

PERSON



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\$1000 Per Foot

King Street, north side, near John, 561 & 185 to Pearl Street, excellent fac- tory location.

H. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 88 King Street East.

W. INDIES TREATY IS FORMALLY SIGNED

While Details Are Kept Secret, Hon. Mr. Foster Announces That Products Will Be Ex- changed "On Wide and Gen- erous Scale"—Probably Ef- fective Within Year.

OTTAWA, April 9.—(Special.)—In the presence of his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, in the his- toric room in the east block, which has been the office of the governor- general for years, the treaty between the delegates and the West Indies was signed at 3.20 o'clock this after- noon.

Only one hitch occurred as the treaty was being finally agreed to. It is customary to sign the treaty with a goose quill, but none could be found. An armed policeman was sent thru the city, but searched in vain, with the result that an ordinary pen per- formed the deed.

Hon. George E. Foster, at the close of the conference, handed out the following official statement: "An agree- ment was signed to-day by the repre- sentatives of the West Indian colonies and the Government of Canada. It was the result of five days' sitting in conference and a deal of steady work done outside the conference by sub- committees."

Revocable on Year's Notice. "The agreement is made for a term of years and revocable at the end of the period named therein on one year's notice. It includes exchange of prod- ucts on a wide and generous scale and is based on a preference to the prod- ucts of each country in the markets of the other."

"The agreement goes to the govern- ments of the colonies included for con- sideration and comes into effect when approved by both the Dominion and colonial legislatures, and his majesty's secretary of state for the colonies. It will be possible for all these to con- sider and decide, and for the agree- ment to go into effect before the begin- ning of the year 1913. Judging by the instructions given to the various dele- gates by their respective governments and the evident good-will and harmo- nious co-operation shown by them in the sessions of the conference, it is an- ticipated that no objection will be made to the speedy ratification of the agreement."

May Extend Further. "The agreement is between Canada and the interested colonies alone, and leaves both with complete liberty to adjust their tariffs as respects all other countries. Grenada, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Ja- maica and British Honduras are the only British West Indian colonies that are not included, and for these the latch-string is left on the outside of the door and the lamp kept burning in the window, with a warm welcome certain for them when they come."

"The question of improved cable and steamship communication between Can- ada and the West Indies were carefully considered, and the views of the confer- ence were embodied in resolutions un- animously passed. The objective of these resolutions is to effect an up-to-date and adequate cable and steamship connection, based upon the co-operation of the West Indian colonies, the Dominion of Canada and the government of Great Britain. In- asmuch as the agreement is to be sub- mitted to the various governments concern- ed for their consideration and approval, it is not advisable to give the details there- of at present to the public."

Citizens' Ticket Wins in St. John

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 9.—(Can. Press.)—The citizen's ticket was victorious to-day as far as the primar- ies are concerned in St. John's. His- tory's first election for government by commission, with the exception of W. S. Fisher, candidate for mayor. He was beaten by Mayor Frink by 25 votes. As Fisher is absent in the west, his showing is considered ex- ceedingly good. The candidates for the majority in the final, two weeks hence, are T. H. Bullock, ex- mayor, who to-day polled 2412 votes, and Mayor Frink, who had 1727. H. B. Schofield of the citizens' ticket, led the field with 2516. The socialist candidate got only 114 votes and the man endorsed by the inde- pendent labor party secured but 799. The feature of the day was the gen- eral smashing of the old guard.

To Settle Bisley Trouble

OTTAWA, April 9.—(Special.)—Col. John Barlow and Col. Cross, both of the National Rifle Association of England, will arrive from England here on April 22, to confer with the Do- minion Rifle Association upon differences that exist in con- nexion with the sending of a team to Bisley this year. It is agreed that, contrary to what has been said, but to avoid trouble, no arrangements should be made now. The night of the Rose rifle seems to be the chief stumbling block on the English side.

BOOKS CLASSED UNFIT FOR PUBLIC

Two Works of Light Literature Published by the Methodist Book Room Have Been Ex- cluded From Library as Unfit for Public Reading—Con- sternation Follows.

Two works of light literature, pub- lished by the Methodist Book Room, has been excluded from the Toronto library as unfit for public reading. The announcement caused consternation at the book room when the news reached there, as the tone of the fiction pub- lished there has been under hot fire at several of the Methodist conferences.

