FOR RENT

Yonge Street, west side, corner store, south of College, good show window; immediate possession.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
38 King Street East.

The Toronto World

BUILDERS

Corner Lot for Sale, East End, 100x188, with large 8-roomed brick house on the property worth half the money. Decided bargain for quick sale. Price $6000.00.

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38 King Street East.

PROBS: Moderate winds; fine and becoming milder.

Senate Reading Room
16mar11—13054

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING APRIL 17 1911—TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,196

CENSUS MEN GET ONE CENT FOR EACH NAME

In Addition to This There is a Fixed Allowance, Which is Graded According to the District—Special Provision For Different Sections of Country.

OTTAWA, April 16.—The table of rates and allowances for census commissioners and enumerators, as approved by order in council of the 28th of March, 1911, is announced as follows:

For correspondence with departmental and staff officers, personal studies, instruction of enumerators, examination and correction of enumerators' reports and accounts, and making up returns for transmission to the minister of agriculture, according to the book of instructions, the commissioner of each census district, Yukon excepted, will be entitled to payment at a rate of one cent per name for each person enumerated in the population schedule.

For all other duties and to cover expenses of travel and otherwise, and all other charges of office.

In the census districts where one commissioner is appointed a special allowance will be given to each commissioner of such amount as is set opposite the name of each district, in addition to the rate of one cent per name, viz:

Census District of Alberta.

Calgary, $250; Edmonton, $600; Macleod, $400; Medicine Hat, $400; Red Deer, $400; Strathcona, $400; Victoria, $600.

British Columbia.

Nanaimo, $600; New Westminster, $600; Vancouver City, $225; Victoria City, $125; Yale, $900; Cariboo, $900.

Manitoba.

Brandon, $150; Dauphin, $400; Lisgar, $150; Macdonald, $250; Marquette, $250; Portage la Prairie, $150; Selkirk, $400; Souris, $150; Winnipeg, $75.

New Brunswick.

Carleton, $125; Charlotte, $125; Gloucester, $125; Kings, $93; Albert, $93; St. John County, $125; St. John City, $75; Sunbury, $112; Queens, $112; York, $150.

Nova Scotia.

Annapolis, $125; Antigonish, $125; Cape Breton, North, $93; Victoria, $93; Cape Breton, South, $125; Colchester, $125; Cumberland, $150; Halifax County, $175; Halifax City, $75; Hants, $125; Kings, $125; Lunenburg, $125; Pictou, $125; Richmond, $100; Shelburne, $131; Queens, $131.

Ontario.

Algoma East $800, Algoma West $600, Brant $125, Brantford $100, Brockville $125, Bruce North $250, Bruce South $125, Carleton $125, Dufferin $125, Dundas $125, Durham $125, Elgin East $125, Elgin West $125, Frontenac $125, Grenville $125, Grey East $125, Grey North $125, Grey South $125, Haldimand $125, Halton $125, Hamilton East $75, West $75, Hastings East $125, West $125, Huron East $125, South $125, West $125, Kent East $125, West $125, Kingston $75, Lambton East $125, West $125, Lanark North $125, South $125, Leeds $125, Lennox $93.75, Addington $93.75, Lincoln $125, London $75, Middlesex East $125, North $125, West $125, Muskoka $200, Norfolk $125, Northumberland East $125 West $125, Ontario North $125, South $125, Oxford North $125, South $125, Parry Sound $250, Peel $125, Perth North $125, South $125, Peterboro East $125, West $125, Prince Edward $125, Renfrew North $125, South $150, Simcoe East $125, North

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

OLD MAN VICTIM OF MODERN JOHN GILPIN

Horse Carried Unwilling Rider Three Miles and Knocked Down J. Stewart.

A serious runaway accident occurred on Queen-street Saturday evening which developed later in a mystery and detective work of the Sherlock Holmes variety.

