

TERAJAY STREET EXTENSION, \$385 per foot. (St. Vincent Street), lot 75 by 125 to lane. Revenue \$1400. Business firms are rapidly picking up sites in this section.

TANNER & GATES REALTY BROKERS Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide West, Main 5893.

PROBS: Showers and thunderstorms; a little cooler.

\$100 PER FOOT NEAR YONGE STREET, suitable for garage. Lot 50 by 81 to lane. Present rental \$116 per year. Must be closed at once to estate.

TANNER & GATES REALTY BROKERS, Tanner-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide West, Main 5893.

The Toronto World

FLOGGING URGED FOR CERTAIN OFFENCES

National Council of Women Strongly of Opinion That No Punishment is so Effective — Peace Movement Was Endorsed — Mrs. P. Snowden Spoke at Evening Meeting.

By a Staff Reporter. MONTREAL, May 5.—Opinion differed widely as a result of a letter received this morning from Mrs. Flora MacD. Denton, and read before the National Council of Women. The letter related to the subject of flogging for certain offences. The writer, representing the feeling of suffrage on the matter, defined it as partaking of the days of the thumb-screw and other barbarous practices.

Mrs. Leathe spoke strongly in the opposite direction, maintaining that for the crime of procuring nothing else was so effective; that after the action of the National Council last year, when the motion to petition the government on the subject was passed by a large majority, the procurers of London fled the city.

That "the bill is a bill drawn up by men for men," was the statement of Mrs. Aza Gordon, Ottawa, the suggestion implied being that it was a subject outside the sphere of the council. The discussion closed with the adoption of Mrs. Leathe's resolution, that Mrs. Denton be written to, acquainting her with the fact that the subject had on several occasions been given the close attention of the council, and that the resolution in favor of flogging had been passed by the vote of 45 against 12 at the annual meeting in London.

Several resolutions went out of the report on peace and arbitration read by Mrs. Courtice. First, that the secretary of the Peace Association at Ottawa be written to, asking that women be placed on the committee, was carried. That the National Council authorize Mrs. Courtice, who will go to The Hague at the conclusion of the session of the council, to see that their names as a body are placed upon the world petition for peace, the council representing, as it does, 150,000 women. The last resolution was that the governing boards of several universities in the Dominion be asked for the establishment of a "peace foundation" in each university, as a memorial of the 100 years of peace between Great Britain, the United States and Canada, said foundation to be in the form of an annual lectureship, or a yearly prize for the best essay on some phase of the movement for the promotion of peace and arbitration throughout the world.

On Citizenship. Dr. Margaret Gordon, read the report of the standing committee on citizenship prepared by Dr. Stowe-Gullen. In seconding the adoption of the report, Miss Peters congratulated the gathering on the progress made during the

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"Choke Off Roosters"

"For the love of heaven, choke off those roosters that start crowing at 2 o'clock every bright morning," was a demand over the phone to Dr. Hastings, M.O. H. Many other demands for relief from the crowing activities of roosters long before sunrise are being made upon Dr. Hastings, and the language in the appeals varies from mild to abusive.

"Roosters are a luxury," said the doctor. "Poultry fanciers in the city should so house them at night that they cannot take an erect posture. That would prevent crowing."

SUCH AFUNNY PLACE TO KEEP HER MONEY

So Thought Conductor When Lady Passenger Extracted Bill From Striking.

A case occurred on Broadview car No. 1596 last night which caused considerable amusement to everybody except those personally concerned. The car in question left Victoria street to go east at about 10.30, and on arriving at the corner of King and Broadview two ladies and a little lad, presumably about 6 years of age, got on. On the conductor applying for fares one lady placed two blue tickets in the box, and asked for Carlton transfers. The conductor then demanded a three-cent fare for the child, much to the disgust of the ladies. After considerable argument the woman agreed to pay, and took a \$10 bill from her stocking, tendering it for the three-cent fare. This the conductor refused to accept for some time, but thinking that he would cause further annoyance to the women, he changed the bill by giving them small silver. Meantime the car had reached the point where the women had to change and the conductor tried to hurry them off the car, but the woman, in order to have the best of the argument, decided that it was only right that she should count her change. This she proceeded to do on the seat, and kept the car over five minutes, finally departing with the words, "You are the meanest stiff I have ever met."

