contributor.

FOUGHT REBELS SIXTEEN HOURS

Outcome of Engagement Near Lampazos Appears to Be Victory for Federals.

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—A battle,
lasting for sixteen hours, was fought
yesterday near Lampazos, seventy-five
miles to the southwest of Laredo, be-
tween followers of Venustiano Carranza,
the rebel governor of Coahuila,
and federal troops, according to de-
spatches received by the war depart-
ment.
The latest despatch was sent off at
8 o'clock last night and reported that
Garza Rivas, the commander of the
rebels, had been wounded and taken
prisoner.
The outcome of the fight is unknown,
although the latest advices appear to
indicate that the federal troops under
Colonel Pena were having the best
of it.
The rebel loss is said to have been
60 dead or wounded. The federal
casualties are not given.
The city of Lampazos, in the State
of Nuevo Leon, has been captured by
followers of Carranza, according to
a consular report received here.
A force of 200 of Carranza's men is now
within 20 miles of Nuevo Laredo, which
it is believed they intended to attack.

PAGE IS CHOSEN AS AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Walter H.
Page, editor of the Forum and Atlantic
Monthly, has been selected to represent
this country at the court of St. James.
Mr. Page has been offered the post and has
accepted.
Walter H. Page was born in North
Carolina, Aug. 15, 1855. He has been
editor of the Forum and Atlantic
Monthly. He is a member of Doubleday,
Page & Co. He is a brother of
Representative R. N. Page of North
Carolina.
It is understood that the appointment
of Mr. Page will be agreeable to the
English people who know him. Am-
bassador Bryce is said to be much pleas-
ed.

TEMPED



MONEY TRUST IS HEADED BY G. F. BAKER

He is Worth \$200,000,000, and Believes That the Con- centration of Wealth in a Few Hands Has Gone Far Enough —One of the Master Minds of Finance.

Special to The Toronto World.—
NEW YORK, March 31.—George F.
Baker, who at the age of 72 becomes
the actual head of the "money trust"
by the death of Mr. Morgan, believes
that the concentration of wealth in a
few hands has gone far enough. He
said so in his testimony before the
Pujo Committee when, in answer to
a question by Samuel Untermyer on
this subject, he replied: "I think it
has gone far enough. If it got into
bad hands it would be very bad."
Such a state of affairs, he went on
to say, was not "exactly comfortable
for the country."

Master Mind.

Mr. Baker celebrated his 72nd birth-
day on Thursday last, but until the
Pujo Committee introduced him to the
world at large he was virtually un-
known outside of Wall street and his
business ramifications. The commit-
tee presented him to the country as
one of the master minds of finance and
his testimony before that body was
most illuminating as to the methods
of his business.
He told the committee he did not
know how many dictators he was
a member of. He admitted he might
be the "number," but that he was on
too many, explaining, however, that
he had never solicited a place on any
board or voting trust.

Worth \$200,000,000.

Conservatively Mr. Baker's wealth
is estimated at not far from \$200,000,
000, though it is doubtful if he could
tell within several millions what his estate
is worth. He lives in a quiet, old-
fashioned house, No. 258 Madison ave-
nue, not far from the home of his old
friend, Morgan, and has a summer
home at Tuxedo. His principal clubs
are Union League, the Metropolitan
and the New York Yacht. He is very
fond of yachting and in the summer
spends much of his time cruising.
A Philanthropist.—
He has been a very liberal giver to
public and charitable associations, his
donations have invariably been
given quietly and with no blare of
trumpets. Thus, when last November
he agreed to provide whatever money
might be needed to finance the union
of the New York Hospital and the
Medical School of Cornell University,
the public knew nothing of the trans-
action until the delighted scientists
told of it. That transaction involved
not less than \$2,000,000.

Two Famous Hats for Men.

The "Heath" made in London hat is
the aristocrat among the English
makers, while the "Dunlap" of the New
York made, in the crown of the Am-
erican gentleman, Dineen's are the
sole agents for both these famous
hats for men. "You cannot get a
"Heath" or a "Dunlap" hat anywhere
in Toronto except at Dineen's. W. &
D. Dineen Company, Limited, 240
Yonge street, corner Temperance.

Up Goes Ice.

Commencing today the price
of ice will go up. The price
in hundred weight quantities
will be 20 cents per hundred
than last year's rates. House-
holders, however, taking ice
by the month, will get theirs
at the same price as last year.
This advance in price was
decided upon at a meeting of
the Ice Exchange yesterday.
As will be seen, housekeepers
getting a few pounds of ice will
not suffer the hardship of the
increased price, but larger con-
sumers will have to brin and
bear it.

BIG TERMINALS OF I. C. R. AT HALIFAX

Facilities Planned to Meet Need of Growing Volume of Traffic Will Cost \$12,000,000, Says Premier Borden — Revenue for Year Exceeds Expendi- ture by Million.

