

Near Bloor: first-class show window with beautifully lighted, steam heat, month.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh southerly winds; mostly fair and quite warm.

are Ready
is over, you'll begin
as really commenced
vercoats.

2.00, \$14.00 AND \$15.00.

up in three-quarter
fine imported black
and tweeds and cover
livel collars to match
clear Tuesday, \$3.45.

genuine imported English
and roomy, and perfect
protectors in sleeves. \$1.50.

mpson's

Pyjamas are in. See
and Street Section.

annel Pyjamas, in
ripes, trimmed with
perfect fitting, splen-
\$2.00 and \$2.50.

of pink, blue, etc, good
\$3.00.

EAR TUESDAY.

shades. Regular 75c
Tuesday 50c garment.
ation Suits of fine quality
hattergan, splendid qual-
fitting. Regular \$1.25 suit.

lines of our \$1.25 and
and English Oxford.
Sizes 14 to 15. Tues-

\$1.00

aid so before, and it

ant to buy a hat.

to brim, fine grade Eng-
\$1.00.

al grade English fur felt
Tuesday for \$1.50.
and fancy tweeds, silk lined.

ain Bags \$1.25

men's Seal Grain Leather
strap hand, fitted with
age purse. On sale Tues-

s Comb Sets

Comb Sets, consisting of
one pair of sides, mar-
tly polished celluloid, fin-
and in the newest design.
per set, Tuesday 15c.

and 75c Belt Buckles, on
for 10c, 15c and 25c.

nds in Sample Bags, only
of a kind. Regular price
\$1.00. This means that
\$2.00 would sell for \$1.00.

ocks for 35c

Striped Silk and Wool
made, double, ap-
sole, neat, dressy, splen-
regular 60c. Tuesday 35c, 3

Cashmere Seamless
ar 25c. Tuesday 15c.

oves for Boys

Girls 75c

Girls' English Cape Le-
ves, plique sewn seams,
glove for boys and girls,
in 2 years up. Special

y for Tuesday

ack of Tan Cotton Hose,
for full year, soft and
25c. Tuesday pair 15c.
ack Cashmere Silk Em-
s, neat patterns, all sizes,
ay, 25c.

OF THE POLE

Not Sure of Cook, But
ry's All Right.

the North Pole" was
subject which Rev. J.
k for his sermon at the
gregational Church last
text was selected from
"He hath stretched the
an empty space."

had troubled sci-
he said, had been ap-
satisfactorily at last.
time in the history of
ce a human being had
northernmost point of
had directly above his
moving polar star.

the growth of knowl-
est of earth from ear-
it finally the silence
human voice and the un-
man's life, shown in
rs spent by Peary in
object of his search.

REJECTED BRIDE ALDERMAN SAYS

Accuses Prominent Montrealer
of Having Offered
\$3000 for His
Vote.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—(Special).—The shoe went on the other foot at today's session of the royal commission enquiring into civic affairs, when Ald. Clérhuc, a leading councillor, swore that Mark Workman, a large shareholder of the Montreal L. H. and P. Company had offered him \$3000 to vote for the company's tender for the street lighting.

Ald. Clérhuc said he had declined the offer and given Workman a severe "tall."

The commission will end its sessions to-morrow. To-day Ald. Larivière issued a writ claiming \$25,000 from McLea Walbank for his testimony that the alderman had demanded \$10,000 election expense for the support of several aldermen for a contract.

In council, this afternoon, Ald. Froulx and several Liberal aldermen denounced Hon. Mr. Lemieux for his remarks the other day against civic graft and corruption.

It was suggested that as the official report of the Lemieux speech was not at hand, an adjournment take place. Also there were several protests, the motion to adjourn was carried by 12 to 11.

CORONER AFTER JUSTICE

Takes a Serious View of the Bolland Fatality.

PETERBORO, Sept. 13.—Another version of the inquest into the death of Arthur Bolland, Toronto, who died at Chemung Park, on Aug. 27, was held to-night. It will be resumed Wednesday night.

Fred Jopling, the principal figure in the assault, was not called upon. Only two new witnesses were heard, J. G. Jopling, his father, and Pearl, a sister. They knew nothing of the affair.

Harry Marks, Gordon Lorne, Elsie Cullen, and Ada Minns were recalled. Cullen stated that he had rushed to the scene when he heard shouting when Bolland and Jopling started to fight. Marks, Long and Minns deposed that there had been no shouting till Bolland cried "Let go."

