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frontage, some 100 ft. deep, with
an estate matter and must be sold at
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Co., 26 Victoria St., Toronto.

PROBS: West to north winds, mostly fair;
little higher temperature.

Senate Reading Room
1001-1703
SENATE P O

FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY, MORNING, JUNE 2, 1910.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

\$3,500

We offer for sale a nine-roomed solid
brick house on Woodlawn Ave., a choice
residential location.
H. H. Williams & Co.,
26 Victoria St., Toronto.

30TH YEAR

The Toronto World

ATLAS CONVICTED ON ALL THREE CHARGES

Jury Out 90 Minutes—"Guess
It's All Up With Me," Said
Prisoner After Crown Prosecu-
tor Had Concluded His
Address.

"We find George Mitchell Atlas guilty
upon the indictment as presented."

This was the verdict of the jury in
the general sessions of the peace at 5.45
yesterday afternoon, after one hour
and a half spent in deliberation upon
this, perhaps the most striking case
that has ever occupied the attention of
the Toronto police department.

The charge upon which Atlas was
convicted was that he did forge a re-
ceipt from the widow of Van Silmoft,
murdered here in Toronto, and did use
that forged receipt before Judge Winchester
in surrogate court to evade the pay-
ment of \$500 of the estate of Van Silmoft,
of which money he also stole.

This afternoon the crown will pro-
ceed with the further charge against
Atlas for perjury in his evidence in his
own defence on Tuesday and yesterday.

The grand jury will be given a bill of
indictment in the morning.

They Believed Him.

Yesterday morning the defence pro-
duced character evidence. The unusual
spectacle of counsel giving such evi-
dence for his client was seen when
William Douglas took the stand and
said that he had always found Atlas to
be absolutely worthy of trust.

He was followed by James L. Hughes,
public school inspector, and W. C.
Wilkinson, secretary of the school
board, who had given him special work
in their department at the behest of
the presbytery of Toronto. After these
came a troop of clergymen, who all
professed their faith in the honesty of
Atlas. They were: Rev. J. D. Mor-
row of Dale Presbyterian Church, Rev.
J. W. Stephen of Avenue-road Pres-
byterian Church, Rev. John J. McKel-
burn of Parliament-street Methodist
Church, Rev. Mr. Back of Eglington
Presbyterian Church.

A Breeze Over Risk.

While Mr. Douglas was the stand
Mr. Robbette, for Atlas, tried to draw
from him an account of the evidence
given by Charles Risk before Judge
Winchester as the "witness" testifying
to this Mr. Monahan, for the crown,
objected as Mr. Robbette had object-
ed on the previous day to the evidence
of Mr. Babney, declaring that the record
should be put in.

"If you want to show what Charles
Risk said," said Mr. Monahan, "you
must call him. He is here."

"No, you don't," said Mr. Robbette.
"I'll have no confessed perjurer in my case. You can't force
me to call him in that way."

Here the crown called Risk, who
spoke thru C. M. Saba, interpreter. He
admitted that his former evidence had
been perjury and declared that he
was now ready to tell the truth.

Given over to Mr. Robbette for cross-
examination, he was made to confess
his perjury over and over again. He
admitted that he had not told the truth
when he told the story which he
now told, but declared that they had
not.

At one point, Atlas rose in the dock
to declare that Saba was not properly
interpreting. It appeared that, in mis-
take, he had asked Risk if he had not
"given" instead of "told" money
to John Mike to leave the city, as the
question had been put. Risk was ask-
ed if he had not told a Syrian that it
was all right for him to go, and he
said that he did not give him \$200 to tell
his original story. The World would give
him \$200 to swear as now. This the
crown denied.

Risk persisted that Atlas had taught
him the story which he told in the sur-
rogate court.

