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Plans for T. Eaton Co.'s Ten-Storey Carlton Block Reach City From New York

**Passed Thru Customs House Yesterday
—Cover Whole Block From Yonge
to Church and Carlton to Alexander
—Represent Total Investment of
Over Five Million Dollars—Present
Store Site May Be Donated to City
For Park.**

Complete plans and specifications for a ten-storey building to extend from Yonge to Church-streets, and from Carlton to Alexander-streets, yesterday morning came into the Toronto Customs House from New York. They were turned over to the T. Eaton Company, Limited, early in the afternoon.

When they arrived, the plans caused a mild flurry of curiosity, and many of the customs employees saw them while they were passing thru the appraisal office. Eaton's were notified almost at once of the receipt of the bulky parcel, and asked that it be kept under cover. Everyone in the department was immediately sworn to secrecy.

Only a general idea of the plans could be obtained yesterday, and any particulars came second-hand.

It is known, however, that the plans call for a ten-storey structure to cover the entire two blocks bought several months ago for from two to three million dollars. The building, according to these plans, will cost at least another three millions, making the largest building proposition in Toronto.

This is, what The World forecasted a few days ago, and that the retail section of Toronto will suffer an upheaval is, of course, inevitable.

The question naturally asserts itself of what will become of the big store at Queen and Yonge. The World believes that the factories will remain where they are, and that the site of the store will be donated to the city for a park, to be called Eaton Square. Either this will happen or all Eaton's downtown property will become the site for the Federal Square buildings.

J. C. Eaton and several of his co-directors, as well as his real estate experts, have been absent from the city for some weeks, but are expected back very shortly.

MURRAY FARMAT LEASIDE BOUGHT

Mysterious Buyers Pay \$20 a
Foot for Needed Property
—\$200,000 High Figure
Paid for 46 Acres.

The enterprising buyer who has secured so much of the country north of the C. P. R. and east of Bayview-avenue, secured the last piece necessary, when \$200,000 was paid for the 46 acres owned by the Murray boys and lying immediately north of Ryersonmount. The price paid was \$4000 per acre, or \$20 per foot, wholesale. It was bought thru J. W. Wilson, broker.

The Ryan block of 50 acres immediately north of the Murray block, was secured on Saturday.

The syndicate, whoever they are, now own everything north of the C. P. R. tracks and east of Bayview-avenue, to Leslie-street, or as it is called, the third concession, and right up to the Kilgour farm, with the exception of a few odd pieces around Dundas-avenue. They also own about 50 acres of the Lee farms that are lying south of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and running from Leaside to Leslie-street and adjoining Mr. Robert Davies' Thorncliffe farm. It is by all odds the biggest real-estate transaction on one purchase ever made in Toronto, and includes at least 1500 acres, and in all likelihood will embrace over 2000 acres when all the facts are out.

France's Tribute to U.S.

PARIS, March 25.—(Can. Press.) The plans of France to give practical expression of her friendship for the United States, are completed. The new steamship France, which on April 22 will start for New York, will convey an official delegation of Frenchmen, bearing Auguste Rodin's bronze bust of "La France." This will be presented to the United States, to be placed at the base of the monument which will be dedicated next June to Samuel de Champlain.

FAIRBANK FARM BRINGS \$240,000

George Watson Sells 137 Acres
at Eglinton and Dufferin to
Big Toronto Land
Syndicate.

A syndicate formed by A. J. Bentley, realty agent, has purchased the George Watson farm of 137 acres at the northwest corner of Eglinton-avenue and Dufferin-street.

The property has been in much demand by real estate men, and two or three other firms were known to be after it. The Bentley syndicate secured it for \$240,000.

The postoffice and Hotel at Fairbank are on the property; these are not included in the deal. The farm extends westward three-quarters of a mile along Eglinton-avenue and just touches the old Belt Line trunk at the northwest and northwest corners.

The purchasing syndicate has chiefly Toronto capital and will, as property to the south, east and west has been subdivided, probably survey it into lots.

CHAMBERLAIN FOR PRESIDENT

Founder of British Welcome
League is Mentioned as
Head of Toronto Temper-
ance Alliance.