When D. O'Connell, solicitor for the Jopling family, protested against the coroner cross-examining witnesses, Dr. Gray said: "We are not here for our wealth, but to have justice done. This is not child's play. A man is dead and we are going to find out who is responsible for his death."

IS IT A MURDER CASE?

Finding of Skeleton Near Peterboro is Mystifying.

PETERBORO, Sept. 13.—(Special).—Deepest mystery surrounds the finding of the skeleton of a man in the woods beside the C. P. R. track at Kendry Siding, five miles west of Peterboro. The skeleton was propped up in a sitting position against the branches of a fallen tree, and in the right hand was an open razor. The clothing is badly rotted. A small tin box containing Paris green was near the body. This case, which is not yet solved, does not appear to have been exposed to the elements for any great length of time.

County Constable Reynolds is of the opinion that a murder has been committed.

THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC

150th Anniversary is Celebrated in Old London.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(C.A.P.).—The 150th anniversary of the battle of Quebec and the death of Wolfe was celebrated here by a dinner at the Grosvenor White presided. The guests included descendants of the officers who fought at Quebec. The King sent a telegram. He was always glad to hear of the memory of a great soldier being honored. Gen. White declared Quebec must always stand high among the decisive battles of the world.

WESTERN INDIANS TO VOTE

Have Been Placed on Equality With Tribesmen in East

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—(Special).—The Indians of Alberta and Saskatchewan have been placed on the same basis in regard to the exercise of the franchise as the red men of the older provinces. In future an Indian of these provinces who desires the white men's right of voting may qualify for the privilege by cultivating and securing a deed a parcel of land.

REA & CO.'S BIG PURCHASE

Get the Carlsby Stores at Montreal For \$1,500,000.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—(Special).—A. E. Rea & Co., wholesale milliners, of Toronto, have purchased the uptown store and stock, as well as the downtown stock, of S. Carlsby & Co., for \$1,500,000.

This is the largest drygoods deal recorded here for many years. The Carlsby interests will not give out any further details.

Still Hopeful of Separate Schools.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—(Special).—Congratulating the people of Quebec Province on the liberty they enjoy in the education of their children, Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface, in Notre Dame de Grace, St., on Sunday declared that, in the west, they did not despair that the principle of separate schools would yet triumph.

A Defeated M. P. Loses His Reason

Mon. Muir Wilson, a Sheffield Millionaire, Creates Scene in Vancouver Hotel, and is Confinned as Frenzied Maniac.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 13.—(Special).—Disappointment and continual brooding over the loss of his seat in the British parliament this morning caused Hon. Muir Wilson, a millionaire of Sheffield, and serving consul, to go suddenly insane in the Hotel Vancouver. He is now in the city jail, where for several hours he kept up a succession of shrieks and screams, and only discontinued them through absolute exhaustion.

Early this morning, guests of the hotel were startled when they saw, striding with military bearing down the spacious stairs, a figure in British court costume, wearing a gleaming sword before him.

"Down upon your marrow bones," he shouted, "I am the lord high executioner."

The guests fled in terror till it was perceived that the man, looking very dangerous, was perfectly harmless. Later he became violent.

Wilson was a former Conservative member of the British commons.

GERMAN ARMY PLAYS WAR UNDER THE KAISER'S EYE

120,000 Men Manoeuvring on Frontier—Military Dirigible Balloon Not a Success.

MERZBURG, Prussia, Sept. 13.—The annual manoeuvres of the imperial army began here to-day. It was eleven o'clock in the morning when as a result of political tension between two imaginary states, the red and the blue, war was declared, and word went forth by wireless, field telephone and telegraph, helicopter, motor cycles and orderlies, through the 120,000 officers and men. The problem set by the two commanders is that of frontier fighting. The red army will have to hold the frontier.

The military authorities have awakened to the special requirements of frontier fighting, with the result that all the cavalry performing the functions of mounted infantry is being armed with the new army carbine, which is longer than the old model.

Emperor William arrived on the field at 10 o'clock. He mounted a horse in the blue territory and watched the cavalry advance. His majesty is living in the pleasant quarters and will be out each day to the scene of the manoeuvres.

The military dirigible, Gross 11, made its first appearance on the field to-day. The airship ascended in a heavy mist and cruised at a low altitude. It was not long before the enemy observed it and the red machine guns opened fire. The Gross 11 retired and vanished in the mist, but is reported here to-night that the airship was caught in a tree and was later captured by the reds.