James Rome, a stable boy, was riding bareback one of Henry Davis' racing ponies to the Woodbine, and the animal became unmanageable at Sunnyside, racing across Queen-street with the rider clinging to it. The traffic was light and everything was cleared from the way of the animal until Bathurst-street was reached, when an old man, J. Stewart, of 128 Markham-street, became confused in front of the dashing horse. The rider was unable to control his mount in any way, and it dashed straight into the old man, knocking him down without swerving in the slightest. The animal began to tire shortly afterwards, however, and at McCaul-street it stopped, after running about three miles.

Meanwhile Stewart, who was unconscious, was hurried to the Western Hospital, where it was found he had sustained a compound fracture of the leg. There were apparently no marks of identification upon him, except a Hobberlin suit, with the number A1586, marked upon it. Policeman Grant hunted up some of the members of the tailoring firm and a perusal of their books showed the man's name.

The man came to consciousness again at 6 o'clock last night and confirmed the constable's clever work. He relapsed into unconsciousness soon afterwards, however, and the full extent of his injuries not yet known. It is feared that he may have a serious concussion of the brain.

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND WITH AX

Attacked Him as He Lay in Bed — Admits the Deed — Crime an Echo of Former Case, in Which She Herself Was Stabbed by the Murdered Man.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 16.—(Special.)—Peter Napolitina, an Italian, living near James-st., Little Italy, known here as Peter Naplesik, was killed this evening by his wife Marjory, who admits the murder, and is now in jail. The man was employed on night shift at the steel plant, and was asleep in bed when his wife attacked him with an ax. The first blow struck him in the forehead and nearly severed the crown of his head. Four blows followed, the last one all but severing the man's head from his body. The woman then proceeded to the street and told passers-by what she had done.

The murder is an echo of a case last fall, when Napolitina returned home unexpectedly and found his wife in a compromising position with a man named Nash. Napolitina stabbed his wife several times and she was several months in the hospital. It seems she had awaited the opportunity to get even. The body was taken to Simpson's morgue and an inquest will be held to-morrow.

The dead man was 40 years of age. His four children, the eldest seven years of age, has been placed in charge of the Children's Aid Society. The woman expresses no regret and does not seem to realize her position.

FOUND HIDDEN RAZOR OWNED BY RUSSELLO

Evidence Now Points Strongly to Him as the Murderer of Compatriot.

With all the evidence required by the police, the inquest into the death of Gioacchina Veci, 22 Mansfield-avenue, the Italian who was killed in the stabbing affray on Agnes-street last Friday evening, will open to-night.

The last of the weapons used in the conflict was found yesterday afternoon by John Batista Nardella, 80 Elm-street, a young man betrothed to one of Anthony Fratori's daughters. This was the razor which was slashed across the neck of the dead man, and in the middle of the blade is a nick that tells of the striking of the bone. It was found in a shed behind the Agnes-street house where the fight occurred, half concealed by a board and lying behind a bicycle. The premises had been thoroly searched on Saturday, but the razor being small had evidently escaped observation. The young man and the girl, after washing the blade in a manner aggravating to the police, brought the weapon to the Agnes-street police station, where it was identified as the instrument of the murder by a few spots of congealed blood inside the protector. The razor itself was of the ordinary kind, made by the Union Razor Wdfks of New York, and rather short in the blade.

Russello's Razor.

It is thought by the police that the razor is the property of Frank Russello, altho he denied having one, and, added to the statement of the dying man, Veci, that "the man without teeth slashed me, Frank," it begins to look very black for Russello, as he has no teeth. The police have arrested six men, who will all give their story at the inquest. The police have made sure that it will be their own story, as the prisoners have been kept in separate cells. The detectives also have all the weapons used in the fight, including the whiffletree, the butcher knife and the fatal razor.

The others in custody are: Donato Panzine, Rosina Tannelli, Antoni Sevelell, Andy Mele and Vincenzo Acciatloe. The first of these is charged with murder, the last with carrying firearms, and the others are being held as material witnesses, pending investigation.