MRS. STAN BOULTON IS DEAD IN LONDON

Was Known in Canada as Mrs. Doyle Carte, Theatrical Producer.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, May 5.—(Copyright)—Mrs. Stanley Boulton, better known as Mrs. Doyle Carte, widow of Doyle Carte of Savoy Theatre, died today. She was well known in Canada and the United States, where she frequently went to arrange productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, also lecture tours of Stanley, Bret Harte and others which Doyle Carte directed. It was to her that the Savoy Hotel owed its distinction of being the first London hotel with hydraulic passenger lifts. Another of her enterprises was the management for her friend, Whistler the artist, of his "10 o'clocks." After Doyle Carte's death she married Stanley Boulton, chairman of the Lew Debenture Corporation.

"PEOPLE MUST DECIDE ISSUE" SAYS SIR WILFRID LAURIER WHO WILL FIGHT TO THE END

CLARENCE S. DARROW COMPLETELY BROKE Liberal Leader Calls Borden Naval Policy a Hybrid Agreement, and Says Final Decision Must Be Made by the Electors—Ontario Liberals at Arena Meeting Heard Leader and His Lieutenants—Few Interruptions Except to Hon. Chas. Murphy.

Special to The Toronto World. CHICAGO, May 5.—Clarence S. Darrow surprised the Chicago Federation of Labor today by walking in and taking a seat. He was given a rousing reception, and addressed the Federation on the child labor question. Later it developed that Darrow's fortune of \$150,000 had been swallowed up in his two trials.

A letter was read from President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, calling on all union labor organizations to subscribe to a fund to assist Darrow in his third trial. This move was endorsed by the Federation, and collections will be made. The trial is set for June 15.

"I go back tonight to Ottawa and whatever shall be the conclusion, it shall not be concluded until it is fought out before the people." Hurrying these words upon a large and cosmopolitan audience at the Arena last evening, Sir Wilfrid Laurier signified, as he expressed it, to Tory Toronto, that the fight over the naval bill would be continued to the last ditch. It was not a case of fighting for obstruction's sake, but because they, the opposition, felt behind them the desire of the people urging them on, and because they felt the responsibility vested in them to see that the country at the ballot box should settle once and for all Canada's part in the matter of empire defence.

The occasion was the gathering of the Liberal clans of the city, and in goodly numbers they rallied at the call of their chieftain, and three of his foremost standard-bearers. Enthusiasm greeted their explanation of the situation at Ottawa, and their reasons for the attitude they had maintained, but demonstrations on several occasions in the evening showed emphatically that a large number in the audience were not prepared to tolerate abuse or insinuations against the character of Right Hon. R. L. Borden. Time after time hissing and jeers broke forth as some of the lesser Liberal orators in their zeal made reckless statements and the voice of Hon. Charles Murphy, who had been drifting into a bitter tirade of the cabinet, was unrolled amid an uproar that threatened serious consequences.

The complaints of the opposition, including that of Sir Wilfrid, resolved into a vindication of the policy followed, and a defence of the protracted session before the House.

The audience to some extent was a disappointed. Enthusiasm, kindled up at an early hour, had threatened a packed house, but to the careless management of the tickets, which attributed the large blank spaces at either end, which greeted the speaker, his complaints rose on every hand about the lack of interest in the session, and in general discomfort.

No provision was made for representatives of The World, and it was thru special agent of the tickets, representative of the east end, who had received 1000 admissions, that ingress was secured.

In launching his address Sir Wilfrid appealed to the audience as fellow citizens of the Province of Ontario, and acknowledged the support of a noble phalanx in the Dominion house, who had struggled against the brute force of the numbers. The object which had brought him to Toronto was to demonstrate the Liberal naval policy and show its difference from that of the government.

"It is not my privilege to be a citizen of Toronto," he said, "but even if not it is my duty, not always my pleasure I admit, to read the Conservative press. I hope it will not be counted in my sins at atonement. In that press we are told that the press is as disloyal and as traitorous to the country." He confessed to be not greatly affected by it, but in being treated of late, but in being represented one way to the Province of Quebec and another to Ontario in another, he felt that he must be nearly right.

In speaking of the naval program by which the great battleships would be loaned to the British government, he said that the Dominion was inadequate in its support of the program, and that the British Empire was inadequately manned with ships and required assistance.