INFANT FOODS ANALYZED

They Grade Better Now Than They Did Some Years Ago.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—(Special).—A. McGill, chief analyst for the department of inland revenue, has issued a bulletin giving results of an analysis of 23 brands of infants' and invalids' foods sold in Canada. And invalids' foods sold here since 1888.

McGill reports that the present inspection shows a greatly increased percentage of matters soluble in alcohol and in water, in other words in sugar and soluble starch. This is a feature which gives the food an increased value. He, however, remarks that some of the foods which are directed to be prepared by water rather than milk, would seem to provide a starvation diet for infants, so far as fat is concerned.

Bond Wasn't Intoxicated.

The parents of Alfred Bond, the young man who was struck down by a restaurant employe at the exhibition grounds last Friday, have written The World to state that he was not intoxicated at the time as reported.

KILLED BY FALLING WALLS

One Dead and Nine Injured in Pittsburgh Accident.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13.—One man killed, nine others seriously injured to Transfer Storage Co.'s building here, recently burned, collapsed, demolishing two buildings and burying more than a dozen men in the ruins.

The dead man, Herman Tiede, an employe of a local paper, with those who were seriously injured, were in a two-story hotel next door to the walls when the accident took place. Two workmen were tearing down the walls of the Black building when the crash came.

The men were unable to jump, and both rode the walls to the ground in safety, five storeys below. The monetary damage is estimated at about \$15,000.

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Run-Off on C. P. R.

Owing to a run-off of some cars below Smith's Falls yesterday afternoon C.P.R. train No. 3 from Montreal due here at 6:55 last evening, arrived about two hours late. The track at the scene of the accident was impassable and the express had to be sent around via Ottawa.

Hand Severed in Chopper.

Albert Kee, aged 35, of Burnhamthorpe, had his right hand completely severed in a feed chopping machine in his barn late yesterday afternoon.

He was driven down to the Western Hospital, where Dr. W. J. Fletcher attended him. Burnhamthorpe is about 15 miles from Toronto.

AS THE MATTER STANDS

—N. Y. AMERICAN

HALF MILLION FOR PROVINCE

Tenders for Twenty Parcels on Gillies Limit, Including Government Mine, Received.

What promises to be one of the most important sales of mining property yet made by the province was practically completed yesterday, when the time expired for receiving tenders for the purchase of the Provincial Mine and 20 other mining parcels in the Gillies limit.

Various rumors, speculative and otherwise, are current as to the values of the Provincial Mine. Some stories place its value towards the half million mark, others as a few thousand.

It is noteworthy, however, that among the 135 tenders received, the sums offered are considerably higher than those obtained on previous sales. While no official list of the tenders has yet been made public, it is understood that parcel 21 has been sold for \$30,000 to Charles Pearson, Montreal. A former tenderer for this parcel defaulted on his undertaking and forfeited his deposit. Parcel 6 is knocked down to George Martel, Renfrew, for something around \$15,000. Parcel 6 enriches the government by \$7000. It is not considered improbable that the entire sale might net the government close on to half a million, or in the vernacular of a mining man last night: "They'll be mighty glad they made the sale."

PROHIBIT PULP EXPORT

Quebec Government Has Decided on Action, But Not on Date.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Province of Quebec has definitely decided to prohibit the export of pulpwood out from crown lands, but the provincial government is undecided whether to prohibit the exportation on January 1 or September 1 next, in view of a pledge against an increase of stumpage rates until the latter date.

It is calculated by the government that the new policy will add over \$200,000 per annum in revenue. They are informed that the interests controlling the Beaulieu mills property, in New Hampshire are planning to install a print paper mill plant at La Tuque, Canada, and that the International Paper Company has prepared plans for numerous locations for paper mills in Canada; that company having stopped the manufacture of print paper at a number of its more expensive mills in the United States.

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Dr. Cook's Own Story, Proving His Claims, in The World To-Morrow

THE WORLD has secured, by special arrangement with THE NEW YORK HERALD, the sole right to publication in Toronto and vicinity of Dr. Fred. Cook's complete story of his expedition to the North Pole. The story will run over twenty-five columns in length, and will be published in four instalments, beginning TO-MORROW MORNING. Subsequent instalments will appear every other day until completion.

SINCE Commander Peary has seen fit to denounce Dr. Cook as an impostor, and, as the whole civilized world is eagerly awaiting THE PROOFS that the Brooklyn explorer has promised, it goes without saying that his narrative in THE WORLD will be THE MOST INTERESTING STORY OF POLAR EXPLORATION EVER PUBLISHED.

