

FOR SALE

1000 per foot Yonge Street; note dimensions, 53x5000. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 25 Victoria St.

27TH YEAR PROBS: Fresh winds, shifting to westerly; clearing.

TO HOLD TROOP PEOPLE STILL READY

Chinaman Found Hanging May Have Been Lynched—Appeal Made to Hon. Wm. Templeman.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Steamer Montegale arrived here to-night with 1164 Asiatics, all booked for Vancouver. She will leave Victoria at midnight and endeavor to land passengers before it is generally known in Vancouver. The list includes 901 Hindoos, 149 Chinese, 114 Japanese.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Serious development took place in the anti-Asiatic movement to-day when the body of a Chinaman was found hanging by a rope to a tree within a short distance of Mountain View Cemetery.

The body was not cold when discovered by the passer by in an unfrequented spot. The rope used to suspend the Chinaman was taken from an old well nearby and tied about the celestial's neck, and the man was hung to a nearby branch. Orientals who viewed the body got very excited at sight of the remains and it seemed as if there would be a fight for the possession of the corpse.

Police authorities are favoring the allegation that the man committed suicide, in spite of the fact that three men were seen passing about half an hour before.

An incendiary fire was started in a Japanese mission last night, but the fire department saved the building. A large quantity of cotton waste, soaked in oil, was found stuffed into the boarding of a building, which is used for a lodging house, with special Envoy Ishii, demanded that troops be called out to protect the property of the Japanese. The mayor refused it as unnecessary and would cause needless alarm, but he sent a wire to Col. Holmes, district officer, in readiness to grant an application for troops.

The Asiatic Exclusion League have sent the following telegram to Hon. William Templeman in Victoria: "Authorities do not appear to realize that people intend to prevent immigration, and unless proper measures are taken, the matter may be worse when Montegale Indians and Woolwich arrive. People are quiet, but hostile. Exclusion demanded. Your assistance wanted."

The wholesale purchase of firearms by Japanese and Chinese to-day was not stopped by assurances made to the Japs by Consul Morikawa; nor do the Chinese place any reliance in the statements of the police. City Solicitor Cowan has ordered all hardware and sporting dealers to stop selling to Celestials. Four large boxes of arms, purchased from six firms in New Westminster, were seized by the police and taken to police station, where they are now held.

BRITAIN'S DUTY.

To Protect All Her Friends—Times' Warning.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Times says that all right-minded opinion in Britain occurs in the condemnation which the Canadian press has uttered against the outrages which have disgraced Vancouver and emphatically condemns the ignorant narrow-minded agitators who provoked such a demonstration, and who, so long as they keep up wages and control the local legislature, care nothing for the embarrassments and dangers which they prepare for the empire. The color they are unable to defend themselves, and as it is Britain's duty to defend all parts of the empire from internal and external foes, it is also Britain's right to warn the communities whereof it consists, what they owe their fellow-subjects and allies.

The whole of the question demands an exhaustive investigation, but however it may ultimately be settled, the rights of all who visit British soil, of whatever color or race, must unflinchingly be upheld by the whole authority of the local governments and the imperial crown.

John Jackson, 55 Alice-street, tried to hang himself with his suspenders in the cells at No. 1 police station yesterday afternoon. He was detected before he had much harmed himself, as the station-duty man heard him choking.

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TOKIO PRESS IS DIGNIFIED

Declines to Take an Alarmist or Re-sentful Attitude.

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—The accounts of the demonstrations at Vancouver, published in the Tokio evening papers, caused no excitement. The people, like the government officials, regard as foolish the idea of a troublesome complication. A few of the morning papers discussed the matter dispassionately. The Asahi says: "The agitation in British Columbia against Japanese labor is much older than that in California, but violence has been prevented hitherto by the firm attitude of the Dominion Government. Undoubtedly this prejudice has been rekindled by the recent California incidents. The flood of Japanese coming in from Hawaii has also occasioned an increase of the anti-oriental feeling."

The Asahi points out the uselessness of mob violence and cautions the Japanese against retaliation in kind. It says that the Canadian Government undoubtedly will take measures against similar regrettable affairs, and concludes: "Retaliation will not rectify. Our treaty with Great Britain extends to Canada, and our treaty with the United States will be revised in 1911."

Other newspapers say that the affair is regrettable. A previous despatch from San Francisco, saying that Ishii was stoned and forced to take refuge in a hotel, is regarded as the most serious feature of the affair, but this report is not confirmed by the foreign office.

William Templeman in Victoria: "Authorities do not appear to realize that people intend to prevent immigration, and unless proper measures are taken, the matter may be worse when Montegale Indians and Woolwich arrive. People are quiet, but hostile. Exclusion demanded. Your assistance wanted."

The Japanese officials decline to say what steps, if any, have been taken in the Canadian trouble, pending further information. The foreign office is not disturbed by the Vancouver affair, and is quite confident that everything will be done to protect the Japanese.

The foreign office has received a despatch from the Japanese consul-general at Ottawa, saying that the Canadian Government will express its regret for the occurrence at Vancouver, and take steps to prevent further trouble.