It has also transpired that some of the books for which a Yonge-street dealer was fined for offering for sale were from the wholesale department of the Methodist Book Room. They happened to have been seized there before they had been prominently dis- played at the book room store. One of the former Methodist critics of the kind of fiction published and handled by the book room said to The World yesterday that the action of the Toronto library authorities would set the heather on fire at the coming To- ronto conference. Hitherto, he said, whatever Dr. Briggs authorized was regarded as beyond criticism. The book room, he said, was not supposed to be run for the chief purpose of pro- viding a big revenue for the superan- nuating fund, but to supply pure lit- erature for the Canadian public. He had no doubt that Dr. Briggs would order a vigorous spring cleaning of the fiction department before the meet- ing of the June conference.

TRAIN WRECK NEAR HANOVER

Derailment of G. T. R. Com- pletes Tie-up Following Series of Wash- Outs.

OWEN SOUND, April 9.—(Special.)—An aftermath of the recent floods is the complete tie up on the G. T. R. north of Hanover. Since Saturday no train has come in or gone out owing to washouts at Ben Allan, Parkhead and Tara, and more particularly the sweeping away of the big railway bridge at Hanover. "To-day it was decided to send out a train so passengers and excursion- ists might be enabled to get down the line after the holiday. At Hanover the passengers were transferred and the connection south was made from there. The train then began the re- turn trip, and when it reached Don- nington the engine and every coach ran off the track. Of the thirty-five passengers nobody was injured. The result is that the line is blocked up completely with no immediate pros- pects of relief."

New Sunday World Feature

In this week's Sunday World a new feature will be begun, which will, we believe, appeal strongly to the women of Toronto and Ontario. We print new embroid- ery designs for underwear and waists, and by using a solution, the formula of which will be given with the designs, they may be transferred to the material from the page of the paper. In this way, for the price of a Sunday World you get embroi- dery designs which would cost in the ordinary way from 15 to 25 cents.

ROSENTHAL SAYS HE INTENDS TO SPEAK

Son of Murdered Man Knows That Friends of His Father Are Withholding Valuable In- formation, and If They Do Not Come Forward and Tell Stories, He Will.

THRU the untiring efforts of Harry Rosenthal, son of the murdered man, a reward of \$300 has been offered for information which shall lead to the de- tection and arrest of the men who murdered Joseph Rosenthal in rear of the Hydro Electric station in Strachan- avenue, Friday night last. Yesterday Attorney General Poy announced the offer of \$300 for the capture of the murderers and labor the city police commissioners added \$200.

Mr. Rosenthal who had given his whole time and attention in an effort to aid in the location of his father's slayers, believes that all that could be disclosed by those who might be ex- pected to render every assistance in the matter has not been told. He is in- dignant about this and said to The World yesterday:

"The time for mincing matters is gone. Whatever objections may have existed against speaking of certain transactions before Saturday morning were wiped out when it was discovered that a murder of the most brutal kind had been committed. A steady transac- tion in wire or old iron is one thing, the arrest and punishment of a mur- derer is another."

Know of Facts. "There are men who were old friends of my father who, I am convinced, know of facts which might be of material aid in unravelling this mystery, but they have kept silent. I have every reason to believe that my father knew at least one of the men involved in the transaction which led to his murder. When Mrs. Caplin, who lives in York street, told him of the mysterious man who was looking for him and who gave the name of Smith, she says that my father laughed and said, 'Oh, I know him alright, it is not Smith.'"