SO IMPORTANT is this narrative regarded at the present juncture, that THE NEW YORK HERALD has arranged to have the complete story

cabled to America. THE WORLD, believing that Canadian readers are just as intensely interested, at once secured the exclusive copyright privileges for simultaneous publication with THE HERALD. Subscribers are advised to order to-day the extra copies which they will most certainly desire to send to friends throughout the country.

THIS stroke of enterprise, THE WORLD believes, is a happy augury in connection with an important epoch in its career. Yesterday, the business and editorial departments took possession of quarters in the new WORLD BUILDING on Richmond Street, just west of the great Simpson store. The building is not yet complete in its interior furnishings, but in a fortnight THE WORLD will have the handsomest and most modern newspaper office in Western Canada.

BUT in the meantime, don't overlook to-morrow's WORLD, with the first chapter of Dr. Cook's first detailed story of the first expedition ever to reach the frozen goal of centuries of endeavor—the North Pole.

JUDGE LOVETT PROMOTED HEADS J. P. EXECUTIVE

At 49 Years of Age, Former Freight Clerk Becomes Most Prominent Railway Man in Public Eye.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Continuance of the Harriman policies was foreshadowed to-day when Robert S. Lovett, personal counsel of the great financier, was elected as head of the executive committee of the Union Pacific Railway, and Jacob H. Scheff and Wm. Rockefeller, both heavily interested in Harriman enterprises, were elected directors.

The election of a president was deferred. He will likely be an operating man, and L. F. Lovee, president of the D. & H. is the probable choice. As it stands to-day, the executive committee remains in the parlance of the street, a "Kuhn-Loeb-Standard Oil" board.

One of the Morgan interests to gale a place on the reconstructed board was a surprise to Wall-street. Judge Lovett, who, in view of his years ago, he entered the railroad business while a boy, as a \$40 a month freight clerk for the Houston East and West Railroad, became for the moment one of the most prominent railroad men in the public eye came to New York City in 1906. Born in Texas, he entered the railroad business while a boy, as a \$40 a month freight clerk for the Houston East and West Railroad, became for the moment one of the most prominent railroad men in the public eye came to New York City in 1906.

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ABUSED WOMAN SHOOTS AGED RELATIVE

Slays 75-Year-Old Father-in-Law—Husband Condones Offence—A Nis-souri Township Tragedy.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(Special).—Mrs. Wesley Scott of the 5th concession of Nissouri, was placed under arrest this evening by High Constable Hughes, charged with the murder of her father-in-law, Harvey Scott, aged 75. She is now lodged in the county jail here.

The shooting took place this morning at 7.30 at the son's home, while the husband was away at a threshing.

Mrs. Scott was observed running down the road, and crying, by Joseph Vining, about 8 o'clock.

"What's the matter?" he asked, and she replied, vaguely, "You'll see what I have done when you get up there."

Vining found the old man stretched out on the ground at the rear of the house, dead. There was the wound of a 32 calibre bullet behind the ear.

Mrs. Scott admitted to Dr. Armstrong, who was called, and to Joseph Vining, the first to arrive on the scene, that she had done the shooting. She said that she had been laboring under his threats and torments for years and could stand them no longer.

On enquiry of the husband, he stated that for years his father had abused him and his wife. Scott showed many marks that he received from blows delivered by the father.

"My father," he said, "used to go to the house and abuse my wife and me on many occasions took a club to her. At one time she had him arrested and up in court at Thorndale for beating her. He was fined a small sum and let go."

All the neighbors state that it is a wonder that the woman has stood the old man's abuse as long as she had, and they are all of the opinion that she did the shooting while in a fit of temporary insanity brought on by his constant abuse.

The two families of Scotts live side by side on the 6th concession of West Nissouri, the old man living alone. The other household consists of Wesley Scott, his wife and one daughter, who is about 15 years old. The homes are between two and three miles east of Thorndale.

Mrs. Scott, at, stated that she was the second wife of the deceased. She said that he had always been a bad husband to her, he never abused her.

The son, Wesley, said that his mother had died of heart failure some 22 years ago. The neighbors stated that just before she died she was breaking water had been split on her breast, and they went so far as to charge her husband with throwing her out of the house on two occasions breaking her leg.

An inquest was opened this afternoon at the Scott home. After viewing the body the inquest adjourned to meet on Friday evening in Thorndale, where her husband of this city is in charge of the inquest.

Dr. Armstrong from Thorndale conducted a post-mortem examination after the jury had viewed the remains.

The shooting was done with a 32-calibre revolver, which Wesley Scott says has shot in their house for years.