N. Y. POLICE STATION LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Lockers of 30 Cops Broken Into —50,000 Crooks at Large In the Great City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Burglars today broke into the criminal courts building in Centre-street and completely looted the police station situated there.

When the court squad of about thirty policemen reported for duty to-day they were astonished to find their lockers ransacked, their revolvers and all other personal effects of value stolen, and the entire place in the wildest confusion.

This is a climax to a series of sensational crimes which have disturbed the city in the past few months. Less than a week ago a safe in a jeweler's store on Third-avenue was burst open and rifled of $20,000 in stock and $5000 cash, tho the gas jet was alight directly over it and the safe was in plain view of the busy street.

Commenting on the situation, The American, which is strongly antagonistic to Gen. Bingham, commissioner of police, says:

"Fifty thousand crooks overrun New York City unmolested by the police!"

The sentence is a proclamation of revolution holding the metropolis by the throat.

It is the epitome of a reign of terror in the first city of the world.

If it does not awaken New York to resolve and action, then, indeed, is shameful apathy regnant among this people.

The speaker is William W. McLaughlin, formerly deputy chief of police, and known as the "thief catcher" when he was chief of detectives of the City of New York.

No possible quibbling can rob the utterance of representative character and significance. No claim of exaggeration, no suggestion of interested motive can break the force of this simple and startling affirmation.

Because the people who are daily robbed, and plundered, and slugged, and bomb shaken, believe it to be true!

And this the sunlit dawn of the twentieth century, and we the people of the richest city of the world!

What are we going to do about it?

Let us seriously and fearlessly get down to the answer of that question here and now.

Let us start with the open confession that we are utterly and shamefully failing to cope with this lawless revolution at the present time. No doubt in the world of that. The progress of criminality has completely outstripped the development of legal restraint. Criminals are bolder and brighter than policemen and chief policeman and mayors. The thug is at our throats; the officer of the law is holding impotent or indifferent hands. The forces of disorder are rampant and triumphant. The prescribed forces of order are asleep or in retreat. The streets, the saloons, the gambling houses, are thronging with thieves and pickpockets, and burglars and yeggmen, bomb-throwers and assassins known to the law, but unmolested and undisturbed, while there is not a home or a house of business in New York that is safe from pillage and possibly murder at the hand of desperate and triumphant villainy.

These are strong words and alarming. We know it. But it is time for strong words. It is high time to awaken and alarm a people who are carrying apathy to the point of a crime against their own.

The conditions mean failure—flat, forlorn, miserable failure on the part of the mayor and the police department to meet a state of anarchy and lawlessness that the city has never known in all its history.

This lawless revolution in New York demands leadership—and a man—two of them!

We need a new mayor and a new commissioner of police. Both the mayor and the commissioner are powerless and helpless before the criminal tide.

As the French revolution needed a Napoleon, definite, original, initiative and daring, to gather its tangled storm into order and peace at the point of the bayonet, so this lawless reign of terror in New York requires a man with the genius of resolution in his blood and his brain, to seize this insolent riotous army of thugs and criminals with the strong hand and the clear head, and to re-establish order at the point of the bayonet, if need be, in the name of the law.

HEART STITCHED UP.

Wonderful Operation Saves the Life of an English Butcher.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The surgeons at Leeds Infirmary carried out a wonderful operation on a butcher, who was accidentally stabbed in the course of his business.

The man was removed to the institution in a collapsed state. The wound seems to have been a severe one, the wall of the heart being punctured. An operation was instantly performed and the lesion of the heart successfully stitched up. For the moment, at all events, as the result of this prompt surgical treatment, the man's life is saved.

This carrying out of such remarkable operations as that of stitching up the heart is of comparatively recent practice, and has only been rendered possible by the high state of efficiency in modern surgical work.

LEPER WALKS 3500 MILES.