U. S. Officials Evidence.

The crown sprung a surprise on the
defence in calling Frank L. Gabart, the
special agent of the United States cus-
tom service, who had been present
when Atlas was sentenced in Philadel-
phia. He said that the crime was con-
fessing to the defendant the defendant's
ment of a poll tax. Atlas got from
each of a number of Macedonians for
furnishing them with naturalization
papers, which had been granted to
other men. He was sentenced to one
year and a fine of \$1, and costs of the
court. Atlas had gone under the name
of George Mitchell.

Mr. Robbette tried to show that this
was not a criminal offence, but did not
succeed in drawing this from the wit-
ness, who said that his reputation, as
known to him, was bad.

A priest and two women were
called by the defence in reference to
letters said to have been written to
Syrian papers in New York, asking for
information as to Atlas' previous re-
cord. The priest denied ever having
written any letters. The newspaper
men admitted having written letters,
but the judge ruled that their evidence
was irrelevant, and not that to allow
the examination to continue.

Plea for the Prisoner.

Mr. Robbette addressed the jury for
an hour and ten minutes. He declared
that the crown had started to prove a
forgery upon which their entire case
must rest, but which they had not
proved, and that therefore the whole
fabric must tumble. He dwelt upon the
evidence of two handwriting experts
called for the defence, and said that
the crown's charge of forgery was
rotted.

When he went on to speak of the re-
ceipt, "You see," he said, "it is a
different from that in which the receipt
was drawn, which was the work of
Atlas. The paper it is on is different
from our paper. It is Turkish paper."

Prison Looms for Him



"REV." G. M. ATLAS

Convicted yesterday after sensa-
tional fight to prove innocence.

FIRE RAGING AT KEMPTVILLE

Ottawa Fire Department Ask-
ed Early This Morning to
Send Aid—Buildings
Destroyed.

OTTAWA, June 2.—(2 a.m.)—The
town of Kemptville has asked for aid
from Ottawa fire department for a fire
which is raging there now. An engine
is being despatched to the scene.

The fire started in Latimer's tem-
perance hotel on Asa-street, and has
extended to Prescott-street, destroy-
ing in its course Constable & Walker's
bakery, A. Sweeney's house and
office, the Macpherson house and
shed, George A. Bridge's house and
paintshop and F. Currie's house.

The steady downpour of rain is help-
ing the urgent efforts of the firemen
to put out the blaze, which, however,
looks most threatening despite the rain.

Kemptville is a village in Grenville
County, about 20 miles from Ottawa.
It has a population of 1500.

LOOKS RIGHT FOR KOHLER

Animus Shown in Many Witnesses
Against "Golden Rule" Chief.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The second
day of the trial of Chief of Police Fred
Kohler, Cleveland's "Golden Rule
Chief," on charges of immorality, in-
toxication and insubordination, was a
decidedly bright one for the defence.

Early in the hearing the prosecution
put on the stand the star witness,
a woman of the red light district, who
was expected to prove the more serious
charge of immorality which was
brought against the chief. In sub-
stance all the testimony that this woman
gave was that she had once seen
Chief Kohler drinking wine in a dis-
orderly house.

The most important witness
was Patrick J. Brown, a former police-
man at Muncie, Ind., and one of the
two men who signed the charges
against the accused officer. Brown
complained that on one occasion when
his automobile had been stolen, Kohler
had refused to listen to his complaint
and had ordered him out of his office.
On cross-examination he admitted that
he had been drinking on the result of the
trial and that he had also made a "get
Kohler" bet.

Several witnesses testified to having
seen Chief Kohler intoxicated on dif-
ferent occasions, but the evidence was
contradictory, and in certain of the
cases cause for animus was shown.

Three policemen who took the stand
were proven to have been punished or
degraded by the chief on one or more
charges.

CETWAYO'S SON RELEASED

The New African Government Par-
dons and Pensions Him.

LONDON, June 2.—The new Boer
cabinet of United South Africa yester-
day decided to release Dinizulu, son
of the famous Chief Cetewayo who was
serving a term of four years' imprison-
ment in Natal for harboring rebels,
and to give him a yearly allowance of
£250, subject to his good behavior.