"I ask you here, you men of British origin, if England is no longer England and cannot fight her battles as in the past?" he demanded. "No, we do not believe it. The British navy today is equal to any emergency which may be placed upon it."

The Borden policy at the present time was based on a falsehood and could not be substantiated, but that of the Liberals was different. "We have an affirmative policy," he declared, "and we believe that England was equal to an emergency, still if England is England, Canada is Canada, and it is the policy of Canada to come forth and take her part in man ships with Canadian labor, approved by the Canadian House—the Canadian people."

"On one hand," he continued, "you have the policy of those posing to be loyal and holding England not equal to her task, and on the other you have those who hold her equal to her own task, but believe that the lion's way will come forth to fight with her."

"It was the duty of all colonies to bear their part, and if necessary, to defend the motherland." Sir Wilfrid at this point referred to the stand taken by Hon. George E. Foster several years ago. He himself had urged and taken his part in the North Toronto member had advocated at the time. An improvement made by Mr. Borden had been accepted and the policy was then settled. Both sides were unanimous and it was the voice of the people speaking.

Cogent Reasons. "The best way to discharge our duty. The best way to discharge our duty. The best way to discharge our duty." (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

DISMISSED KING OF ARMS

LONDON, May 5.—Sir Arthur Vicars, formerly Ulster King of Arms, who was dismissed after the mysterious disappearance of the Dublin crown jewels, is under guard of Scotland Yard detectives, by his own request and for his own safety.

Sir Arthur declares he will reveal in court all the facts concerning the jewel mystery—facts that involve persons of noble birth—and has received a series of threatening letters from a former high official at Dublin Castle.



STATE-OWNED ATLANTIC CABLE IS VIGOROUSLY URGED IN HOUSE BUT PELLETIER SHOWS CAUTION

Owing to Development of Wireless Communication, Cable Line May Soon Become Obsolete, He Contends—W. F. Maclean Suggests That Canada Own and Operate Wireless System.

OTTAWA, May 5.—(Special)—W. F. Maclean (South York), Hon. William Fugate, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Joseph E. Armstrong and other members of the house today spoke strongly in favor of a state-owned Atlantic cable. Indeed, the general consensus of opinion seem to be that telegraphs and cable lines alike should be owned and operated by the government, and Mr. Maclean expressed the hope that state-owned cable and telegraph lines might prevail wherever the flag flies.

The discussion arose upon the first reading of Postmaster-General Pelletier's bill "to provide for more advantageous conditions for telegraphic communications between Canada, the United Kingdom and other parts of the British Empire." The bill ratifies a contract between the government of Canada and the universal Radio-Telegraph syndicate, by which the latter is permitted to establish stations in Canada for the transmission of messages by wireless to the United Kingdom.

Pay No Subsidy. No subsidy is to be paid the company and, by the terms of the bill, its maximum rates are fixed for the present code messages at 16 cents, plain messages 5c and press messages 4c per word, respectively. General control of the all-ocean cable and wireless rates is placed in a committee of the private council, to consist of the postmaster-general, the minister of marine, minister of railways and the minister of public works.

The government is not bound by its contract to give over all or any of its business to the syndicate. Replying to Mr. Maclean (S. York), Mr. Pelletier said that the British office is not a party to the agreement, but would grant a landing license to the syndicate.

State Cable Pays. Mr. Maclean pointed out that Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand were partners in the state-owned cable between Canada, Australia and New Zealand. That enterprise was paying handsomely and, by means of leased land wires, messages were transmitted over an all-red cable and telegraph line from Australia and New Zealand to Montreal. He submitted that Canada should not break away from this agreement, but should consent the other parties to it before making.

Up to Parliament. The debate which followed was also participated in by Hon. Frank Oliver.

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PEACE DELEGATES ARE GORDIALLY WELCOMED

Sir Edmund Walker Makes Candid Speech, Pointing Out That Canada, While Friendly to United States, Cannot Consider Reciprocity Further—Faith in Neighbor's Good Will.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(Can. Press.)—New York formally welcomed within its doors today the delegates who have come from Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland and Australia, to join American representatives in a five-day conference looking toward a centenary celebration of the treaty of Ghent—the compact of peace between the United States and Great Britain, to be held in the City of Ghent and English-speaking countries, beginning Dec. 24, 1814. In the room where the first United States Congress convened—now the governor's room in the city hall—Mayor Gaynor welcomed the visitors to the municipality, and Alton B. Parker, on behalf of the American delegation, Ghent was honored at this gathering thru the selection of C. De Bruyne, alderman of that city, as chairman.