An official of the foreign office said to the Associated Press: "We have the utmost confidence in the Canadian Government, as we also have in that of America."

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BAPTISTS NOT TO ENTER CHURCH UNION

Can Make No Compromise on Principles—Joint Committee in Session Here.

The executive committee on church union met last night and the reports from the committee to confer with the Anglican and the Baptists, and reports from all the executive committees of the different denominations were read.

To-day the general committee will meet in the Metropolitan Church. It was decided last night that there should be two sessions daily, morning and afternoon. In connection with the work of sub-committees, the finding of a sub-committee after being accepted by joint committee is to be referred to the denominational committee. The joint committee is to be in session until all matters in their possession can be referred to the different denominations.

The Baptist body have declined to enter into the negotiations. The report of the committee of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec on church union, of which Rev. W. E. Norton was chairman and R. D. Warren, secretary, was made public yesterday.

In regard to the Baptist relation to the movement, following statements were made by the committee of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec on church union, of which Rev. W. E. Norton was chairman and R. D. Warren, secretary, was made public yesterday.

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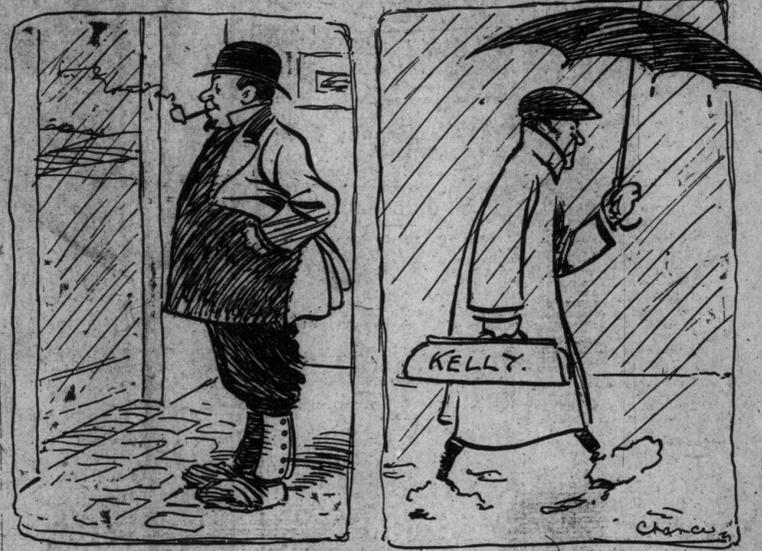
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EVEN THE WEATHERMAN CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY.

A Pledge. "The Conservative party believes in the nationalization of telegraphs and telephones. If it comes into power, it stands pledged to bring that about. There is no reason for a government monopoly in transmitting messages by wire, unless it is extended to include the transmission of messages by letter, by telegraph and telephone." —R. L. BORDEN, at Cobourg.

Money is "Easier" Now Crisis Has Been Passed

How the Stringency Has Been Felt in Toronto and Indications Which Point to More Favorable Conditions.

"Unless my premises are altogether wrong the crisis in the tight money period has been passed and from now on terms to borrowers will gradually be lowered."

This was the statement made yesterday to a World man by one who has been a close student of money and its affairs, and whose opinion in such matters is acceptable as somewhat authoritative.

The World man became interested as he had heard various predictions of the dire calamity that was about to happen in business and other circles because of the inadequacy of the volume of the present money to do all that is required of it.

"You reason? I suppose you don't mind giving them?" "No," replied the financial student. "First and foremost I think you must admit that when anything has reached an acute stage, a change for either better or worse is impending. If you have had anything to do with money matters the last few months you know that it has been almost impossible to borrow a dollar, and apparently of no use no matter how big a margin was offered upon them. Business paper has been scrutinized, and except in the cases of the oldest and most substantial customers accommodation was not only not extended, but was actually curtailed."

"The stringency in money circles has been no respecter of persons. Federal and provincial governments have had a difficulty in getting enough money to get along with, and the situation in relation to municipal securities has been keener. Towns, cities and villages through the dominion have had to curtail improvements because of the difficulty of selling debentures and of procuring at exorbitant rates from the banks."

High Interest. "The last to feel the pinch is real estate. Here in Toronto first-class loans are in instances almost unobtainable. The principal loan companies are asking as high as 7 per cent interest, and even at this loans have to be held back until funds have accumulated."

"Well, all this, as any business individual will admit, is bad for development, and herein comes the first reason why a betterment is in prospect. The financial institutions have begun hoarding funds, because of the uncertainty of the future, and the enforced curtailment of development in all directions is admitting of a period of recuperation."

"The gutters were practically placed on the increase of securities. There has been practically no new flotations in Canada for months, the only demands for funds in the way of securities coming from municipal or government debentures."

"Again the savings of our people will gradually fill up the exchequers of the deposit institutions and leave a surplus."