The London Radical morning papers
sarcastically express the opinion that
this act of clemency will not incur Mr.
Roosevelt's displeasure on the score
of "sentimentality."

Quite Proper for Weddings.

Just as June is the ideal month for
weddings, so it is the ideal month for
Prince Albert coats and fancy
vests. The usual method of
going to a tailor for a Prince Albert
coat and fancy vest is too tedious and
too slow. How much more desirable it
is to have your Prince Albert coat and
fancy vest all ready to try on, so that
you can see exactly what they look
like. Oak Hall is making a specialty
of Prince Albert coats and fancy vests
for June weddings. They are elegant,
silk-lined affairs, splendidly tailored,
and right to the minute in style. A
personal inspection of these garments at
the new big store will speedily dis-
pel any old-fashioned ideas you may
have.

FORREST CHOSEN AS MODERATOR OF ASSEMBLY

Dr. McKay of Toronto Nomi-
nated, But Retires—Rev.
Dr. Lyle Preaches Strong
Sermon on Fusion of Races
as Aid to Empire Building.

HALIFAX, N.S., June 1.—(Special.)

The opening session of the general
assembly of the Presbyterian Church
in Canada was held this evening in
St. Matthew's Church, where between
three hundred and four hundred com-
missioners from all parts of Canada
gathered together. Dr. Samuel Lyle
of Hamilton, Ont., moderator, delivered
the sermon, after which he formally
constituted the assembly.

It was then moved by Principal Pat-
rick of Winnipeg that Dr. John For-
rest, president of Dalhousie University,
be elected moderator. Dr. Forrest was
elected moderator. Dr. Forrest was
elected moderator. Dr. Forrest was
elected moderator.

Dr. Forrest is a Nova Scotian, born
and bred, having first seen the light
of day in New Glasgow, Nov. 25, 1842.
Educated at the Presbyterian colleges
at Turro and Halifax, and in 1865
was appointed principal. He also filled
the chair of history and political econ-
omy. He has been honored with de-
grees from various other seats of learn-
ing, and was also made a fellow of the
Society of Science, England.

Factors of Empire.

"Factors of Empire Building" was
the subject of the sermon of the retir-
ing moderator, Rev. Dr. Lyle of Ham-
ilton, delivered in St. Matthew's Church
last night. The first of the factors
powerful and entrancing address
with the text taken from St. Matthew
x, 21, "Freely ye have received, freely
give."

In empire building and in the evolu-
tion of the race there were, he said,
three factors—inheritance, surround-
ings, and will. The first of these
capital needed to do the business
life; the second gave the chance to in-
vest; and the third was the actual in-
vestment. God and man were the chief
factors in the evolution of the race.
The first two: the person was the sole
agent in the third.

In order rightly to understand what
we are, as Canadians and as Chris-
tians, said Dr. Lyle, "we must look
to the rock from which we have been
hewn, the pit from which we have been
dug. Nationally our backbone is An-
glo-Celtic. The Celtic branch of the
race, in days gone by, almost
prehistoric, planted on British
soil. With awful daring the Celt left
his home in the east, plunged into the
unknown, fought his way to the west-
ern coasts of Europe, and has found-
ed a new world.

What the Celt lacked in stability, in
moral fibre, the Anglo-Saxon supplied.
If the Celt supplied the mould and the
force, the Anglo-Saxon supplied the
gold, the silver, and the iron.

Pure Blood Not the Best.

"Nor must we overlook the part
played by the fusion of the races. Pure
blood is far from the best. The people
which have taken a first place in
history have had the blood of many
races in their veins. The Jews are far
from being a one-blooded race. Our
Lord, tho a Jew of the Jews, was
linked in origin with the Gentiles. All
His apostles, save Judas, were chosen
from Galilee of the Gentiles. The Greeks,
without a peer in art, in literature and
in science—the creators of civilization
—had fathers not a few. More compo-
sition than the Hebrews, they went fur-
ther in world conquest, and in mind
development. Rome, Britain's model
in mothering nations, derived much of
her vitality, her boldness of sympathy
and power of world outlook from
her absorbing all races and peoples.

