

DANFORTH AVENUE PROPERTY
Special bargains at \$60 to \$100 per foot.
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TANNER & GATES
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The Toronto World

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PROBS: Northwest winds; local snowbursts;
mostly fair and cold.

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 4 1913—SIXTEEN PAGES

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MANIACAL PATIENT ESCAPED GUARD AND KILLED HIMSELF BY JUMPING FROM A WINDOW

John Edward Howard, Confined in Padded Room at the Toronto General Hospital, Tore Lock From Third Storey Window and Leaped to Death—Inquest Held at Hospital—One Juror Refused to Sign Verdict.

Throwing himself from a third storey window in the Toronto General Hospital, East Gerrard street, early Thursday morning, John Edward Howard, a patient suffering from delirium tremens, ended his life. He died from injuries four hours later in the hospital. The dead man was a fish dealer and lived at 3 Scollard street. He was 34 years of age.

On New Year's Eve (Tuesday) he asked for admission to the hospital to "sober up." He was placed in ward 32, which is set apart for such patients, and a short time later became delirious. His violence resulted in a special watch being placed upon him. The room in which he was confined was of the "padded cell" type, but the man, crazed with drink and despite this fact, abnormally powerful, weighing 185 pounds of brawn and muscle, was able to wrench a pipe from a radiator. With this he broke the window and shattered the door barring him from the corridor. Two orderlies and two firemen after a strenuous battle, managed to wrest the pipe from him after pinning him to the floor. He was carried from this room to the only other one provided for such patients, nearby. There was nothing here with which the man could injure himself. After being locked in securely, as orderly named Geo. Hunt stated, he kept a close vigil through the night by means of a small aperture in the heavy door. The patient continued his violence but there was apparently no way in which he could escape. This window, which was on the third storey, was held by a heavy lock attached to two heavy staples.

Patient Was Gone.

At 7 o'clock in the morning Hunt's time of work ended for the day. He was to be relieved by another orderly. He left his place and walked down the corridor before the other orderly had arrived. In five minutes, when the fresh orderly came, upon looking thru the opening in the door he did not see the patient. The window being wide open showed that he had leaped a distance of 30 feet to the ground. Howard was able to wrench the lock from its place, tear aside a piece of grating and open the window. He was picked up on the ground, his legs fractured, many bones in his body broken and his skull caved in. Four hours later he died.

Inquest at Hospital.

The body was not removed to the morgue, as is customary in such cases, but it was placed in a room set aside for the purpose in the hospital. The chief coroner, Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, was notified and an inquest ordered. Dr. Powell conducted an inquest.

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FIFTY THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS LAST YEAR

Ontario Received More Than Sixty Per Cent. of British Immigration During the Past Twelve Months, and Demand For Farm Help Cannot Now Be Met.

The number of British immigrants who have come to Ontario during the twelve months of 1912 reaches the grand total of 50,737. It also reflects the record of this province for any previous year. During the latter half of the year Ontario received more than sixty per cent. of the entire British immigration received to the Dominion. The Ontario record for the twelve months is as follows: January, 611; February, 1006; March, 4265; April, 7013; May, 7505; June, 6097; July, 5675; August, 4841; September, 4186; October, 3638; November, 2509; December, 1538. Total, 50,737.

"Canada will hold the belt for many years to come as the greatest receiver of British immigrants and Ontario will likewise hold its own in this regard over all other provinces of the Dominion," said Robert Birmingham, the Dominion Government immigration head at the Ontario immigration office at the Toronto Union Station, in remarking on Ontario's magnificent immigration record to The World yesterday afternoon. "All indications conclusively show that this year will eclipse the great record of 1912."

The Greatest Fact.

"The greatest fact of it all, however, is the fact that not one of the fifty thousand Britons that came to Ontario during the year is to the knowledge of this department out of employment. In fact the demand for men is keener now than it ever was. This office was busy all day receiving calls from Ontario farmers in need of help. These farmers are willing to give him \$300 and board. In the past ten dollars a month during this period of the year was considered good. It is a pretty good indication that the farming industry of Ontario is going ahead. It is due to an extent also to the rapid increase in the number of fruit farmers in the Niagara district. A fruit farmer requires a dozen men where the ordinary farmer would use only two or three."

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Nationalists Have Chance to Secure Majority in Ulster

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press).—The death of the Duke of Abercorn creates an interesting situation in Irish politics. His heir, the Marquis of Hamilton, who is a member of parliament for the City of Londonderry, will now take his father's place in the house of lords. The seat in the lower house was formerly held by Justin McCarthy, and the Marquis of Hamilton won it by only 57 votes. He is a Conservative, and if the Nationalists can recapture the seat this will give them 17 seats in Ulster against 16 for the Unionists.

