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**To Rent for the  
 Summer Season,  
 Island or Beaches.**

We make delivery, pay all expenses and assume all risk for a stated amount for the season—relieving you of all trouble and possible damage to moving your own piano. The **BELL** is the ideal piano for the vocalist. Pianos tuned, rented and exchanged. Used Pianos at low prices. Write for catalogue and estimate for summer rental.

**Bell Piano Warerooms,**  
 146 YONGE STREET.

#### FORTY-THREE RAILWAYS

Continued From Page 1.

a way to discuss a miscarriage of justice.

Two recent decisions in elections in cases were to be considered this week by the commons. R. L. Borden said there could be no course of conduct more wrong than for a judge and clerk of the trial court to prevent a defendant from obtaining a review of a judgment against him in a criminal case. The clerk was found to be guilty of this outrage and was dismissed summarily.

He did not shrink from criticizing a judge whose conduct was improper. Neither was he forbidden from commenting upon his rulings. There was an idea in this country that judges were above criticism. In England the press and people freely commented upon the courts and without any serious injury. The premier promised attention.

**Power of Suggestion.**  
 Hon. Geo. E. Foster made merry again respecting the "contract" between the American rainmaker. It appears as a matter of fact that it commenced to rain as soon as this genius appeared, and before he had gotten his apparatus into shape. Whether this was a mere coincidence or whether the clouds gave the treasure after the reappearance of Hatfield has not been determined.

**Railway Subsidies.**  
 The usual batch of belated railway subsidies was brought down by the minister of railways to-night. They call for subsidies of \$200 per mile up to a cost of \$15,000 per mile for construction, and above that sum 50 per cent. of the cost of construction up to a maximum of \$500 per mile. The subsidies are as follows:

Manitowlin & North Shore, from Little Current to Sudbury, 100 miles; the main line, 64 miles.

Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway, to a point on the C.P.R. between White River and Dalton, 200 miles.

Railway from Lake Nipigon to Levee, 35 miles.

Railway from the I.C.R. near Halifax, to Guysboro, N.S., and from New Glasgow to Country Harbor, 236 miles.

Railway from Wellington to Union Bay, E.C., 35 miles.

Lotbiniere & Megantic Railway, from Luster to Lime Ridge, Township of Dufferin, 50 miles.

Railway from Shabot Lake or Bathurst, via Lanark Village to Carleton Place, 41 miles.

Railway from Cape Tourmentine to Murray Bay, 20 miles.

Atlantic, Quebec & Western Railway, from Gampe to Causapscal on the International and from Causapscal to Edmundston, N.B., 260 miles; also from Paspebiac to Gaspe, 102 miles; total, 362 miles.

Nepigon Railway Company: (1) from Nepigon Station on the C.P.R. to Nepigon Lake, 30 miles; (2) from Nepigon Lake to a point on the C.P.R. on the Nepigon Railway at Fraser River Crossing to Lake Jesse, via Cameron's Falls, 11-1/2 miles; (4) from the north shore of Lake Nipigon northwards 10 miles; total, 80 miles.

Railway from Quebec towards Seven Islands with branches to Murray Bay and Baie St. Paul, 200 miles.

**To James Bay.**  
 Railway from Roberval westwards towards James Bay, 100 miles.

Quebec Central Railway, from St. Francis to St. George, 3 miles, and from Scott Junction to the Quebec bridge 23 miles; total, 32 miles.

Western Alberta Railway, from the United States boundary northwards towards Athabasca, Alberta, 50 miles.

Shediac & Coast Railway, from Shediac to Shemogue, and towards Cap Tormentine, N.B., 35 miles.

Railway from St. Constantine, La Prairie, thru St. Edward, St. Cyrille and Lacolle, Que., to a point on the international boundary line on the Delaware & Hudson Railway, 23 miles.

Lake Superior, Long Lake & Albany Railway, from Fenelon Harbor northwards 10 miles.

Railway from Owen Sound to Meaford, 30 miles.

Kingston, Smith's Falls & Ottawa Railway, from Kingston to Ottawa, 161 miles.

Railway from La Tuque, on the St. Maurice River, to a point on the Lake St. John Railway, near River Jeanotte, 35 miles.

Hatfield & South Western Railway, from Halifax to Barrington Passage, 185 miles.

Bay of Quinte Railway, from Teesdale northwards to Bannockburn, 20 miles.

**In Algoma.**  
 Manitowlin & North Shore Railway, from a point between Little Current and Sudbury, to a junction with Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway, 10 miles.

#### BLAMING REGULAR HOUSES FOR RAID ON THE "BUCKETS"

What Defence of Brokers Charged Will Be—"Handbook" Men in Court.