To Secure Aid and Arrives New Orleans Penniless and Starving.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—With his body covered with the peculiar eruptions characteristic of the dread disease of leprosy and with hands and fingers half gone from the ravages of the fearful scourge, Elias Olsen, a Norwegian, 45 years of age, walked 3500 miles for the purpose of seeking refuge in the Lepers' Home at New Orleans. He came from San Francisco and when taken in charge by officers was penniless and half starved.

Losca $14,000 Necklace.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Six detectives to-day are looking for the drivers of several cabs in which Mrs. George D. S. Hemlen of No. 50 Central Park West made trips in the shopping district yesterday when she lost a pearl necklace valued at $14,000.

Southern Authoress Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Mary Evelyn Moore Davis, the popular southern authoress and wife of Major Thomas Edward Davis, editor of The Picayune, died here to-day.

BIRTH EVERY 4 MINUTES DEATHS, ONE IN SEVEN

Decreasing Mortality in New York Due to Scientific Methods.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—In 1908 there were 73,071 deaths, a rate of 16.52 per thousand, the lowest rate in the history of the city.

The stork has been busy, for during 1908 there were 126,863 births, a rate of 26.68 per thousand, which far outstrips the death rate. It is the highest percentage of births in the last ten years. The total number of marriages was 47,499, a decrease of 598 from last year. The enforcement of the new license law and the business depression are given as the reasons.

The births were at the rate of one about every four minutes; deaths, one every seven minutes; marriages, one every twelve minutes.

This year the deaths from typhoid fever show a decrease of 197 from the yearly average of the last five years; malarial fever shows a decrease of 42; whooping cough, 184; diphtheria and croup, 317; influenza, 77.

Even the great white scourge has lessened its ravages in New York, for it shows a decrease from the yearly average of the last five years of 573 deaths. The deaths from spinal meningitis are 778 under the average; apoplexy, 1116; acute bronchitis, 735; pneumonia, 2323; bronchial pneumonia, 149; accidents, 362.

The decrease in the deaths of children under five years from the yearly average of the last five years was 3015. The decrease of deaths of persons of sixty-five years or over was 996. The total decrease from the average of the last five years was 9249.

There were four diseases the death roll of which showed an increase over the averages of five years. They were: Measles, 39; scarlet fever, 599; cancer, 76; suicides, 151.

Science, the health department believes, is mostly responsible for the decrease in the death rate. A more accurate specification of diseases and more scientific knowledge of treatment have done much to bring about the decrease.

FUTURE POPULATION OF U.S.

Rapid Increase Points to Population of 200,000,000 in 1950.

Many estimates have been made of what the population of the United States will be in 1950. They vary all the way from 175,000,000 to 200,000,000. The latest person to make an estimate, however, takes quite a different view. In The Atlantic Monthly W. S. Rossiter, a census expert, shows that the rate of increase in population is steadily declining.

From 1870 to 1880 the increase was 31 per cent. from 1880 to 1890, 20 per cent. and from that date to 1900, 21 per cent. In view of this steady decrease in the rate Mr. Rossiter estimates that the population in 1950 will not be over 130,000,000 and after that date will tend to become stationary.

WIND GAUGE FOR TRAINS.

Clever English Device Provides Automatic Signal for Trains.

A singular device for the protection of railway trains crossing a viaduct exposed to heavy winds has recently been employed at Ulverston, England, says Professor R. DeC. Ward in Science.

It consists of a wind gauge fixed at the west end of the Levens viaduct. When the wind pressure reaches thirty-two pounds to the square foot an electric contact is made automatically and bells ring in the signal cabins on each side of the viaduct. Upon this all trains are detained until the force of the wind abates. The interruption is telegraphed along the line.

In February, 1907, a wind velocity of sixty-five miles an hour was recorded. The danger of very high winds to trains on an exposed bridge or viaduct was tragically illustrated many years ago by the lamentable Tay bridge disaster in Scotland.