PAWNED 73 DIAMOND RINGS AND WAS AT ONCE ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF BURGLARY

AN ULTIMATUM IS PRESENTED TO TURKEY

Unless Further Important Concessions, Including Adrianople, Are Made by Monday Negotiations Will Be Broken Off—Ottoman Terms Are Declared to Be Final.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press).—Although the word "ultimatum" was not pronounced, what practically was an ultimatum was presented to Turkey at today's sitting of the peace conference on behalf of the Balkan allies. Lascar Myrskovitch, the head of the Montenegrin delegation, who presided at today's session, after the Turks had submitted a proposal which was considered unacceptable, told Rechad Pasha, chief delegate of the Ottoman Empire, that either by Monday Turkey must find a way to renounce to the Balkan allies her rights over the Island of Crete, cede the islands in the Aegean, and present a ratification of the frontier of European Turkey which would include Adrianople in the territory of the allies, or the allies would consider that further negotiations for peace were useless.

Rechad Pasha Downcast. Immediately the minutes of the last sitting had been approved, M. Myrskovitch asked Rechad Pasha to present to the delegates the promised new Turkish proposals. Rechad, who had been working hard over a cipher telegram until a few minutes before the session was called to order, seemed rather depressed. Upon rising, he said his imperial government, desiring further to emphasize the conciliatory spirit that animated it, had authorized the Turkish military and technical experts attached to the Ottoman delegation to mark on a map the proposed new frontiers between Turkey

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FALSE POSITION IS TAKEN BY THE RAILWAYS

R. S. Gourlay Says Bridge Plan Proposed Instead of a Viaduct Would Prove Disastrous to Toronto's Water Front—Nearly Every Alternate Street Closed.

The havoc that would be wrought to the Toronto Harbor Commission plans thru the construction by the railways of bridges instead of the viaduct, and just what the railways' plans are, was made known in an address given before the National Club by R. S. Gourlay of the Toronto Harbor Board, yesterday afternoon. He showed that seven of the fourteen streets that would be open to the waterfront by the viaduct would be closed under the bridge plan.

Commissioner Gourlay explained that the harbor board had been dragged into the viaduct controversy by the railways. The appeal to the governor-general-in-council required that some new factor had entered into the case subsequent to the privy council's decision. To provide this the railways had declared that the plans recently presented by the Toronto Harbor Board would be seriously interfered with by the building of a viaduct and that the only feasible way out of the difficulty would be by the construction of bridges.

False Position.

It was contended by Commissioner Gourlay that the position taken by the railways in this regard was absolutely false. Instead of the viaduct seriously interfering with the harbor plans, it was absolutely essential to their success that the viaduct be built. Not only this, but the bridge plan, as now proposed by the railways, would prove disastrous to Toronto's waterfront.

He stated that the attitude taken by the harbor board in this connection was not a hasty one. Harbor Engineer Cousins and his engineering staff had made actual surveys on the ground, including an estimate of the land damages made by Secretary Lewis, on the solution proposed by the railways. The harbor board went even further in the matter. Engineer Cousins and Secretary Lewis were sent to Montreal to confer with C. P. R. Engineer Fairbairn on the question, but after thoroughly going over the matter with him, these two men returned to the board with a report against the railways' proposal.

A Great Mistake.

Following this C.P.R. Engineer Fairbairn came to Toronto on Tuesday of this week and laid the railways' plans before the harbor board here, but the board unanimously agreed that such a report against the railways' proposal.

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FEAR FOR EXPORT TRADE IS EXPRESSED BY AMERICANS

Industrial Exploitation of Canada by Manufacturers of the United States Who Establish Canadian Branches to Save Duty Is Commented Upon.

Attention has been drawn by the press recently to the establishment in Canada of branch manufacturing of large American industries which have decided that it is cheaper to pay rent than import duties. The effect of this new development upon the Dominion generally is one by no means to be regretted and Canadian high protectionists with some justification are wearing feathers in their hats as news of further extensions leaks out. The following editorial from The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times of Thursday last shows how American citizens view the industrial exploitation:

"The proposed entry of the United States Steel Corporation into the manufacture of iron and steel in Canada is another contribution of the United States to the prosperity of the Dominion. It is a contribution of the Canadian protective tariff. The United States has made many contributions to its northern neighbor as mere voluntary investments, besides its contribution of farmers in recent years, but many large ones have been made for the same reason that now actuates United States Steel. The Westinghouse Electric Company of our own city has a large plant in Canada. Another large investor is the International Harvester Company. These concerns had been possessed of a large trade in the Dominion supplied from their American

MAKE MARKHAM A REAL CITY NOT A PROSPEROUS VILLAGE BY CARRYING HYDRO BYLAW

Fiercest Blizzard in Many Years.