Britain is no more cosmopolitan in
her spirit than she is in her race, and
has as many origins as she has politi-
cal creeds and practices. She has
grown to her gigantic proportions be-
cause she has absorbed all peoples
of all strains of bloods and all
strands of muscle."

Environment, he added, in develop-
ing us. Earth, air, ocean, sunshine
and snow had given their respective
contributions. But more potent was
the power of the family, of the social
circle, of the nation, and of the church
to make or to mar us.

Divinity of the State.

"But what of politics?" asked Dr.
Lyle. "Is the state not rotten? Is it
not God-abandoned? Is there one hon-
est politician left?"

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.



MISS O'SIFTON, THE NEW "HELP": 'Tis a bad break she made, ma'am, an' it's not
blamin' ye I am for firin' her.

B. C. HINDUS SUBSCRIBE LIBERALLY TO SEDITION

Startling Revelations From Van-
couver by Government Agents—
Huge Funds Raised.

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 1.—(Special.)—That the Hindu population of
Vancouver and vicinity is being sys-
tematically "milked" for funds to as-
sist in the most militant manner anti-
British plots woven in India by sedi-
tious agitators, has lately been de-
veloped by secret service agents of the
federal government employed at the
instance of the India office in London.

In Vancouver agents of the sedition
movement have for the past few years
been conducting their campaign with
fearless openness. As much as \$2500
was raised in Vancouver on a recent
Sunday afternoon on a direct appeal to
the Hindus employed in and about this
city, for funds with which to buy rifles
to aid the plots to overthrow Brit-
ish rule in India. It is declared that most
of the Hindu population of the provin-
ce have been whipped into line as
subscribers by the leaders of the move-
ment.

Funds obtained in Vancouver and at
other centres in British Columbia are
forwarded to agents of plotters in Lon-
don. Some as high as \$20,000 have been
sent in one draft. That all the money
collected from the ignorant coolies in
British Columbia does not find its way
into the coffers at headquarters has
also been established.

DIED SUDDENLY

William Gadd, whose Wife Lives in
Toronto, Expired in Hamilton.

Wm. Gadd, husband of one of Tor-
onto's professional palmists, dropped
dead in Hamilton yesterday. Mrs.
Gadd, 206 De Grassi-street, went to
Hamilton last evening and will accom-
pany the body to Toronto for inter-
ment. Deceased was about 70 years
old and was considered pretty well-to-
do. He had for several years been en-
gaged in the scrap metal business in
the Amfitious City, and had previous-
ly conducted a similar business on
East Gerrard-street, Toronto. About
35 years ago he ran a second-hand
store on Queen-street. Death was due
to heart failure. He leaves a widow
and a daughter.

CHALLENGES BEDDOE TO SUE

And Department of Trade and Com-
merce Insists That He Do So.

OTTAWA, June 1.—(Special.)—The
journalist-day challenges W. A. Bed-
doe, who has been appointed trade
commissioner to New Zealand, to bring
action for libel against it on the basis
of charges made against his character,
and it is learned that the department
of trade and commerce, to whom Mr.
Beddoe is now responsible, insists that
he take action.

NOT GUILTY OF LIBEL

Dan McDougall, U. M. W. Organizer,
Freed by Jury.

MONTREAL, June 1.—(Special.)—
Dan McDougall, a general organizer
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, was found not guilty by the petit
jury on a charge of having commit-
ted a libel against the Dominion Steel
Company, there being no prosecutor.
The defendant wrote a letter to La
Patrie, which formed the grounds of
the action, which was discharged.

Dominion Steel Meeting.

MONTREAL, June 1.—(Special.)—
At a meeting of the Dominion Steel
Co. here to-day it was decided to hold
the annual general meeting of the com-
pany June 21.