WOMAN LIGHTHOUSEKEEPER

Has Tended a Beacon on Nova Scotia Coast for Many Years.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 1.—Miss Laura A. Hecox, who for 27 years has tended the light of Santa Cruz lighthouse, has but recently returned to her post from the last of the six vacations she has taken during that period. Since 1881 this woman has had absolute charge of the light and in all that time it has never gone out during the night.

Miss Hecox followed her father in charge of the light. He was a retired clergyman, who took the work of caring for the light when his health broke down under the stress of his pastoral duties. With him went his wife and girl, who cared for him as well as the light.

During the 13 years her father was in charge Miss Hecox was practically the real mistress of the lighthouse. When his death came she applied for and obtained the work. Since that time she has been steadily at it, cleaning, tending and watching the light that it may never be dimmed.

"In His Steps."

The story that was most popular last winter at the People's Sunday Services was Charles Sheldon's interesting story, "In His Steps." Mr. Wilkinson, who conducts these services this winter in the Grand Opera House, has been requested by scores of people to give it them this winter. He will present the first of a series of three next Sunday night entitled "The Tramp's Interruption." Mrs. W. Walsh will be soloist. If you hear the first lecture you will want to hear the series.

FARMS FOR SALE.

NUMBER MARKET GARDENS AND small farms, within convenient distance from Toronto; make your choice now and arrange for possession in time. The McArthur-Smith Company, established over twenty-five years, 34 Yonge. 624

HORSE FOR SALE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, SEVEN mares and geldings, suitable for farming and the northwest, weighing from 12 to 14 hundred; also a pair of French-Canadian mares in foal. These horses are just off finished contract, all strictly good to work, in good condition; trial given, also a written warranty. The lot for about half the original cost for cash. Bargain guaranteed. Apply 36 Wilson-avenue, off West King-street. Long distance phone only. Park 2945. 46

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

C. W. LAKER, 67 SUMMERHILL Avenue, Toronto. Phone, North 3071.

FARMS AND HOUSES ARE WANTed. You must send me full and correct description of any properties if you wish me to sell them for you. Over 20 years' experience with properties; it should count; some good homes, both large and small; also store on Bathurst-street, to exchange for house; one of the best business locations. Choice vacant residential lots and farms, especially fruit farms. Having made arrangements with a gentleman in the Niagara district, who is on the spot to show intending purchaser, some of the best fruit farms, and no better time to purchase than now, and in every case the price is far below the value; and some small farms, a little fortune in poultry and eggs; fancy 50c dozen now for eggs. My ads are lengthy, I know, but it will pay you, not only to read, but to secure a small fruit farm now you have the opportunity. Fifteen acres, with buildings, on Kingston-road, about 17 miles from city. One of the coming valuable corners on Yonge-street, 120x187. Cash is wanted. Twenty thousand investment for someone this is.

$8500—LARGE RESIDENCE AND grounds, close to Niagara Park, furnished throughout; cost twenty thousand; never been placed on the market before; to dispose of it quickly is reason for figure. This would lease for summer months for seven or eight hundred. Carpets and furniture most expensive.

$3500—CONCORD AVE., NEARLY new, brick, built for owner, who is moving away; square plan, hall, parlor with heavy overmantel and grate; pantry and good kitchen, hot water, no better cellar and furnace, four rooms upstairs, sitting room has handsome overmantel and grate, three pieces in bathroom. This price because would like two thousand down. Deep lot, side entrance and very bright home; could have sold with less; close to cars and north of College; location is all that can be desired; well built, and should sell at once at this price. Send letter or show you personally. Back balcony.

$4000—THIS COULD HAVE BEEN sold twice if the owner would take $100 less. You cannot purchase it for that. This is on High Park-avenue, West Toronto, on the west side, well built pretty home; not large, eight rooms; there is frontage of fifty feet, depth of two hundred; if you paid more for this it would be bargain. Leave $1500 upon it. Will send you a letter to look through. Could have sold with less down. Large garden.