Who will be the new president of the Toronto Temperance Alliance is the question agitating the local "drys." It is an open secret that the Alliance machine will have a man of their own ready to slip into the chair, just as they did on Oct. 11. The independence, however, appears likely to be heard from before the reins are again placed in the hands of the Alliance bosses.

Albert Chamberlain, who has been such a success as founder of the British Welcome League, would be acceptable to them.

When asked respecting the convention outlook yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said it was intended that the executive should have an addition of independent and progressive members.

He intended to be present at the convention and to do his part to have a "live" temperance organization put into the civic arena.

Ald. Austin said that many of the west end temperance workers are quite strong for the new policy announced yesterday morning in The World, viz., for a local option fight against the hotel barroom licenses alone, but not against the shop licenses.

JAFFE PULLS AW THE STRINGS

Jeff, Toronto:
Florida: Can't you head off that real estate movement up the way of Leaside? It will be Donlands next, and you know what that will mean to you and me. Start a dog fight on the Don Mills road, have someone kidnapped up the Don like what happened to you thirty odd years ago, and let the wild animals loose near the landings of the viaduct. Shout for the Hunter and Home Smith. Unearth a ghost at Leaside, if you have to put Tom Church to do the part. If Rosedale should grow over to Leaside and Leaside to Donlands, I could never look Hiram Abiff in the face again. Get busy, old pal.
John.

John, Florida:
Woe York: It's too late, John. Everything is moving north an' east. Th' viaduct will be built next. They're buyin' lots along Danforth-ave. and pitin' bricks on every lot. Sir Edmund is hidin' a gran bank at th' head o' Broadview. Sir Weston and Sir Donald has bot fifteen hunner acres at Leaside. I tell them they were clean daff an' that they were makin' The World loon a real lard. But I'll no be kidnapped again for you or any man. The Meenister an' th' Presidin' Judge an' Maister Rowell are ha'en an' aw' time about rightness, each an' run. D'ye ken fat a Presidin' Judge? He's judge o' th' races at th' Woodbine, at Hamilton, at Fort Erie an' at Maister Orpen's panoramy at Dufferin Park. I'm sendin' word to Maister Robert Davies that he'll have to have Maister Nelson Presidin' Judge at Thorncliffe or that I'll have the Meenister throw a fit in a Glob' article on th' evils o' gambin' on ponies. Th' Glob' can look after th' righteousness an' th' racin' o' the nation better than anythin' else. I'm doin' an' th' financial articles misel. An' I'm lookin' after aw' th' electric an' traction an' mining, an' runnin' up an' down to Ottawa to keep Sir Wilfrid straight. I'm busy as can be. An' I have to instruct Maister Rowell every night. I'm in town on the redemptyons o' le haat politique as Sir Westford says in's French. Loah, but I'm busy!
Jaff.

Loss of Nearly a Million Dollars When King St. Car Barns Burned

Loss and Insurance at Yesterday's Fire

Toronto Railway Company—220 cars, loss \$720,000, and barns, \$30,000; partially insured.
R. A. Sabiston, blanket manufacturer—Loss on three buildings and contents of one, \$100,000; fully insured in a number of American and Canadian companies.
McCell Bros. & Co. oils and varnishes—Loss on five buildings and contents of one, \$30,000; fully insured in London, Liverpool & Globe and other companies.
Marshall Sanitary Mattress Co.—Loss on contents, \$20,000.
Catawact Refining Co.—Loss on contents of warehouse, \$30,000; insured.
Empire Refining Co.—Barrels of oil destroyed, \$500.
Hayes Metal Polish Co.—Loss on stock, \$2000.
A Multhead, varnishes and oils—Building scorched, \$100.
R. Leidlav Lumber Co.—Laths burned, \$300.
Canadian Northern Railway—Two box cars destroyed, \$6000.
Gerson Manufacturing Co.—Contents of warehouse, \$2000.
TOTAL LOSS—\$940,300.

**More Than 200 Street Cars
Were Totally Destroyed,
and Eight Buildings Were
Burned to the Ground in
Spectacular Blaze Yesterday—Two Firemen Were
Burned—All Losses Fully
Covered By Insurance Except That of the Railway Company.**

Close to a million dollars' damage was caused by a fire which broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the rear section of the King-street car barns and spread to eight buildings to the south of it. The flames took out the centre third of the block bounded by King-street, St. Lawrence-street, Eastern-avenue and the Don Esplanade as shown on plan printed elsewhere in this issue.