OTTAWA, March 31.—(Special.)—
When the house got into committee
of supply, Hon. R. Emmerson ob-
jected to the intercolonial estimates
being considered until after the annual
statement from the minister of rail-
ways had been delivered.
Hon. Frank Cochrane announced a
record-breaking year for the I. C. R.,
with a million dollar surplus. He also
announced that by means of a carry
ferry between Quebec and Lewis trains
could be next spring be run over the
entire government-owned section of
the National Transcontinental, but
that the Quebec bridge could not be
completed until 1917.
Mr. Borden announced the plan
adopted for the new terminals of the
I. C. R. at Halifax, involving an ex-
penditure of twelve million dollars.
Right Hon. R. L. Borden then out-
lined to the house the great terminal
facilities planned for Halifax, which
would cost \$12,000,000. The govern-
ment intended to build five miles of
railway double track from the present
I. C. R. main line at Three Mile House,
which would run along the foreshore
beside the Bedford Basin and skirt the
northwest arm, arriving at a large site
on the harbor side of the peninsula,
where a union depot would be erected,
with freight sheds and immigration
offices, and a number of piers, suffi-
cient to berth 32 of the largest ocean
lines at one time. The first unit
would be a bulkhead pier, 2000 feet
long, capable of accommodating three
of the largest vessels. He was assured
by the engineers that the "layout"
was the best.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

DAYTON IS KEPT UNDER FIRM CONTROL

Number of Cases Arising From Looting Tried by Court-Mar- tial, But Reports of Shooting Are Denied — \$50,000 is Allotted for Immediate Re- lief.

SOUTH DAYTON, O., March 31.—
(Can. Press.)—At the meeting of the
relief committee and members of the
city council, members of the latter de-
clared their individual willingness to
co-operate with the committee in all
necessary measures for the protection
of the relief fund to the Red Cross. It
was decided to appropriate \$50,000 of
the relief fund to the Red Cross to be ex-
pended in purchasing the bare necessi-
ties which will permit of a sort
until they can improve their own
condition.

A court-martial was organized today
with forty petty cases on the docket.
This court must try such cases, as the
municipal justice courts have been
suspended under martial law. Reports
that looters have been shot are un-
true, according to statements by those
who remain here as an illustration. The
finger pointing north, represent the
streams flowing into the Miami River,
which is the wrist in his illustration.
The wrist was blocked by dumpings,
bridge abutments too narrow, and other
impediments and could not take care
of the influx of water from the tribu-
taries.

To Follow Frisco Plan.

As the flood waters of Ohio contin-
ued to recede, and while property
owners were just beginning the clean-
ing out and rebuilding of their wrecked
homes, Governor Cox and members of
the legislature today began an outline
of reconstructive legislation which will
be followed in all the flood districts
by the state. It practically was decided
that the San Francisco relief plan will
be placed in effect for the Ohio flood
sufferers. Under this plan the relief
would be based on property loss of the
individual, and the income loss in-
sured. The amount of relief each per-
son would receive would be pro-rated
on each a basis of the income loss in-
sured.
During the day Lindley M. Garrison,
secretary of war, and Major-General
Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the
United States army, called on the gov-
ernor and went over the situation in
this state with him.

Canada Needs New Tribunal To Deal With Divorce Cases Condition Becoming Scandal

Britain Welcomes Page

LONDON, March 31.—(Can. Press.)—Commenting on the ap-
pointment of Walter H. Page as
ambassador to Great Britain, The
Pall Mall Gazette says: "The
President Wilson has kept to
the tradition which utilizes the
bond of literary interest to unite
the sympathies of the Anglo-
Saxon peoples, and Mr. Page can
rely upon a reception in this
country which will embody every
element of popular goodwill."

PARCEL POST IS PROVIDED FOR IN BILL

Pelletier, Redeeming Promise, Will Introduce Measures To- morrow Along Line of U. S. Legislation—Another Meas- ure Will Further Telegraphic Communication in Empire.

OTTAWA, March 31.—(Special.)—
Postmaster-General Pelletier has
given notice of two important bills which
he will introduce on Wednesday next.
One is entitled "An Act Relating to the
Parcel Post." This bill will im-
plement the promise of the minister to
introduce legislation at this session
authorizing the establishment of the
parcel post in Canada. While details
are not available, it is understood that
the proposed legislation will follow to
some extent the recent U. S. parcel
post legislation.
The other bill is intended to pro-
vide for a more complete telegraphic
communication between Canada, the
United Kingdom and other parts of
the British Empire. The bill is the
result of conferences and correspon-
dence between Postmaster-Generals
Samuels and Pelletier. It will pro-
vide for a concurrent control of cable
lines between Great Britain and Can-
ada and will authorize, it is said, such
action as the Canadian Government
in connection with the imperial govern-
ment as may lead to a state-owned
Atlantic cable.