Detective Montgomery visited the house again last night to hunt up a little more personal information about the prisoners and victims, and chatted with some 15 members of the household, who were gathered in the little, dirty Italian kitchen. The women in the case are young and comely, with the proverbial southern black hair and eyes, which, combined with a pretty English accent, must have proved attractive to their Italian suitors. The family were all born in England, where they lived until a month ago, but their Italian parentage is to the uppermost except in their voices.

"We lived in England 20 years," complained one, "and always were quiet; now we come to Canada less than a month and we are already in the police courts."

NEW THEATRE FOR BERLIN.

BERLIN, Ont., April 16.—Berlin will see a new playhouse this summer, for word has been received by Manager G. O. Philip of the Berlin Opera House, that a new theatre would be erected by A. J. Small of the Small Theatrical Circuit, Toronto. The new building will having a seating capacity of 1600.

DETAILS OF THE CORONATION ARRANGED

Few Departures From Procedure at Crowning of King Edward — Arrangements For Seating Colonial Delegations—Who Foreign Representatives Are.

LONDON, April 15.—The multitudinous details connected with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary at Westminster Abbey, on June 22, have been practically settled. The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and his advisers, have been fortunate in having the precedents of so recent a year as 1902, when King Edward VII. was crowned, to guide them, but even at that the work has been most intricate and laborious.

The actual crowning of both the King and the Queen will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, thus following ancient custom, only departed from in 1902, when the Archbishop of York crowned Queen Alexandra, because of the great age of the then Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop of York will this time preach the coronation sermon. The great officers of state and ladies who are to assist are already studying their parts, and workmen are busy arranging the interior of the abbey. The ceremony will at least equal in brilliance any previously held there. Accommodation will have to be found for a greater number than were present at the coronation of King Edward, as King George has expressed a desire that the dominions and colonies shall be adequately represented, and from every section of the empire representatives will be present. The personal friends of the King and Queen will have seats in the triforum arcade over the chancel, from which a special view will be obtainable. Other sections will be set apart for the foreign and colonial representatives, peers and peeresses, the sons and daughters of peers and the ministers of parliament and their ladies.

Few Changes in Service.

The service at the coronation of King Edward marked, in many particulars, a return to former usage, and in the form of George V. no changes have been made, unless they could be fairly regarded as improvements. As did his father, King George, with his consort, on entering the abbey, will proceed immediately to the chairs of state on the south side of the altar, the seats below the throne being dispensed with.

The first action of the service, the presentation of the King to the people for recognition, a survival of the ancient Teutonic usage of popular election and of the pledge given by the sovereign to preserve the rights of his subjects, is performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Accompanied by the archbishop and great officers of state, the King proceeds to the four corners of the theatre, the congregation receiving his majesty with acclamations.

Then follows the Litany, as in one form or another it has done since the fourteenth century, sung by two bishops, after which the archbishop begins the communion service. The sermon, after the Nicene Creed, will be preached by the Archbishop of York. It is "to be short and suitable to the great occasion," an injunction which has continued for upwards of five centuries.

The Coronation Oath.

On the conclusion of the sermon, the King having already made, in the presence of both houses of parliament, the accession declaration, from which has been eliminated the clause anathematizing the Roman Catholic belief, the Archbishop of Canterbury puts to him the questions of the coronation oath. The King takes the oath kneeling at the altar, lays his hand upon the holy gospel and kisses the book. The original "great Bible covered with gold" still mentioned in the form of ceremony, has long since disappeared, and King George will use one presented by the university presses of Oxford and Cambridge. Still before the altar, the King signs the oath.

Thus far the civil character of the service predominates. With the anointing, which follows the taking of the oath, the ceremony takes on a more religious character. It is accompanied by a prayer and the anthem "Zadok the King." For this ceremony the King sits in the chair of King Edward I., which contains the "stone of destiny," brought from Scone by that monarch, and which legend tells, was "Jacob's Pillow." The Dean of Westminster brings from the altar the golden ampulla, made in the form of an eagle and filled with consecrated oil, with which the King is anointed on the head, breast and palms of the hands. It is by virtue of this anointing that the King receives the title of "Del Gratia," and it is held by some authorities that he is invested by it with an ecclesiastical character. After the anointing the King is solemnly blessed.