$5000—NEARLY NEW, UP-TO-date, square plan, pressed brick, nine-roomed, well-built house, expensively decorated, well planned and very bright, electric wired throughout, cloak and phone closets, square halls, the best of plumbing. If you are looking for as near a perfect home as one can build, allow me to show you through. You will purchase if you do; half cash; on one of the best avenues in north end; Summerhill-avenue.

$9000—ONE OF THE BEST CORners, and in built-up residential section; large and well-built residence, especially for doctor; up-to-date in every way; will take two thousand or more down; ready for occupation.

LARGE, DETACHED, TWELVE ROOMed residences—Each is above the ordinary size, and all in perfect order; the grounds are large, and no better outlook over the city and lake from the balconies. This is one of the opportunities you cannot come across; sell this fully five thousand less than it is worth; Moore Park.

$4800—DETACHED, NEW, PRESSed brick, nine bright rooms, hot water heating, slate roof; lot has frontake of 50 x 180; first floor finished in hardwood; large front verandah, one in rear; this is one of the opportunities you should not miss. If you are seeking a well-built home. House is 34 x 40, plumbing is of the best, on one of the best avenues in Toronto Junction; by the new year no doubt will be western limit of City of Toronto; low figure for this class of house. Will send letter for you to look over it or show you through.

$7200—NEW, DETACHED, UP-TO-date in every way, Deer Park, well planned and highly finished, location all that one can desire; detached one for six thousand four hundred; one at eight thousand; perfect home this, Deer Park, too large for present owner; show you through this if you arrange by phone.

NEW, TEN BRIGHT ROOMS, PRESSed brick, of the best square plan; no brighter home can be had; two bay windows, large colonial verandah, wired, one of the prettiest balconies in third storey front, all conveniences; this is one of the chances you will be looking for when it is gone; heavy plate-glass window in front door; close to high and model schools; only for immediate sale; best part of Toronto Junction; possession at once.

$6200—DEER PARK, DETACHED brick, new, 9-roomed house on Balmoral-ave., close to Avenue-road cars; the rooms are all fair size; this is well planned; the plumbing is costly, sink alone cost seventy-five dollars; electric-lighted, large colonial verandah and balconies; owner built this for his home; perfect in every way; gladly by phone appointment show you through this; opportunity this is, because the price is right.

$2200—DAVISVILLE, CLOSE TO Yonge, well planned six-roomed home, decorated and in perfect order; small stable; lot has fifty feet frontage; very cosy home, and what so many are looking for.

$2400—DEER PARK, SQUARE plan; six rooms, good cellar and furnace; pretty home; price is right; lot 50 feet frontage. Let me show you through this.

$2300—NEW, DETACHED, SOLID brick, seven rooms and bathroom, nickel plumbing (three-piece), furnace, just finished, ready for you to move into; each room is very bright and cheerful; if you have $500, the balance will be easy; at this low figure and terms it should sell at once; just in the best part of Toronto Junction; ten minutes' walk from Bloor-street, where it crosses Dundas; in the spring you will be searching for just such homes as these and will not find one; might rent this for seventeen dollars.

DEER PARK — $3500, DETACHED, square plan, nearly new, frame house, well built and bright, cellar full size, electric lighted, square halls, bay windows and mantel and grate in dining room; verandah and balcony, concrete walks; big lot, 58 feet frontage; good stable. This I could have sold many times with smaller payment down; photo at my home.

$6000—SUMMERHILL AVE., TENroomed, detached, well built, large hall with stairway; parlor large, with overmantel and grate; dining room above the ordinary size; pantries; kitchen large; phone and cloak room; sitting room also large; all bedrooms are over ordinary size; back stairs; plumbing all new and perfect, as all the house is; seldom at this figure you have the opportunity to secure a home the size this is; fifty feet frontage; half cash.