The proposed parcel post legisla-
tion was foreshadowed in The World
last November as the result of inter-
views with Mr. Pelletier and promi-
nent officials of his department, al-
though at the time neither the minister
nor the department desired to be quoted,
as the bill had not at that time been
submitted to the cabinet. The sub-
stantial features of the measure as
then outlined, have been closely ad-
hered to as the U. S. experiment has
been successful beyond the most san-
guine hopes of its promoters.
The Bourne Bill as passed by con-
gress, it will be remembered, was
tacked on as a "rider" to the Postal
Appropriation Bill, increased the
limit of packages to be carried by
post from four pounds to eleven
pounds, and the size to six feet in
length. The flat rate of sixteen cents
per pound was abolished, and a
schedule of rates varying with distance
was adopted in lieu thereof. These
rates were as low for a local service
as five cents for the first pound, and
one cent for each additional pound, an
increase with distance upon a zone
system.

At present the conditions in Canada
as to the carriage of parcels by post
are precisely those which obtained in
the United States prior to January 1
last, when the Bourne Bill became a
law. The weight limit is four pounds,
and the rate is a flat rate of sixteen
cents per pound.

INDIANA FLOODS SWEEPING SOUTH

In Lawrenceburg All But 40 of
5000 Homes
Are Under
Water.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—
(Can. Press.)—While northern and
central Indiana cities today were re-
habilitating their flood devastated dis-
tricts, the waters disappearing they
were threatening their disastrous clutch
upon southern regions. The govern-
ment relief boat Scoto, in command of
Lieut. Bight, U. S. A., towed a barge-
load of provisions into Lawrenceburg
today, to find but 40 of 5000 homes
there not under water. When the
boat proceeded to Aurora, conditions
were found almost as bad, with but
five hundred homes free from the
reach of the waters.

ONE HUNDRED GIRLS HAD NARROW ESCAPE WHEN BOILER EXPLODED

Building of Dominion Cloak
Company Was Badly Dam-
aged and Employees Were
Panic-Stricken, But No One
Was Injured.

The girls became panic stricken and
crowded against the doors. Fortu-
nately the management calmed the em-
ployees by assuring them that there
was no danger. Many of the women
were so badly frightened that they
had to be assisted to their homes.

TRAIN VICTIM TORONTO MAN?

Special to The Toronto World.—
LUMBERTON, N.C., March 31.—
(Special.)—With only a small amount
of change in his pocket and a letter
with an envelope addressed to "Dear
Brother Jim," and signed "Agnes Rowel,
56 Stafford street, Toronto," a young
man was killed by an Atlantic Coast
Line train near here, and was buried
alongside the track today without hav-
ing been identified. Evidence adduced
at the coroner's inquest indicated that
the tragedy occurred some time during
the night.
The body was mangled almost be-
yond recognition. Near by the scene
of the accident a flask of whiskey was
found.

LONDON MAIL OFFERS \$50,000 FOR A FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Trip Must Be Made in Seventy-two Consecutive Hours in a Heavier-than-Air Machine, So Constructed That It Will Float.

(Special Cable to The World).

LONDON, March 31.—(Copyright.)—Tomorrow's Daily Mail
will announce the offer of a prize of \$50,000 to the first person
who will fly from any point in the United States, Canada or New-
foundland to any point in Great Britain and Ireland, or vice versa,
in 72 continuous hours, in a heavier-than-air machine. The
machine must be so constructed as to float.

The Mail publishes an interview on the subject with Comte
De Lambert, Wilbur Wright's first pupil, and the inventor of the
hydroplane. Asked as to the possibility of a transatlantic flight,
De Lambert said:
"I think it will be done before ten years have passed, and not
only so, but I think it will be done between sunrise and sunset.
As things are today, no machine could get across without stopping
en route for fuel. Before doing so, we must find a better fuel than
petrol, or a more efficient motor, or a machine which requires less
than a 440-pound thrust, and do not doubt that we shall succeed.
Meanwhile, I consider the scheme of flying across the Atlantic
with stoppages to replenish perfectly practicable. It is merely a
question of luck and having two days of calm weather."

ONE HUNDRED GIRLS HAD NARROW ESCAPE WHEN BOILER EXPLODED

The girls became panic stricken and crowded against the doors. Fortunately the management calmed the employees by assuring them that there was no danger. Many of the women were so badly frightened that they had to be assisted to their homes.

When a boiler in the cellar of the Dominion Cloak company's factory at 55 East Adelaide street exploded at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon 100 girls had a miraculous escape. The building was badly damaged, plate glass windows being blown out, the floor raised in sections, doors knocked off hinges and furniture smashed. A motor car standing at the curb was lifted from its position and the top torn off.

Reports of fatalities were the flood struck unexpectedly, but now is gone, still are confining. People of 20 promises to shrink somewhat, but with these figures still standing, Indiana's loss of life stands at 68. Three bodies of the drowned were found in West Indianapolis today, one remaining unidentified, while four refugees have been victims of the exposure suffered.