The investiture follows the anointing, thus impressing the two-fold symbolism, civil and religious, of the coronation order. The "Colobium Sindonis," a surplice of fine white linen or silk, is put on first, then comes the cloth of gold, on which English weavers have been working for months, with a girdle of the same material. The King's heels are touched with the great golden spurs, and he is girt with the sword, which he afterwards offers upon the altar, whence it is redeemed for the sum of 100 shillings, an assertion of the independence of the secular arm.

The Crowning.

The armilla or stole having been

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

A CONTINENTAL RECRUIT

"For my own part, I prefer the Yankee dollar to the English shilling."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier

TO EXPROPRIATE YONGEST. CORNER

City Council Will Vote on Acquisition of C. P. R. Land Where Skyscraper Is to Go Up.

The first step in the rounding of the corners at the intersection of King and Yonge-sts. will be taken at the sitting of the city council to-morrow. A bylaw will be introduced authorizing the expropriation of sufficient land on the C. P. R. property at the southeast corner to provide for the improvement at that point. The reason it is being done in sections is that owing to building operations starting on the property owned by the C. P. R., it was deemed necessary to take immediate action in regard to this particular corner.

The mayor and board of control held a conference with City Solicitor Johnston last week, and it was understood that he had simply arranged for a bylaw authorizing the city engineer and assessment commissioner to report on the cost. He did prepare for the council's assent to this, but went farther and arranged to immediately legalize the expropriation of the land required for the improvement. The city engineer and assessment commissioner will also have a report ready for presentation to council to-morrow as to the cost.

The bylaw seeks to authorize the expropriation of a frontage of 28.29 feet on each street, and all the land lying within a line projected from these points. The area is 400 square feet. Arrangements will be made later to expropriate similar areas on each of the other three corners.

Merger of Committees.

Ald. Yeomans has a motion to merge the parks and exhibitions committee with the island committee. This is an effort to accomplish by degrees what he endeavored to do wholesale at the second sitting of the present council and the first step towards the abolition of all committees. More of the aldermen favor his present motion than kned up with him on the previous one, and he is hopeful of scoring a point.

Ald. Sweeny is going to make some enquiries as to why the board of control could not see the wisdom of the decision of the fire and light committee to close Massey Hall until they had complied with the request of the city architect regarding fire escapes. He will contend that Massey Hall should be permitted no privileges that are refused the moving picture shows.

The nomination of P. W. Ellis as commissioner for the city on the civic hydro-electric commission, which was referred back at the last meeting, will again be reported by the board of control, and it is expected to go thru with little or no opposition.

Holidays for Teamsters.

The recommendation of the board of works that the teamsters of the street commissioner's department be given two extra weeks' pay each year in lieu of two weeks' holidays, which did not meet with the approval of the board of control, will afford Ald. Sam. McBride another opportunity of attempting to make it two weeks' off each year for the men. He is likely to get some support from the board of control on this occasion if he does make the attempt.

American Intervention.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Herald's Washington correspondent writes:

That the next step in the Mexican revolution will be the laying on of the strong hand of Uncle Sam is the opinion in quarters where judgment is usually conservative but sound.

The president is handling the situation on the border with great patience, but with much firmness, while all those in his confidence are becoming more thoroly convinced that unless conditions mend American intervention is a mere matter of time. The United States army will not move upon Mexican soil without the express orders of congress unless some sudden emergency arises which would compel some isolated command to cross the border in order to protect the lives of Americans.

But it is realized by every one familiar with the present state of affairs that the president cannot much longer handle this question on his own responsibility, and that a repetition of the events that have occurred at Douglas, Ariz., will be followed very quickly by a special message to congress detailing the danger and hopelessness of the situation and leaving to the senate and the house to decide what steps shall be taken. There is little doubt that in that event the freer hand would be given to the president. The prevailing sentiment of both parties in congress is patriotic in the highest degree, and opinion is that the course of the president thus far has been vindicated and that he can safely be trusted to handle the affairs on the border.