The aftermath of the big raid made by the police day before yesterday on the alleged "hand-book" men and keepers of "tickers" is liable to result in one of the keenest legal battles that Toronto has seen in some time. Already the case of the supposed "bucket shop" keepers have engaged, thru Reginald E. Ayre, the services of ex-Crown Attorney J. Walter Curry, K. C., who will arrive in the city on the 28th inst. It is the boat on which he sails from Havana makes her usual time.

Yesterday Crown Attorneys Drayton and Corley, Provincial Detective Greer, Inspectors Black and Gregory and some detectives were busy going thru the books, cheques and records of transactions which they seized in these alleged bucket shops. It was rumored that it is the intention of these investigators to subpoena many of those whose names appear on the books.

In police court yesterday nine of the alleged hand-book makers and twelve frequenters were arraigned and remanded until Tuesday. Richard Jakes, being called, pleaded not guilty to the charge of keeping a common betting house at 9 Toronto-street, and as the others entered one by one their names were read and they were admitted to bail.

The defendants were represented by T. C. Robinette, K. C. It is a safe proposition that they will plead guilty and avoid having the names of clients who have been subpoenaed from having to appear in court. This was the tactics in the Junction poolroom cases.

About \$7000 covered the required bond for the appearance of the army of sports. Some of the youthful offenders are already suffering from the feelings that overtake the man who is to their identity with betting places in some cases become known to the employers, with sad results to the disciples of Pittsburgh.

A group of bookmakers were consulting each other at a King-street hotel yesterday afternoon and washing down their hard luck with an occasional highball.

"It's a deplorable thing," said one, "if a man cannot bet or take bets in a city like this." "The trouble is," remarked another, "that the d— police are too nosy."

These remarks seem to spell credit for Toronto's stock business.

"Well we've had a grand season as far as it went, boys," added another, as he turned the beer into a man.

Didn't stop business.

All the brokerage firms and alleged "bucket shops" whose books and records or transactions were confiscated were, with one exception, doing business, as usual pending the court enquiry to be held Monday.

The one exception is the firm of Barber and Company, of Victoria, B.C., who were with its telegraph silent, its ticker gone and its blackboard listing far to "starboard," as the police left it, presented in its deserted office a picture that seemed to tickle the minds of the moral reformers to a mirthful snigger.

Barber & Co. were being visited by a group of men, who were looking over the books and records of the firm. A summons requiring Mr. Barber to appear in court Monday had not been served last yesterday owing to the inability of the court clerk to find the firm.

The other brokers whose books were seized were served with "blue prints," and now the voice of the court interrogator is awaited with mingled interest and anxiety.

The uniform reply to and contention of each broker to the court's interrogation will be, "I am a legitimate merchant with facilities for handling orders for various commodities on various exchanges."

The process of a transaction will be explained something like this: An order received by a broker for stock on grain is telegraphed to the broker's corresponding or broker at the exchange, with whom the local agent has private telegraphic communication. The order is not filled, as often there is no market for the commodity offered or sought at the price named. When an order is not filled, a report is sent back and reported to the client, who makes a deposit on his contract.

A commission of one-eighth each way is charged on the round turn on grain. This commission is divided with the broker at the exchange and the rest is paid to the broker. If the law is prohibitive, the broker of speculation or finds evidence of irregularity in the dealings, some interesting speculations might be shown to their books were demanded by the court.

During the Northern Pacific boom a few years ago, a certain woman held 100 shares of that stock. The market price was about \$400 a share at the time, and she wished to sell. She placed the order with a local "regular house," and a few days later the stock rose to \$1000 a share, and when she enquired as to the price the broker got for her stock was requested to wait a few days till they could tell definitely. She waited and waited and was put off from time to time till the market declined several hundred points, and was then informed that her stock was not sold at all. She finally was compelled to take a loss of ten points after having several hundred points profit. And this was a "regular house" transaction.

**Case of Jealousy?**  
 There are some small brokers who contend that the present campaign against alleged "bucket shops" is due to the energies of "regular houses," whose business has fallen to the straits of the public to come into the market.

**This Medicine Is Breathed.**  
 That's why it is sure to cure Catarrh. You see it goes direct to the source of the disease—its healing vapor repairs inflammation. "Catarrh" always cures because it goes into those tiny cells and passages, goes where the disease actually is. Impossible for "Catarrh" to fail, as any doctor will tell you. Don't be misled into thinking there is anything so good as Catarrh—use it and you'll soon say good-bye to Catarrh.

## A PRIVATE ELECTRIC PLANT

On a small scale will not reduce the lighting bills, if you have to use steam to generate your electricity. The cost for maintenance is too large. **WE KNOW IT.**

You can save money by installing **SICHE GAS**, because there is practically no cost for labor, as only a few minutes once or twice a week is required to recharge the machine, be it a 10 light or a 1,000 light plant.