"Exceptional preparations are already made by the banks for financing the crops, but this year, owing to a shortage, the funds will not be needed to anything like the extent of other years, because farmers are not disposed to sell their produce, and the distribution of payments will be spread over several months."

"I note also outside of Canada that picture framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina.

GOING TOO FAST WRECKES AFFIRM

Inquest Into Caledon Wreck Resumed—Did the Train Crew Have Liquor?

CALEDON EAST, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Dr. Allison's inquest, on behalf of Peel County, into the wreck at Caledon a week ago, opened here to-day. After a dozen witnesses, who testified only to the fast speed of the train, were examined, County Crown Attorney McFadden of Brampton secured an adjournment for two weeks.

That the authorities of Peel County are out for business is evinced by the fact that every station agent between Owen Sound and Caledon has been subpoenaed. Every train dispatcher must produce his books. The speed of the fatal train and other trains that day will be learned.

The crew of the train have been summoned, and the engineer, the fireman, the conductor, the brakemen will all tell of their movements the night preceding the wreck, of the midnight run to Owen Sound for repairs to the engine, and the trip 555 made before they went over the bank on the "horsehoe curve."

Many stories are afloat. One has it that Hodges and Ross went to Owen Sound the night before the tragedy alone, with the engine, which needed repairs; they arrived in Owen Sound at 3.30 a.m. and left at 6 o'clock that morning, and that while there they visited a drinking place and partook of liquor freely.

One man goes so far as to say that he asked the engineer, after he had lighted on his head, 10 yards from the engine, if he had lost control of the train.

Hodges replied: "I was going slow." "That driver was either drunk or mad," said the man to the World.

At this point Jackson, a furniture man from Markdale, who had called on the World that on the morning of the wreck he had breakfast at the Revere House, in Markdale, with Hodges and Grimes, and both were sober, is willing to make this statement on oath.

After breakfast the engineer and the conductor came out of the dining-room together. Hodges said he did not know what he was doing, and that he was not sober. "I believe," he said, "that he has not had a drink for six years. The rumor is absolutely nonsense."

Fifteen witnesses were examined to-day. A Passenger's Story. R. B. Hendry of Orangeville, the first witness called, stated in an adjournment testified that he was a passenger on the wrecked train. He got on at Orangeville and was in the fourth car from the engine when the wreck occurred. "The train was going very fast," he said, "and I remarked to a passenger beside me that we would soon be in Toronto if they kept on hanging by our necks. I knew every foot of the road," he continued, "and I can say positively that no brakes were applied, as is the usual case, when we were on the top of the curve. I jumped for the door and grabbed the knob, I was so frightened. The door came open with me and I got out. I don't know how the assistance of the two Patterson girls and Miss Connors of Orangeville, Miss Patterson was wedged in hanging by our feet to the top of the third car, which turned turtle, and she called to me that her sister was dying beneath her, pinned under a man's foot."

Speed Excessive. Dr. Graham of Mono Road testified to the identifications of the six victims, and Dr. Thomas Allison said that the death of all was due to the accident from which they had been taken.

Joseph Ferguson, W. Cannon, Thos. Hutchins, E. J. Ellis, A. Stephens, S. Fleves, Thos. Hempton, gave evidence as to the fast rate of the train, from Markdale to the scene of the wreck.

Excessive speed; she was going like greased lightning; "A fast lick;" "The fastest I ever was on," etc., were some of the expressions used by the witnesses describing the rate of the ill-fated train making the curve.

Samuel Mossop, the foreman of the section gang, corroborated his evidence as given at the Toronto inquest by Angus MacMurphy and A. L. Smith were present for the C. P. R. J. B. Lucas, M. L. A., of Markdale, represented the deceders' relatives.

DESPATCHERS EXONERATED. Government Inspector Investigating Caledon Wreck. The investigation of Inspector McCall, yesterday, into the cause of the Caledon wreck resulted in completely exonerating the despatchers' department from all blame. Despatcher Allison was examined and it was decided that his orders had been issued in accordance with the rules.

Continued on Page 7.

THE WISDOM OF THE WEATHER. Yesterday was truly the July harbinger of fall weather, and it did much to put the finish on the stray straw that was to make room for the new ideas in fells which Dimeen's are selling profusely at their famous hat emporium, Yonge and Temperance-streets. One likes to wear a straw hat until it really has to stop, and the weather helps. See to-day for the newest style, the best quality, and the most reasonable prices.

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Accountants, 5 King W. M. 4788 135 Spadina.

OFFICIAL AR. T. ATOR. P. H. Drayton of Toronto Receives Provincial Appointment. The provincial cabinet met yesterday and appointed P. H. Drayton, barrister, official referee and official arbitrator, in succession to the late J. A. Proctor. The appointment is made for the City of Toronto, and all towns in the province having a population of over 10,000, but as Toronto is the only city which comes within the prescription it is practically made for this city alone.

NEW ZEALAND'S TITLE. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 10.—A royal proclamation has been issued announcing that New Zealand shall be designated the Dominion of New Zealand after Sept. 26.

Picture framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina.

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