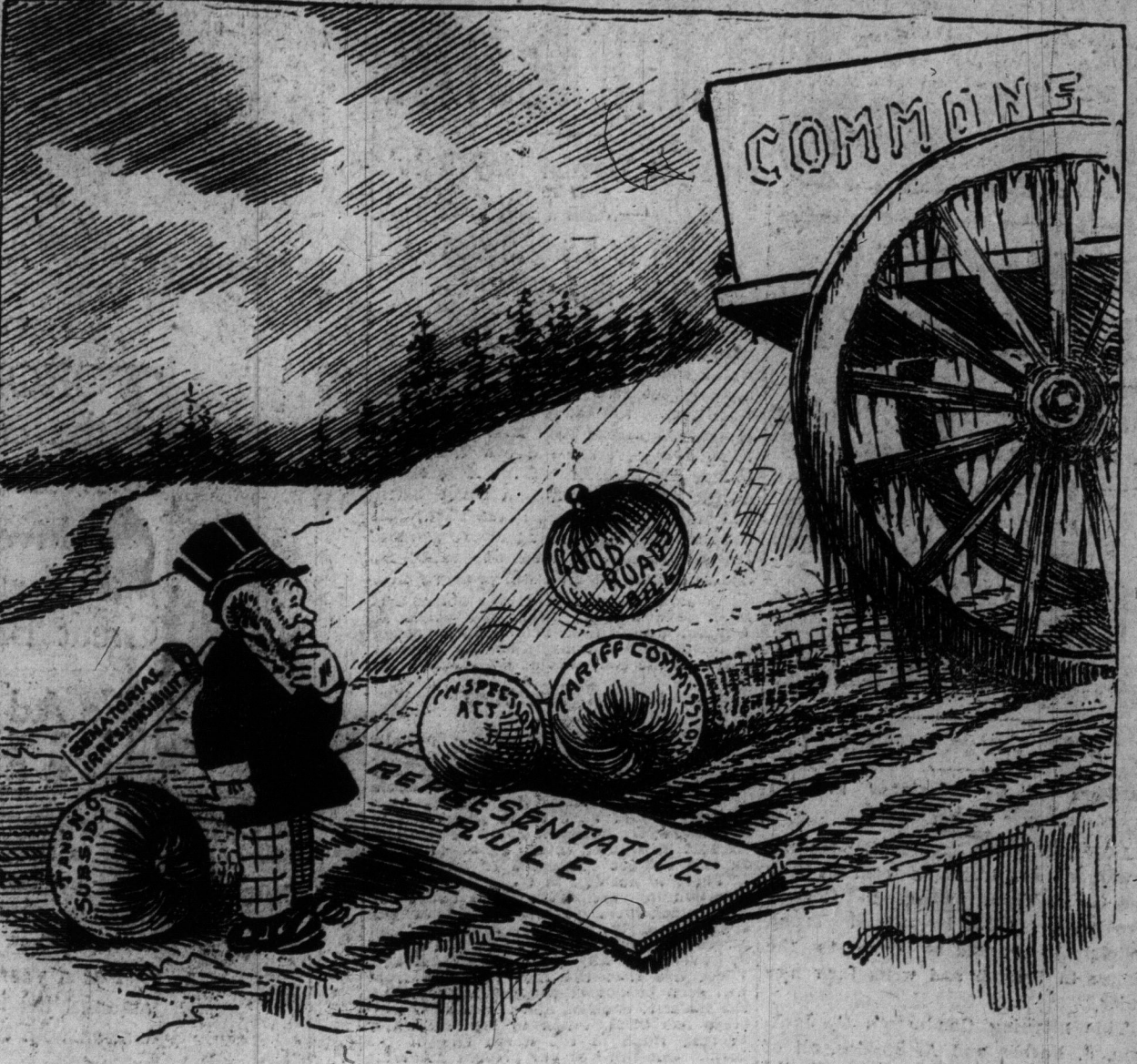
Mr. Rosenthal believes that when Dunkelmann, who is mending rapidly at the hospital, is sufficiently recovered to be interviewed by the police, he will be able to throw much light upon the mystery which may then be a mystery no longer. He is also confident that the offer of reward will bring to the surface further and useful information. Will Break Silence. "In this connection he said: 'If these people who have not spoken don't come forward and tell what they know before it comes out in some other way, they will not stand in so good a light as if they were to speak out before the words are taken out of their mouth by information which may at any moment be placed in the hands of the authori- ties. I have kept silent about some things of which my information is not complete, but when I have got the facts, those who refused to come for- ward to do their utmost to aid in the detection of my father's murderers need not expect to remain silent any longer.'"

Scrap Metal Sold. It was learned yesterday that consid- erable quantities of brass and copper scrap had been sold by the superin- tendent of the Dundas-street station of the Hydro Electric to the man Sil- verman referred to in yesterday morn- ing's World. Seven tons of this, which had been resold to Silverman, was lo- cated by the police, but it appears that this transaction was perfectly legitimate and that the superinten- dent was authorized to sell the scrap and that the cheques were sent on to the City Hall.