Ethinite will soon be down to \$50 per ton, and one ton furnishes 8,000 cubic ft. of high candle-power gas. To produce a 32 candle-power jet of white light, one-half a cubic ft. per hour is used. This costs about one-third of a cent per hour. One jet will light a space 10 x 10 feet, with a 14-ft. ceiling, and light it well.

Ponder over this, Mr. Citizen, and ask some of our business men who are using Siche Gas how they like the change. We will give you the names.

Call us up at 'phone Main 1971, Toronto, or come over to 81 York Street and get full information.

## SICHE GAS IS PERFECTLY SAFE

at the main telegraph office by direct wire from the New York Exchange. This wire is devoted exclusively to the purpose during the market session. An electrical machine with a keyboard in appearance similar to that of a typewriter is connected to the wire. A man, who has been trained for the purpose, sits at the keyboard and records on tape by the instruments through the city known as tickers. Any person can rent a ticker, and usually banks and all financial institutions have them for the purpose of conveniently noting the changing values of market securities.

Betting on quotations is the evil contention against the ticker, and it is proved that such bets are made tickers are likely to be less popular in some quarters.

**Spotted the Sleuth.**  
 The alleged "bucket shop" men are confident no case will be found against them of illegitimate trading. One of the detectives who made trades at several offices and who is said to have signed contracts stating that he was prepared to accept delivery of the stock purchased was suspected of being a spotter more than a week ago, "but," said a commission man yesterday, "we did not fear investigation, and in fact, we are now in the market."

Some "regular house" brokers were interviewed on the subject, but feigned indifference. It is rumored that they have been "tipped off" that a visit from the police should not surprise them, and they are arranging accordingly.

In view of the developments in the recent insurance investigation in connection with one of these houses, some interesting speculations might be shown to their books were demanded by the court.

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during the past year. Since the panic of 1903 in the stock market the public have been practically out of the game, and the bull movement which has been going on in a desultory but persistent manner for the past two years and which has been altogether a manipulated affair, backed by powerful pools and cliques, has reached that stage where it involves a great deal of money and energy to hold it to inflated prices, and the big manipulators, driven to every resource to cajole the public in at the top and having thus far been unsuccessful to any appreciable extent, are in harmony with the idea of putting the "bucket shops" out of commission all over the United States and Canada for the purpose of drawing to themselves the aggregate of the small investors' dealings, and the "regular house" in helping the "bucket shop" to death would be serving the pools and stimulating their own business simultaneously.

#### MARINE

Owen Sound, June 22.—Arrived—Midland Queen, Port William, grain; Portcunish, Cleveland, coal; Germanic, Soo, passengers and freight.

Cleared—Germanic, Collingwood, passengers and freight; Sheldy, Cleveland, light; Coyne, Cleveland, light; McGregor, Cleveland, light.

Port Dalhousie, June 22.—Passed up—Steamer Resolute and barge, Toronto to Ashtabula, light; steamer S. Marshall, Quebec to Erie, pulpwood.

Dover—H. M. Boyce, Duluth to Ogdenburg, lumber, 8:30 p.m.; City of Montreal, Walkerville to Montreal, general cargo, 1 a.m.; Wabouchagou, Port William to Montreal, general cargo, 12 noon.

Wind—Southwest, fresh.

Midland, June 22.—Arrived—Steamer Neenbing, with ore, from Duluth, 1 a.m.; steamer N. Orr, from Chicago, with corn, 4 a.m.

Port Colborne, June 22.—Up—Sam Marshall, Quebec to Erie, pulpwood, 3:45 p.m.; Resolute and barge, Toronto to Ashtabula, light, 7 a.m.

Dover—H. M. Boyce, Duluth to Ogdenburg, lumber, 8:30 p.m.; City of Montreal, Walkerville to Montreal, general cargo, 1 a.m.; Wabouchagou, Port William to Montreal, general cargo, 12 noon.

Wind—Westerly.

Prescott, June 22.—Arrived—Steamer Brockville, Montreal to Prescott, passengers; steamer Kingston, Toronto to Prescott, passengers; steamer Robert Wallace, Duluth to Prescott, elevator, with cargo, 8:00 bushels of fax seed.

Cleared—Steamer Brockville, Prescott to Montreal, passengers; steamer Kingston, Prescott to Toronto, passengers.

Kingston, June 22.—Arrivals—Steamer Davidson, Chicago, corn; tug Reid, Montreal, light barges; steamer Navajo, Hamilton, iron; tug Emerson, Oswego, coal, laden barges.

Cleared—Schooner Youell, Oswego, Oswego, light; schooner Laura D., Wolfe Island, light; steamer Navajo, Montreal, iron.

**Will Come to Toronto.**  
 Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—The International Boot and Shoe Makers' convention to-day chose Toronto, Ont., as the place for its annual meeting.