GROUP OF 17 WORKMEN WERE BLOWN TO PIECES

Powder Explosion in Tunnel Near
Cement Plant Spreads Death
and Destruction.

OGDEN, Utah, June 1.—Seventeen
workmen were killed in an explosion
to-day in a quarry of the Union Por-
tland Cement Works at Devil's Slide,
Utah, 30 miles east of Ogden.

The explosion blew down the tele-
graph and telephone poles and com-
munication with the scene of the ac-
cident was limited to a brief message
sent out by a courier from Morgan,
Utah, soon after the disaster. Most of
the killed are Japanese and Greeks, who
made up the quarry gang of 75 to 100
men. The injured are reported to
number a score or more.

The victims were blown to pieces. On
a hillside overlooking the scene por-
tions of limbs and arms were pick-
ed up. Some of the bodies were blown a
hundred yards. Among the many
missing is Hugh McGuire, foreman of
the quarry.

A premature explosion in a tunnel in
the hill above the cement plant was
the direct cause of the explosion below.
More than 30 kegs of powder were
stored near where the men were work-
ing.

INVESTIGATING USE OF BLEACHING MATTER

Question Whether Treatment of
Flour is a Menace to the
Public Health.

OTTAWA, June 1.—(Special.)—A. Mc-
Gill, chief analyst for the Dominion,
has issued a bulletin giving the result
of an analysis which has been made
of 223 samples of flour, with the object
of showing to what extent flour sold in
Canada is artificially whitened by pro-
cess of bleaching by means of nitrous
acid.

The analysis made by Mr. McGill
shows that 50 samples, or 22 per cent.,
contained about one per million of ni-
trates. Of 75 samples which show meas-
urable amounts of nitrates, 25 contain
not more than one part per million. Of
223 samples, 145 give no reaction for
nitrates. Mr. McGill says that it is
evident that the bleaching of flour has
resulted from a popular demand for
white flour. Whether or not there is
any danger to public health from the
bleaching of flour is a most important
question, upon which judgment is re-
served. "Of this we may feel perfectly
sure," continues the report, "that,
should a decision be reached upon sci-
entific grounds, and so clear as to jus-
tify the prohibition of oxides of nitro-
gen as bleaching agents, larger millers
will be found prompt to recognize such
decision and to live up to it."

The report concludes with the sug-
gestion that a standard be set, defin-
ing the amount of bleaching matter
which it may be possible for millers to
use without danger to the health of
the consumer.

EXPENSIVE REMORSE

Two-Cent Conscience Costs United
States Government \$1.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Two cents
in stamps constituted the enrichment
of the conscience fund of the postoffice
department to-day. A communication
received by Postmaster General Hitch-
cock was dated at Buffalo. The writer,
who signed his name as "The One Who
Did It," said:

"Some time ago I used a two-cent
stamp that had been used, thereby
defrauding the government out of two
cents."

After the necessary red tape had
been unwound and the two-cent
stamp had reached the "conscience
fund," and had been properly record-
ed, the expense to the government was
about \$1.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE

Chance for a Canadian Commission
House to Do Good Business.

HOW C.N.R. IS TO SPEND MILLIONS RAISED ABROAD

William Mackenzie, at Boston,
Tells How 40 Odd Millions
Will Be Apportioned.

BOSTON, June 1.—(Special.)—Further
details of the recent financing of
Canadian Northern Railway projects
are brought by William Mackenzie, who
has just returned from England.

He reports the securing of \$41,700,000
in European subscriptions for the Mac-
kenzie and Mann propositions. This
new capital will be used as follows:

Canadian Northern Railway debentures,
\$6,000,000.
New C. N. R. steamship subsidies,
\$5,000,000.
Winnipeg street railway development,
\$1,000,000.
Western Canada Lumber Co., \$7,500,000.
Dunsmuir Collieries, British Colum-
bia, \$14,000,000.