CHARLES ROSE PASSES AWAY

The death took place yesterday morning of Mr. Charles Rose, at his late residence, 179 University-ave. Mr. Rose had been ill for eight weeks and died from septic poison- ing. For the past thirteen years he has been provincial medical prosecu- tor, and formerly held the position of chief of police in Brockville. He was also past master of the Sussex A. F. & A. M. lodge, Brockville, and was a member of the A. O. U. W. and Can- adian Order of Foresters. His widow, two daughters and three sons survive.

MISCHIEVOUS AND IRRESPONSIBLE



LITTLE JAFF (who has been monkeying with the tail board): Tq hee L.

CRUSHED UNDER HEAVY BOILER

James Gee Was Instantly Killed While Working in Strachan- Avenue Machinery Yard.

James Gee, 62 Atton-ave., was in- stantly killed at the John Ingle & Son works, Strachan-ave., last evening while working between two boilers. One of the boilers, which was in course of construction, rolled over, crushing him. Dr. Spence of Jameson-ave. was called, but life was extinct. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be opened this afternoon by Dr. Elliott. Gee was an Englishman of 62 years of age, and leaves a family living in this city, most of whom are married.

TAFT ENGULFED IN ILLINOIS

Roosevelt Sweeps Primaries and Result Is Vital Blow to President—Clark Beats Wilson.

CHICAGO, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—Roosevelt beat Taft by 20,000 in this city and in most of the other counties, by 3 to 1. Champ Clark is leading Wilson by nearly 100,000 in Chicago and 3 to 1 in other counties.

TAFT'S DEATH KNELL

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt cam- paign committee, made the following statement to-night: "Illinois Republicans have declared for Roosevelt as their nominee for president by more than 100,000 majority. The over- whelming repudiation of Taft by the Republicans of Illinois ends the Taft cam- paign for a renomination. Wherever the legitimate primary expression has been had, the Republican voters have utterly repudiated Taft. "No Republican leader can longer doubt that an attempt to force Taft's nomi- nation, under these circumstances would be suicide for the Republican party. Roosevelt will be nominated at Chicago, and will be triumphantly elected in No- vember."

Canadian Coal for England

STONEY, N. B., April 9.—(Special.)—The first coal cargoes ever sent to England from Cape Breton leaves here to-night by steamer Muirhead. She takes 8000 tons for London. The steamer Magres is also loading 4000 tons for the coaling station at Buenos Ayres.

MINERS WILL DECIDE TO-DAY

Conference of Hard Coal Men Spells Crisis—No Arbitration, Says White.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and officials of that union from the anthracite fields, are gathered here to-night awaiting the conference arranged for to-morrow with the committee of hard coal operators, which will decide whether or not the present suspension of work in the anthracite coal regions will eventually lead to a strike, or whether the men will return to work under a new agreement. "President White to-night declared that he and his colleagues would re- new the demands which they had pre- sented at the last conference with the operators. In case he and his com- mittee failed to reach a satisfactory arrangement with the operators, he said, there would be no arbitration and that the union would not apply for mediation under the terms of the Erdman Act. He expressed his belief that suitable terms would be reached, but said: "We realize that we are not going to any front parlor conference." The miners' leader said that neither President Taft nor former President Roosevelt had taken any hand in the present controversy. He declared that no governmental or political interference was desired and that the miners are amply able to take care of themselves without any outside interference. The union leaders declare that they will stand for union recognition, but that whatever the ultimatum of the operators may be, it will be brought before the miners thru a referendum vote, or a convention, for final agree- ment.

CONFERRED WITH RAILWAY MAGNATE

NEW YORK, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—For nearly two hours members of the anthracite coal operators' special com- mittee conferred in the office of Pres- ident Bear of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad here to-day. The discussion was preliminary to a joint conference with the representatives of the miners in Philadelphia to-morrow. The committee was fully representa- tive and it was understood that the situ- ation was gone over carefully.

OFFER REWARD FOR MURDERERS

Government Will Give \$300 and Police Commissioners \$200 in Rosenthal Case—Berger Case, Also.