#### RICH MILLMEN FAVORED?

Senator Forster Detects Violation of Sawdust Restriction Act.

Ottawa, June 22.—(Special.)—In the senate to-day Senator Forster called the government's attention to the fact that some Ottawa mill owners continue to dump sawdust into the river. He stated that there was apparently a discrimination in favor of the rich Ottawa millmen, who were allowed to break the Sawdust Restriction Act without interference and against the small millowners, who had to burn sawdust and waste. The government favored the plutocrats.

Hon. Mr. Scott said no complaint concerning the Ottawa mill men had been made to the minister of public works. Mr. Booth, who had been an offender, had started to burn his mill refuse. He had often, when in opposition, called attention to this sawdust nuisance.

Senator Landry called attention to a statement by Major Moodie in his report of the Hudson Bay expedition, that the ship had struck on reefs in the middle of Hudson Bay. The context showed this was not the position of the ship at that time. Everyone knew there were no reefs in the middle of Hudson Bay.

**Plan for Fair Play.**  
 "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." The sweet young lady scholar says. It never has been clear to me why Italy gets all the praise. Why not give Germany a share? To Turkey lift some glad refrain? Why not get busy and declare: "Beyond the Pyrenees lies Spain?"

Now why shove Russia to the rear, Or France the mistress of the Gaul? May Denmark ne'er in print appear? Has Hungary no rights at all? Fair Italy has had her share— I trust I make my grievance plain. I'm here to forth the slogan blare: "Beyond the Pyrenees lies Spain."

**Cupid at College.**  
 Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president of the Ohio Northern University at Ada, announced in chapel that the girl students would not be permitted to have young men call on them more than one night each week. "But I have no desire to make war on Cupid," he said, "and hope that as soon as your studies are finished you will go to the probats judge's offices, secure your licenses, and come back here that I may marry you."

**Comic Songs for Paupers.**  
 The Ipswich, England, Guardians have decided to purchase a yacht piano for the amusement of the workhouse inmates. A suggestion was made that a harmonium should be bought, out it was stated that the old people were very fond of comic songs, which could not be sung to the harmonium accompaniment.

**Two Churches in One Churchyard.**  
 Rev. R. T. Saulez, vicar of Moulsham, has accepted the living of Willingale, Essex, England. He will be in the unusual position of having under his charge two churches standing in one churchyard. This state of affairs was brought about by a quarrel between two sisters, who each present

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

READ "SUCCESS IN SUNNY CUBA" before buying. Write to-day. Box 300, World.

**WHAT CAUSED THE FIRE?**  
 Sparks or a Hot Pipe Blamed for \$500,000 Blaze.

Montreal, June 22.—(Special.)—The fire damage at Nicolet last night is estimated at over half a million dollars. No lives were lost.

Situated eighty-one miles from Montreal, at the foot of Lake St. Peter on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, and at the mouth of the Nicolet River, the Town of Nicolet is one of the most picturesque spots in the province. It has several flourishing local industries, but its main feature has always been the number and extent of its Roman Catholic religious, educational and charitable institutions, and it so happens that those were the buildings affected by the fire.

There is as yet no certainty as to how the fire originated. Two versions were given. One is that sparks must have been blown from a plumb line, furnace, used on the roof of the new cathedral, and set fire to the old parish church nearby, where repairs were being made, while others think that some imprudent workman must have left a hot pipe in the old church when leaving work at 6 o'clock.

The convent of the Nuns of the Precious Blood is insured as follows: Royal Insurance Company, \$50,000; Scottish Union & National, \$35,000; London & Lancashire, \$50,000; Charity Mutual, \$10,000. Total, \$145,000.

Cathedral insurance amounts to a total of \$80,000, divided among the different companies, as follows: Fabrique Mutual, \$16,000; Guardian Insurance Company, \$20,000; Mount Royal Insurance, \$10,000; North British & Mercantile, \$10,000; Western, \$16,000; Sun, \$4,000. Total, \$86,000.

**PERSONALS.**  
 E. C. Whitney, of Ottawa, who was one of those appointed to the university board of governors, is in the city, the guest of his brother, the premier.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth was a visitor in the city yesterday. His arrival was unexpected.

Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, is in the city.

Dr. T. Nelson Davey is in the city from Bayonne, New Jersey.

Mr. H. W. Smallpiece, late of the postoffice inspector's department, left town yesterday en route for Quebec from which city he will leave to-day for England by the C.P.R. steamship "Empress of Britain."

**Dear College Days.**  
 "I notice," said the friend, "that all your letters have the stamp stuck up side down."

"Yes," explained the president of the correspondence school, "That's out class yell."

**The Process of Corn Sowing**  
 By the agency of tight boots a crop is quickly raised, but it's soon soaked out by the application of Putnam's Corn Planter. Nothing so safe and