$2350—SOLID, DETACHED, SIXroomed house, heavy stone foundation, two cellars, with plastered ceilings; rooms are very bright, water, gas and sink well drained, newly decorated, concrete walks, side entrance, small stable or workshop, 20 Price-street.

$4450—THIS BRIGHT, EIGHT-ROOMed brick house, is on a corner, close to Avenue-road, south of Davenport; location good, in perfect order, and close to cars; if you are looking for such a home in this locality, and I show you through, strange if you do not purchase; only for immediate sale; not many in this location on the market, especially corner, and at this figure. Early spring you will wish you had purchased this bright home, even if you tried you could not help being bright.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

C. W. Laker's List.

$3000—CLOSE TO YONGE, WELLbuilt stone and brick, seven-roomed house, built one year; take $800 down, or exchange for house where stable can be built, north end, all conveniences.

Exchange—Store Property.

ON BEST PART OF BATHURST ST., good store and dwelling; take seven roomed house in exchange. C. W. Laker.

To Let.

$17—NEW SEVEN ROOMED BRICK, furnace and three pieces in bathroom, detached, not far from Dundas-street, just inside Junction.

$23—CLOSE TO DUPONT AND AVEnue-road cars; six-roomed house, electric wired, new furnace and plumbing, and decorated-throughout, verandahs and balconies back and front, to small family.

$20—DETACHED, TEN OF THE brightest rooms, two bay windows, large colonial verandah, electric wired, pretty balcony front front, third storey; one of the best avenues in Toronto Junction.

$12—UNTIL MAY, LARGE BRICK house in Davisville, water inside, and decorated; after May will lease, with large garden, at $15 month.

Vacant Residential Lots.

23 FEET ON WOODLAWN AVENUE for immediate sale; forty dollars; price is right; good trees upon it.

TWO 51-FOOT LOTS, 166 DEEP—NO better in Deer Park; can be secured at price; I will sell these, for now is the opportunity to secure one for your home.

ROSEDALE—ONE OF THE BEST you can find; ninety feet frontage, 375 deep; fruit and other trees; offered close to $150 per foot for this when it was not in the market. See it and give me fair offer.

100 FEET ON GLENGROVE AVE., the best location in North Toronto, only for immediate sale, $18 per foot. You can have water and other conveniences here.

CHOICE FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON HIGH Park-avenue. If I show you this it will convince you that it is worth purchasing at figure I will sell at. West Toronto, two hundred deep. In a few months you will be pleased to secure this for ten dollars per foot more.

DEER PARK — SEVENTY FEET, about 340 deep, well treed, immediate sale.

MOORE PARK — RARE OPPORTUNIties now to secure a choice lot for your home; if you have never seen Moore Park, go up and look over it. Some choice lots. Will give you city water and gas; close to Reservoir Park.

800 FEET—ON ONE OF THE BEST streets in Mimico. This I wish to sell en bloc, and to do so the price will surprise you. Come and see the plan at my home. Within two or three years you will make seven dollars per foot out of this. Large residences close to this. You must see me personally regarding this investment; $2290. Plan at my home, C. W. Laker, 67 Summerhill-avenue.

CORNER, WEST SIDE OF YONGE street, 120 x 165; twenty thousand; investment for someone having the cash; this is quite a block of land.

$65 PER FOOT—CORNER OF 45 FT. on Yonge-street, north of C. P. R. track; just in Deer Park; growing in value daily; terms to suit. C. W. Laker.