Attorney-General Poy yesterday offered \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest of the murderers of Joseph Rosenthal, to which the police commissioners added \$200. It is understood, as was also suggested in The World, that the attorney- general will offer a like amount in connection with the shooting of Re-becca Berger in Chestnut-st., a few weeks ago. It is also understood that the police commissioners may call a special meeting to-day to con- sider making a like addition to the reward to be offered by the attorney- general in this case. One of the commissioners is strongly in favor of this course, and believes that both these murders are cases where the offer of an adequate reward would be exceedingly likely to produce valuable information. The people of the city are aroused over the number of murders and other crimes of violence which have re- cently been committed in the city, and which to-day stand without defi- nite hope of solution.

TRIPLETS BORN

Three Sons Were Born to Mrs. Von Zuben, of Winchester-St. Yesterday. Toronto population was increased by the birth of triplets—three sons—to Mrs. Von Zuben, of 157 Winchester- street, wife of an employe of the Street Railway Company, yesterday. The babies are still living, weigh five pounds each and have good chances of battling successfully for life. The child was ushered into the world on Monday night, while the other two were born after midnight yesterday. The triplets and their mother were at- tended by Dr. Catesworth of Parliam-ent-st.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Owing to a typographical error in yesterday's issue of The World, it was stated that the present wages of the painters and decorators was 25 cents, when as a matter of fact they are receiving 35 cents, and want an increase to 40 cents. The boundary lines proposed by the men are also given more elaborately by James Stevenson. The painters think that the city could be divided into cer- tain districts and arrangements made whereby they would not lose so much time on the way to a job.

FOR RENT—75 Bay St.

Ground floor office, 2000 square feet, will partition to suit tenant. H. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 88 King St. E.

NORMAL SCHOOL REPORTED SOLD TO RADIALS

Rumored That Ontario Govern- ment Is Concluding Nego- tiations With an Electric Syndicate for the Block, Worth Over Million Dollars, Which May Be Used for a Grand Terminal.

The World was told yesterday by a man who should know, that the Ontario Government and repre- sentatives of a radial company were completing negotiations for the sale of St. James' Square, in which is built the normal school and the de- partment of education offices.

The figure at which the square is said to be changing ownership is not known, but figured at present prices on the streets on which it has front- ages, the value of the square must be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000. It has 670 feet on each side, and extends from Victoria- street, east to Church-st., and from Gould- st., north to Gerrard-st. Bond-st. If run north, would block it.

The square is particularly valu- able in that it is only a block from Yonge-st. and is very close to the great Carlton and Yonge develop- ment.

Just what company is represented by the purchasers was not known by the informant, but it may be that all the radial lines entering Toronto now, and those that have prospec- tive lines, have joined together to secure a grand terminal.

BRITISH SCOTS IN FORESTALLING TUBES AND ANNEXATION.



John, Florida. "We're York: The Toly's gone too fast th' day. It's tellin' 'bout th' secret negotiations gone on between th' toons of North Toronto an' Maister Flemming an' Maister Moore to get a double track on Yonge Street before th' toon is taken until th' cesty! You mean gie yer edior instruc- tions to keep quiet till we can save up th' toon to th' railway. An' there maun be a word about anedon till th' deal is made. Then ye can see th' cesty can get started. Th' plan is laid; all's needin' is fer ye to keep quiet until th' tube is under way, then ye can come out strang against th' council's delay. An' once he gets a tube done he'll bring in his radials by th' an' he'll take half th' cesty's street car traffic over. Th' game is to junk th' street railway franchise before it comes back to th' cesty! An' I'm countin' on ye to help me work this out. So had yer hand about a traffic capair. Keep th' cesty chlorformed till we get in our work! Play th' game, John, as I'm tellin' ye an' ye'll see how mickle Maister Flemming, I think o' ye. Jaff.

Jaff, Toronto. "Florida: I'll do as ye say about North Tor- onto annexation and tubes. But I'll not say that I'm doing it to help Robert John. But I'll keep quiet or knock it, because Billy Macdonald favors both things. Toronto's a one-horse town and is growing too fast. John.

STORE YOUR FURS.

It is a good time now to put your furs away for the summer. The Dis- cerner Company, 140 Yonge-street, has a some special facilities for looking after such goods in cold storage and at just the temperature that will preserve the fur and keep the pelt in a healthy con- dition. Phone the company to-day and you will receive a receipt covering the goods. Any repairs or alterations can be undertaken cheaply during the summer months.