The Street Car Company's loss was the total destruction of their south or storage barn, where cars not in general use were kept. The nearest estimate of the cars destroyed is 70 motors and 150 open and other trailers. All of these were completely destroyed. The total damage to the company is placed at \$750,000. The loss to the eleven other firms affected brings the total to \$940,300. With the exception of the Street Car Company nearly every loss is fully insured.

The loss to the Street Railway is large, but the crippling effect upon the service is not so great as might appear from the number of cars destroyed, as most of these were summer trailers stored in the barns. There were, however, 70 of the all-weather motors of the company destroyed, and General Manager Fleming admits that the service will be seriously affected. He said last night that he could not tell just how many cars were destroyed, just what the loss would be nor just what would be the effect upon the service, but admitted that all were very grave. He said that there were at present 300 cars partially constructed, but could not tell just when delivery of these was to be expected.

Traffic Congested

The effect of the fire upon yesterday's car service in the eastern section of the city was heavy. In the first place the service on King east of Sherbourne had to be dropped out of that street and out Queen-street, which, joining with the already heavy traffic on those trucks, resulted in a serious congestion. This became more acute as the after-work crowds began to be felt and so serious was it at 5 o'clock that the firemen's hose were hoisted to the trolley wire in King-street to allow the cars and trailers stored in the forward section of the barn, which was untouched by the fire, to be brought out, hauled away from the fire zone and pressed into service.

The fire was discovered by one of
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WOMAN WAS MURDERED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN WHO MADE HIS ESCAPE

Rebecca Cooper, Who Came to Toronto From Montreal a Few Weeks Ago, Shot Down and Instantly Killed on Chestnut Street When She Refused to Go Out With a Stranger—Murderer is Not Yet Located, But One Man is in Custody.

Rebecca Cooper, 32 years of age, an Austrian Jewess, rooming at 60 Chestnut-street, was shot and instantly killed by a man whose identity is as yet unknown, at 8 o'clock last night. The Cooper woman came to Toronto ten days ago from Montreal, and went to live at the Chestnut-street address with Mrs. Sarah Cohen. Last night she went out to a nearby store and had just returned with a small parcel of eggs, when she went out again to the door and was heard there talking to a man. The man proposed that they go out and spend the evening. She refused his invitation, her answer showing considerable resentment. The man was heard to say that if she would not go with him he would shoot her. She persisted in her refusal, and a moment later a shot was heard.

Patrol-Sergeant Luton and Policeman McLeod were in Elm-street Station when they heard a scream and saw people running. Hurrying to the doorway of the Chestnut-street house, they found Mrs. Cohen with the dying girl suppled in her arms. Dr. Johnson of Elm-street was called, but the girl was dead before he arrived. While the police were in the house, Albert Berger, 34 years old, an Austrian Jew, crowded into the room where the body lay. He declared that he was the girl's brother, and that they had come to Toronto together from Montreal. He said he was a jeweler. He was taken to the Chestnut-street Station upon a charge of vagrancy, and when searched a revolver was found upon him. It was empty, and showed no signs of having been discharged recently. It was a very small weapon. Later he was taken to the detective office and subjected to a diligent questioning, after which he was taken back to the Agnes-street Station and held in custody.

From some boys about the house it was learned that the man, after firing his weapon point blank in the woman's face, ran north and turned into a lane which runs west to Centre-avenue. No further clues have yet been found, although a number of detectives are at work.

The girl was shot thru the mouth, the bullet coming out at the back of the head. The body was removed to the morgue, and the chief coroner was notified and will hold an inquest to-day. Later the man who had given his name as Berger admitted to the police that his name was Cohen, and that the dead woman was not his sister, but that they had been living together.

Mrs. Cohen, keeper of the house, was also held on a vagrancy charge.

Liberal Senators Coached In Obstruction by Laurier

OTTAWA, March 25.—(Special.)—The situation at Ottawa is growing very strained between the house of commons and the senate, and means of holding up the new government's legislation.

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