Mr. De Bruyne, Lord Wardlaw of England, and Sir Edmund Walker of Canada, made addresses in promotion of continued peace.

Pilgrims' Society as Host. From the city hall the delegates, after a recess, went to the Waldorf-Astoria to become guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims' Society. Chauncey M. Depew welcomed the conference in the presence of Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain, former ambassador Joseph H. Choate and other distinguished citizens.

Sir Arthur Vicars spoke for England, Sir George Houston Reid for Australia, and Sir Edmund Walker for Canada. Mayor Gaynor made a brief address. Later the delegates met in executive session at another hotel, Lord Wardlaw presiding. A general discussion of ways and means for celebrating the 100 years of peace was held.

Likes New Reciprocity. Sir Edmund Walker spoke of the friendly relations existing between the United States and Canada. "Our money investments in Canadian money in this country rest upon Canadian confidence that we have two countries is impossible, he said. Reciprocity as proposed under the Taft administration is friendly and the extent of resigning from his party, he recalled, but "that other kind of reciprocity" the tariff, as now introduced, he discussed in friendly terms, declaring it will make for larger trade between the two countries.

Sir George Houston came here with the warmest appreciation of the Australian government. The mother country, Australia feels the same desire of warm and affection for the United States, he said.

Sir Edmund Walker said in part: "I am unfortunately the first of a body in Canada, now known as the 'Noble 15,' who left their party and came out in order to oppose reciprocity. I am a Canadian, and I am at the head of a bank which is proud of having four establishments in the United States, with an enormous amount of our money invested in the United States, and your money is invested with us; and it all rests upon that confidence which exists and makes impossible differences between the two countries which could result in anything like war."

At Mercy of United States. "We could not possibly show our belief in your country more than we do by sending our communications of trade and finance in such an extended way, while we with our small population, and you with your large population, understand we would be absolutely at your mercy if the thought of your exercising your enormous power toward Canada was present in our mind."

"We pursue our own course and policy; we engage in manufactures and deal with our public affairs and express our opinions about this country with all the freedom with our small population, as the we had a population of 100,000,000 people. And the general disposition of our people is to believe that this country will not attempt to deny us the right to say what we like and what we consider (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

Store Your Furs With Dineen's

Store your furs before the moths attack them. Of course, we can remove the moths and prevent further damage; but why not send your furs to dry air storage early and save them any deterioration? It is impossible to prevent moths from living in cold air, and besides, the cold preserves the natural lustre and color of all fur garments. Telephone Main 5832 and our auto delivery will call for any furs placed in our charge until called for. Dineen's cold storage facilities are unequalled in America. Retail store 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance.

"A Night Out" at the Princess. Those who have had the experience of a night out thoroughly appreciate Miss May Robson's laugh-provoking comedy at the Princess this week, but not more than those who have never had that experience. It is a clean play and excruciatingly funny.

ENTERTAINING WILFRID



LITTLE WILFRID, to himself: I wish he'd cut out the talk and sightseein' and blow hisself.

sting Items those Who d Floor verings. of Chinese and Matings, lengths up Regularly 15c, 20c, per yard. 8 o'clock morning, per yard .11. LINOLEUM SPECIAL. ds of Fine Quality nted Linoleum, in matting and carpet Regularly 40c and rd. Tuesday, spend. SH TAPESTRY QUARES. assortment of splen-bright, new colors, at the lowest pos-. 6.25 7.25 8.25 9.50 11.50. ES IN A HEAVY HARD-WEAR-AMINSTER QUARES. designs in Beautiful colorings. Special ... 17.75 Special ... 19.75 Special ... 21.75. st Matting guaranteed Fast and Water. ed unfadable and affected by water. veral small, good blues, greens and inches wide. Per (4th Floor) .50. rass. ular price \$2.95. inieres. Regular .49. eparate lining. .49. ular price 98c. .49. rice 75c. Special .49. and cigar rests, .1.69. nding on handle. .1.95. est quality clear id assortment s. High-Footed Handled Berry shape Bon-Bon etc. Specially .15.