Even at the worst, Toronto is favored by the weather man. Passengers from points east, west and north arriving at the Union Station last night were amazed to find no snow and a comparatively moderate gale blowing. Even out as far as York, the first stop on the main line east of Riverdale, a terrific blast was raging, and at Markham, 22 miles northeast of the city, one of the fiercest blizzards in years kept everybody indoors. Several hundred farmers who had gone into the village in high top buggies to attend a hydro-electric meeting found great difficulty in getting home. Some from great distances were forced to put up for the night in the village. The temperature was not even near zero, but a heavy snowfall and high wind made things about as disagreeable as one could imagine.

ANOTHER ZONE OF CHEAP POWER

Hydro-Electric Commission to Build a Generating Station at the Long Sault Rapids.

As a result of the action of Attorney-General Carmichael of New York State, in declaring the law passed by the legislature of that state in 1907, and signed by Governor Hughes, granting certain rights to the Long Sault Development Co. for power development purposes, unconstitutional, Hon. Adam Beck stated yesterday that the Ontario Government would immediately begin building a power plant on the Long Sault Rapids in the St. Lawrence River for the generation of electric power. The preliminary negotiations have been completed and in the near future the eastern portion of the Province of Ontario will be served with hydro power, such as the people of Central and Western Ontario are enjoying at the present time.

Hon. Adam Beck is of the opinion that the Long Sault Rapids will prove as efficient for the generation of electric power as does Niagara Falls.

AUSTRIA EMPEROR DYING
Pope Pius Sends Apostolic Benediction to Vienna.

ROME, Jan. 3.—Pope Pius today sent his apostolic benediction to Vienna, in anticipation of the death of Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary. The Pope, who always has maintained the closest possible relations with the Austria Royal Family, today was informed by messages from the court of Vienna that Emperor Francis Joseph's condition was most grave and that his death probably would be a matter of hours.

President Dobson of North Ontario Hydro-Electric Committee Arouses Markham Ratepayers to Pass Bylaw on Monday—Staunch Liberal Endorses Adam Beck's Scheme—Farmers Are Enthusiastic.

A feature of the meeting held in Markham Town Hall in the interests of the hydro-electric bylaw yesterday afternoon was the high optimism that pervaded all the speeches and the warmth of response that each was accorded by the three hundred men, mostly from the rural districts, who composed the audience.

A. Dobson of Cannington, president of North Ontario Hydro-Electric Committee, in an earnest effort, endeavored to make plain Markham's opportunity by dwelling in detail upon the possibilities that cheap power may bring to a small municipality in the neighborhood of a great city. "Subscribe for hydro power, and bring in another railway or two and you will make Markham not a prosperous village but a real city," he said. "Toronto is an important industrial centre, but the industrial tax is so high that manufacturers are looking for suitable sites in towns nearby where power is accessible and the assessment light. If Markham votes to use the cheap power from Niagara she should attract many such industries here, for the village is just near enough Toronto to be specially desirable from the manufacturers' standpoint."

On Business Seats. Mr. Dobson, who operates a private electrical plant at Cannington, said his friends wondered that he should turn in and support the hydro scheme, but he explained that it was "easier to swim down stream than against the current," and he realized that the hydro movement was on a business basis and bound to come into universal favor.

"Hydro" is inevitable. "With regard to the farmers' use of it," he said, "I can think of electricity only on the same ground as rural phones had rural mail delivery. They are all improvements to rural life that will force their way as necessities in this new age."

A. C. Mithelland, an engineer of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, was present to make clear the

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FRENCH TROOPS FOUGHT WITH GREAT HEROISM

Expedition to Moroccan Wilds Returns in Safety After Desperate Clashes With Tribes.

MOGADOR, Morocco, Dec. 27.—(Can. Press).—(Delayed in transmission).—The column of French troops commanded by Captain Marcel E. Masqueray, which recently had been operating against the tribesmen of the rebel El Hilba, and which at times was sorely pressed, marched into Mogador today with the force of Gen. Brulard, which has been sent to its relief. The population warmly applauded the rescuers and the rescued. The officers of Captain Masqueray's command relate a stirring tale of heroism by their men and of hardships nobly borne. The little force, they say, was surrounded by an army of the fiercest tribesmen in Morocco, and outnumbered ten men to one. They entrenched themselves and bravely held their own against almost ceaseless attacks day and night. Most of the time they suffered terribly from thirst. Most of the Zouaves fainted under the trying ordeal.

MEN'S DOLLAR HATS.
Tonight, in the basement at Dineen's, the usual "men's dollar hat sale" is on from 8 to 10 o'clock. It is mainly an advertising feature and the bargains are unusual. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, hatters and furriers, corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

Do You Enjoy a Hearty Laugh?
If you have a tired feeling and wish to be cheered up, get a seat for "The Old Firm" which is at the Princess this week. It's funny and will make you forget your troubles. There will be two more performances, the matinee today and tonight at 8.15 sharp.

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A TEST OF HIS STRENGTH