TRAVELER ARRESTED FOR SELLING SAMPLES

The Married Man, Infatuated North Bay Girl, Who Broke Off Her Engagement.

NORTH BAY, April 16.—(Special.)—John H. Mitchell, commercial traveler, of Toronto, is under arrest here, charged with the theft of twenty-five suits of clothes, samples belonging to his employers, the Andrew Darling Clothing Manufacturers, of Toronto. Mitchell admits selling his samples, but claims he was stranded and had to raise money.

Mitchell has a wife and family in Toronto, but became enamored with a North Bay girl, who was about to be married to a young man here. The girl is smitten with Mitchell and broke the engagement with her intended. Mitchell made his headquarters in North Bay, and the girl accompanied him on trips to nearby towns. Infatuation led to neglect of business and sale of samples, followed by arrest under a warrant issued by Inspector Joseph Rogers.

Mitchell was remanded for eight days, pending the arrival of witnesses from Toronto. The girl is very much worried by the predicament of her lover, but her affection does not seem to have cooled.

STEAMER CAPTAIN WAS ARRESTED

Charged With Making No Attempt to Rescue Passengers—Women Cooped Up in Sinking Ship.

VICTORIA, April 16.—Captain A. A. Sears, master of the steamer Iroquois, which foundered a week ago when 21 lives were lost, was arrested last night on the instructions of Attorney-General Bowser, and released on $30,000 bail. The case will be heard in the police court next Thursday.

At the government enquiry, conducted by Captain Eddis last night, several witnesses denied the statements of Captain Sears. John Bennett declared that Sears made no attempt whatever to rescue passengers in the water. Harry Moss, a passenger, said Purser Mono was apprehensive of the danger on leaving Sidney wharf. "She's going, I know she's going: I thought Captain Sears had more sense," Monro is alleged to have said.

Monro, who was drowned, was part owner, besides being purser. Tho much in each other's company Monro and Sears had not exchanged a word for years.

H. H. Moss, commercial traveler, who was a passenger on the wrecked steamer Iroquois, told at the preliminary inquest held by Capt. Charles Eddie, this morning, how the women passengers on the ship were closed like rats in a trap in the cabin of the boat when she keeled over, and how he still hears their shrieks and screams as they were thrown about the cabin when the heavy list to starboard occurred. Moss took to the water to avoid the suction of the sinking ship, and later reached the deckhouse after it had floated clear of the hull. He attributes the wreck to the loading of the vessel and told to-day to Capt. Eddie that had the deck load of hay been thrown over the ship would have righted. The hay acted as a sail and the wind beeat straight down on it. Moss said he believed the captain could have done more toward saving life with the boat he took from the wreck than he did. Moss was emphatic in saying that the first boat launched should never have been put in the water, because the stern was stove in and nothing could prevent it from foundering.

Other witnessees were Lieut.-Gov. T. W. Patterson, who told of the boat's construction, and Capt. George Kirkendaell, shipping master of the port, who was formerly mate of the Iroquois.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Ill-Starred Bicyclist Lingers on in St. Michael's Hospital.

Charles A. Feabue, the middle-aged man, who was thrown from his bicycle while coasting down the Avenue-road hill a week ago, is still in St. Michael's Hospital unconscious. He has been unconscious ever since the accident, and little hope is held out for any recovery. The only change in his condition last night was a rapid increase in the pulse, which the doctors were unable to construe as a change for better or worse.

Mr. Feabue was not identified until the day after the accident. He lived on Yonge-street, Davisville.

MATTHEWS FREE NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Verdict Somewhat of a Surprise—Judge Explained to Jury That Verdict of Manslaughter Could Be Rendered—Jury Out for Four and a Half Hours.

COBOURG, April 16.—(Special.)—At 11.15 last night the jury in the Matthews murder case, which had been out since 6.45 p.m., returned and announced their verdict. It was "not guilty."