Brasau coal fields, Alberta, \$5,000,000.
Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Rail-
way, \$4,200,000.

The completion of the Duluth, Win-
nipeg and Pacific Railway, from Vir-
ginia mines into Duluth, will give a thru
connection from Edmonton to Chicago,
via the Canadian Northern and Chi-
cago and Northwestern.

The entire \$46,000,000 bonds of the
Brasau coal fields, were sold to private
subscribers in Belgium, comprising the
first large sum raised by the Mackenzie
& Mann people in that country.

Mr. Mackenzie is expected in Tor-
onto to-night.

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ed, the expense to the government was
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THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, June 1.—The King's birth-
day was celebrated in London by a
series of fireworks.

MUST HAVE OVERCOAT

It may be true that June will be
warmer than May, but it is essential
that you have a light overcoat this
summer. The nights always have a
chill, and when you take your water
trip, a light overcoat makes you com-
fortable. Oak Hall has an unusual
variety of excellent light overcoats.

HOW TO GUARD PUBLIC FROM BAD MILK

One Death From Rabies Muz-
zles All Dogs, But Thou-
sands of Victims of Impure
Milk Pass Unnoticed, Says
Chairman Dr. Hastings.

POINTS IN THE MILK COM- MISSION REPORT.

The safety of any nation rests on
the care of its babies.

Ten thousand children under five
years of age died last year in the
Province of Ontario, and 50 per
cent of these deaths were due to
impure milk.

41,540 quarts of milk free from
disease-producing germs are con-
sumed daily in Toronto.

Pasteurized milk. It is the only
safe method for city use.

Sale of milk which is not known
to be free from tuberculosis germs
is a crime against society, and the
vendors of such milk should be
treated as criminals.

How to improve the quality of the
milk supplied to the Canadian con-
sumer is the audible object of the milk
commission, in connection with the
Canadian Medical Association, and
which yesterday submitted a report
at the opening of the association in
committee in convocation hall.

In presenting the report Dr. Charles
Hastings outlined what had been done
by the commission during the two
years of its existence, and also what
was proposed to be done in future.

Every municipality with 10,000 in-
habitants or over will have a local or-
ganization to superintend the milk supply
of the municipality.

"At present," said Dr. Hastings,
"poisoning by milk is unfortunately
not sufficiently melodramatic to ap-
peal to politicians, municipalities or
milkmen in general. Recently an epi-
demic of rabies broke out in Ontario,
resulting in one death. As a result of
this all dogs are muzzled."

"In Ontario 50,000 children under 5
years died last year, and 50 per cent
of these deaths are due to impure milk
upon which they were fed."

"Is this not sufficient to have muz-
zles put on producers of bad milk?"

To be "certified," milk must not con-
tain more than 10,000 colonies of bac-
teria per cubic centimetre, and Dr.
Hastings stated that the three firms in
Toronto supplying certified milk ad-
here to these conditions. In these three
plants the sterilization of the milk
cans has been given over to experts.

He showed the advisability of heat-
ing suspected milk to 100° F. for 15
minutes, while destroying bacteria,
did not interfere with either the chemi-
cal or physical properties of the milk,
or even change its flavor.

Toronto's Supply Praised.

In opening the discussion, Dr. Chas.
North of New York City, expressed
himself as amazed at the wonderfully
pure condition of the Toronto milk
supply.

"No city in the United States with a
population equal to Toronto has such
a good milk supply," said he. "The
medical milk commission in United
States cities have very limited fields of
operation. Their efforts are chiefly
confined to infant feeding. New York
City has the largest and worst milk supply
on the American continent."

Dr. North was particularly emphatic
in urging the pasteurization of milk.
"It seems almost incredible, and yet
it's true," he said, "that 48 out of every
50 cows in some dairy herds supplying
milk for large cities, show tubercu-
lin traces. Milk must be clean. Then
pasteurize it. That is all."

According to Dr. North, a group of
wealthy New Yorkers have formed an
association known as the Dairy Demon-