C. W. LAKER, 67 SUMMERHILL AVE, Phone North 3071.

$5500—NIAGARA, GRAND NEW residence in course of erection, upon the choicest lot which could be secured, on the mouth of the Niagara River and Lake Ontario; 70 x 230, private sewer to the lake, city water, cistern, electric light and all modern conveniences; house is old English colonial style, frame, shingled sides and roof; size, 61 x 35; beautiful large verandahs front and rear; concrete cellar under whole, furnace, hot water; first floor, vestibule and cloak room, living room, parlor, library, dining room, maids' room, kitchen and pantry; lower rooms will be hardwood floors, rest as weathered oak; fine large brick fireplace in dining room, grand stairway leading from dining room to upper floor, with four fine large bedrooms, large square hall and large bathroom; all plumbing of first-class design, etc.; whole house finished in best style, both in and outside; grounds will be laid out and all ready for occupation in spring. I am told by my agents there that this is a great proposition, and one of the best bargains; unforeseen circumstances arising, the builder is obliged to remove from this part; Toronto gentlemen who wish a beautiful residence in the grandest spot and summer location in Ontario, do not miss this.

Fruit Farm.

$2000 WILL PURCHASE RATHER pretty home, just on the outskirts of Niagara, with two and half acres of best land, planted with every description of fruit; it is roomy and well built, with five verandahs, prettily decorated, both out and inside; just a bargain for immediate sale.

Ingersoll Farms.

8½ ACRES AND RATHER PRETTY frame house, not large, but in perfect order; this has large barn and hen-house, good water and gas in home, surrounded with trees; barn will hold ten cows; in one of the best spots in Ontario to sell milk, factories and creameries; this is where the condensed milk canning factory is, which is sent all over the world, and one can secure a good figure for milk; good bee farm, as well as market garden, or pretty spot for anyone retired who wishes a little to do; it is laid out for streets, and about 48 choice building lots. I have photo and plan at my home; this is like Deer Park is to Toronto, just on the rise north, and in the residential district. I have never had a prettier spot thru my hands; will leave fifteen hundred; when it is sold you will find Ontario before you secure a spot like it; close to churches and schools and a live town. Own this.

TEN OR FIFTEEN ACRES, WITH buildings, on Kingston-road; rare opportunity for someone wishing such a property, within 18 miles from Toronto, only four miles from street railway; closer to railway; move quick for this. C. W. Laker.

$2500—CHANCE FOR SOMEONE — Twenty miles up Yonge-street; good house, barn and up-to-date hennery, with four acres; hot water heating in home; small orchard; only $800 against this; this figure to get balance in cash.

Farms.

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP, 18 MILES from city—Good farm; price, $7000. Do not forget the location; one hundred acres, more or less.

250 ACRES—TOWNSHIP OF VAUGHan—Great farm this is; any gentleman wishing one like this, plenty of buildings, eighty-five dollars per acre, third down.

140 ACRES—CLOSE TO SHARON — Only two miles from Metropolitan Railway. Mount Albert and Newmarket are two of as good markets as you can find; so is this farm. I was over it; no better land for crops; one hundred working, 30 of the best pasture, ten in hardwood bush. Just what is wanted for cattle. No better barn can be found in Ontario; all equipped with modern appliances; water tap in barn, which is never-failing. Two of the finest creeks, one at each end of farm; lightning rods all over buildings; fences are good; young orchard; house been built three years; all fall work will be done; possession given March; to dispose of this at once will take fifty-three dollars per acre, if you can put half cash. Golden opportunity for someone.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

C. W. Laker's List.

C. W. LAKER, 67 SUMMERHILL AVE. Phone North 3071.

SIX THOUSAND—18 MILES FROM Toronto; 100 acres; four miles from electric railway, east; opportunity for someone if sold at once; land A1.

100 ACRES NOT FAR FROM THORNhill! eight thousand three hundred.

Fruit Farms.

$4600—SIXTEEN ACRES, MOSTLY sand, with good clay bottom, especially adapted for fruits; drainage good; fences excellent; planted with peaches, plums, pears, cherries, apples, quinces, grapes, strawberries, raspberries and currants, all young trees, in all about five acres; all heavily manured this fall. House, fine stone and concrete, contains 9 rooms and bathroom; whole house decorated and painted inside and out; good hennery for one hundred; good barns and stables. This is considered the best small fruit farm in Niagara, and when all trees are in full bearing it will be worth double. From one thousand to fifteen yearly can be made from land, while trees are growing; close to seven hundred dollars from tomatoes alone this year. Only twenty minutes' drive to Niagara-on-the-Lake; in the heart of fruit belt; unsurpassed shipping; good schools, churches, stores, etc.; will leave $1850. Now is your opportunity to secure this at the right figure.