The finding came as somewhat of a surprise to many here, especially after the charge delivered by Judge Clute, in which he dwelt on the points in the evidence which seemed to tell against the prisoner, and took particular care to instruct the jury that it was within their competence to bring in a verdict of manslaughter, if they thought the evidence did not warrant one of guilty of murder. The judge spoke for an hour and a half.

This morning's session was taken up in an effort to verify the time Josie Brimacombe was last seen alive and the time Matthews was last seen in hotel. The defence was all in at 1 p.m., when the court adjourned. The jurymen are very anxious to get home for Easter Sunday. All excepting those on the Matthews' murder case were dismissed to-day at noon.

The courtroom was packed this morning, and shortly before noon Judge Clute ordered the room cleared on account of noise.

Thomas Rilly, butcher, testified he was in the hotel between 8 and 9 delivering meat. He saw Matthews and Archie Brown and waited to see Teasdale. Matthews was in the sitting room when he went out. Haynes gave him his money.

It was expected that an attempt would be made to test the credibility of Henry Hicks, but Mr. Justice Clute overruled this move by the crown. Counsel state that their addresses to the jury will be brief.

Addresses to the Jury.

At 2.30 p.m. E. Gus Porter began his address to the jury. He spoke for one hour and forty minutes, making a strong plea for a verdict in favor of the prisoner Matthews, claiming that there was not evidence enough to convict.

Peter White, crown prosecutor, gave a masterly address, dealing with points and facts in the crown's evidence in a practical way.

Ex-Reeve Henry Hicks, who last night swore that he had seen and bowed to Miss Brimacombe in the hotel about 9.15 p.m.—the crown theory is that she met death an hour earlier—was the first witness this morning. Crown Counsel White had difficulty in getting satisfactory replies.

Witness denied that he was known as Old Hicks, or that he was short-sighted. He wore glasses because he couldn't see without them, but carried his cane because of rheumatism. He had been at the inquest for 10 minutes, but said he had not heard Matthews was under suspicion, nor did he hear of his arrest until the next day. He had not been told any of the evidence.

"Was not this one of the topics of conversation in Colborne?" asked Mr. White.

"Not with me. I did not discuss it with anyone. I went to hear the evidence, but I could not hear it, and I never discussed it with anyone," answered witness.

"Do you know John Reeves? Did you discuss the case with him?"

"I do not remember. I could not say it was not mentioned," he answered.

"Did you tell John Reeves that you knew nothing about this matter in a conversation at the club at Colborne?" Witness thought not.

Crown Witness Excluded.

At this point Justice Clute had his attention called to the presence of Reeves in the room, and all crown witnesses were excluded.

"Mr. Hicks," asked Mr. White, "did you tell Reeves that you had not been subpoenaed for this trial, but that you were paid five dollars and were going to come?"

Witness, after some hedging, admitted the conversation with Reeves.

"And yet you told us you had not discussed the case," said counsel, to which he replied, "I don't know what you mean by discussed."

"Certainly not," said Hicks when Mr. White said that, according to his story, Miss Brimacombe was not dead at 8 p.m. He said she was folding linen or washing dishes when he saw her at 9.15.

"You are doubtful because your eyesight is bad?"

"I don't know about that. I just didn't notice that is all."

"Had she her glasses on?"

"She always had."

"But I want you to answer the question, do you know for certain?"

"I am sure now."

"Had she an apron on?"

"Yes; she was always particular."

"Had she a waist on?"

"She was properly dressed."

"When did you come forward and say you saw this girl alive at 9?"

"I mentioned only to one man, that was a week ago."

ICE SHOVE AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 15.—An ice shove in the river in the narrow gorge below St. Helen's Island caused the water to rise three feet between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day.

No inconvenience has been occasioned by the rise of the water in this city, other than the flooding of several cellars of business houses on St. Paul-street. In surrounding districts no trouble seems to have been experienced so far with floods, except at St. Lambert.

MONTGOMERY AND STONE TO-NIGHT.

"The Wizard of Oz," "The Red Mill" and this week "The Old Town," three great successes that have made the names of Montgomery and Stone famous over the entire American continent. The Princess Theatre will be thronged to-night to see the two great comedians.