$3800—ABOUT HALF CASH, FIFTY acres mixed farm; soil, some sand, mostly dark loam; grows anything; drainage good; always dry by time spring work commences; the barn cost upwards of one thousand; comfortable house. This farm is cheap at twelve hundred more than I am asking; a money-maker for someone; only reason the owner is in poor health and has to return to the Northwest as soon as I sell this. Remember there is fifty acres; stabling for 20 head. If not for ill-health no money would purchase. About fifty trees, cherries, in full bearing; grapes, all varieties, one acre, in full bearing; owner will plant four hundred peach trees in early spring, or allow for cost.

$2200—TWO AND HALF ACRES, all in fruit, principally apples, pears, cherries and plums; soil dark loam; frame house, nine rooms, stone and concrete cellar; water inside; wide verandah, right along front; all in splendid order. Barn 45x25; two cisterns, one at barn, one at house. One can get a good living from this place. Great spot for hennery. It is on the limits of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Try and make terms to suit. This should sell in one week.

$15000—ONE HUNDRED AND forty acres, only two miles from Niagara-on-the-Lake; every kind of soil; all good, and directly on the Niagara River. Location unsurpassed in township for attractiveness; drainage good all over; fences, excellent. Peaches, five hundred, all varieties, in full bearing; five hundred more bearing 1909; one thousand more young trees; apples, large orchard; abundance of fruit of every kind, all in excellent shape. An ideal fruit and grain farm. Solid brick, fourteen-roomed house; excellent shape; lawns, shade trees in front and rear; barn, nearly new, and large; complete in every respect. I am told on good authority that this property is worth nearly double. About half cash; balance easy. This is close to a property valued at half a million dollars.

$14000—EIGHTY - FIVE ACRES, easy terms, three miles from Port Dalhousie, on Lake Shore-road; large lake frontage; beautiful park and beach; drainage unsurpassed; fruits of all kinds. One of the finest vineyards, from six to eight acres; very best varieties, all in full bearing; over one thousand dollars from this this year, and only fair crop. Two acres of strawberries, which should this year bring one thousand; splendid raspberry, two acres in full bearing. Other fruits of various kinds. Fall wheat planted and lots of spring work done. House, brick, nearly new, square design, compact and roomy, about ten rooms; plenty barns and outbuildings.

$1600—JUST ON OUTSKIRTS OF Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake; splendid fruit soil; about one hundred and fifty fruit trees, apples, plums, pears and cherries; these just want looking after to secure good crop. Seven-roomed frame house. Barn and small stable, hennery, with two compartments; will hold 100. This is a great opportunity. One can get a living and a good one too, from this place. It is only fifteen minutes' walk, concrete and board walks, to the door. Should sell at once.

$5500—TWENTY - EIGHT ACRES; two towns, Township of Niagara; splendid shipping, schools and churches; $2500 down, balance at 5 per cent. Peaches, seven hundred beautiful trees, all varieties, bearing season 1909; very thrifty; 250 cherry trees, sweet and sour, all bearing; pears, fifty choice; plums, twenty-five; balance of land in fine shape for spring planting; nearly all fall plowed. Two acres of grapes in full bearing. Frame cottage of ten rooms; good stone and concrete cellar and milk house. Stable 40x60, bank stalls for six horses and several cattle; good sheds. Taxes fourteen dollars. Who will be fortunate enough to secure this?

$7000—THIS IS ON A CORNER OF two leading roads, out of Niagara, distance 2½ miles; splendid mixed farm.

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