

117-119—Gentleman's residence, High Park Boulevard, 10 rooms, lot 40 x 150, hardwood floors and trim, mahogany paneled wood and beamed dining room, sun room, balcony, swimming, billiard room, hot-water heating, vacuum cleaning system; garage and auto drive. Easy terms.

TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tanager-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide St. W., Main 5885.

PROBS: Westerly winds; fine and cool.

PAGES 300 MILES IN CAR TO OBTAIN DYING SON

Night Ride in Speeding Motor Taken From Toronto by G. A. Marshall, Ottawa Contractor—He Hopes to Reach Home Few Hours Ahead of Train Time.

Flying from here Sunday afternoon, in a 300 mile race in a motor to Ottawa, A. G. Marshall, a contractor, hoped to reach the side of his dying son, before death called. The frantic father, impatient for a moment's delay, would not wait for the 11 p.m. night express of the C.P.R., but chose to risk rough roads and darkness, in the hope that he'd reach home a few minutes ahead of the train. With loss in time, he might also lose his only chance of gazing upon his boy while yet alive.

Dead in First Message.

Mr. Marshall came in from Ottawa on the morning train yesterday, and was to have remained here at the Prince George several days in connection with a business transaction. About two o'clock yesterday afternoon he received a telegram, that his six-year-old son had been killed in an accident, but half an hour later, a despatch arrived that his son still lived, but death was but a matter of hours. Upon receipt of the first telegram, Mr. Marshall was heartbroken. He sadly told some friends that although only six years old, his little son was wonderfully active. Not only could he drive a motor car, but also was able to ride a horse and was often found in his father's stables. Some new horses had been purchased a few days ago, and it was one of these that had fatally kicked his son.

Willing to Take Chances.

When he received the second message Mr. Marshall anxiously inquired the quickest way of reaching Ottawa. On learning that the first train was the C.P.R. express leaving at 11 p.m., which would arrive at 7.20 a.m. today, the father was almost frantic and offered any inducement to get there. A journey to Ottawa on a high speed motor car was suggested and Mr. Marshall at once decided to attempt it.

After hurriedly telephoning a McLaughlin-Bulk racing machine, which Bert Smith, a Toronto driver, agreed to drive, was secured and shortly after 3 p.m. the race from the Prince George Hotel to the boy's bedside was begun. It was figured by the driver that maintaining an average speed of a little over 20 miles per hour, he would reach Ottawa about 4 a.m., beating the C.P.R. Express by three hours. Although at night and along dark roadways, it was the intent to attain a speed of about forty miles an hour over level stretches, but where the road is rough or muddy, the speed would have to be reduced to ten or fifteen miles an hour.

THE SUMMER DAY OF THE BLESSED WIND.

After the rainstorm of Friday, the beaching heat of Saturday, came Sunday with its blessed winds and singing tree-tops, singing all the day from more to more, and grass bending and waving in the same unison with the same spirit of gladness. The singing at so clear, so fresh; the singing trees druidical, sacramental! How the fields of oats with the heads just shot out bowed and quivered in their steel-blue shadings; the golden spikes of wheat, too, how they glinted in the glorious sunbeams; and all did the wind send the ripened timothy heads in mighty billows across the broadening hayfields. Surely the waving and singing, the singing of grasses and trees, was Nature anointing the Over all. The blessed wind was everywhere and over all; it kept the aspen leaves in perpetual flapping and stirred the leaves of the vine about the eaves of the little sentinel church on the hill; it even came thru the open door of the channel and blew the plume on the hat of the kneeling lady at the rail into the beard of the priest who served the holy meal.

Dinson's Summer Hat Sale.

Mid-summer clearing sale of men's hats. The sale is without reserve—we are making room for the fall operations in our fur department. Genuine Panama hats, regular \$5 value, reduced to \$3.49; \$7.50, for \$4.75; \$8.50, for \$6.25; \$10, for \$7.50; \$12, for \$9; \$15, for \$11.50. Imported English straw hats; every hat in this season's importation. Regular \$2.50, for \$1.50; \$3, for \$2.25; \$3.50, for \$2.75; \$4 value, for \$3.

Quadruple Alliance in Air

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—The Reich asserts that pourparlers are passing between Greece, Servia, Montenegro and Roumania with the object of forming a new quadruple alliance. Rumors are persistent that Turkey threatens war unless Bulgaria evacuates Rostovo and the coast of Marmora.

GALE KEPT LIFE SAVERS HUSTLING

Forty Mile an Hour Off-Shore Blow Placed Many People on Lake in Peril.

Fully twenty persons were saved from peril yesterday by the good work done during the northwestern gale by Captain Ward and the crew on his patrol boat, and four others were saved by the heroic work of beach residents and yacht club members.

Almost everyone who went out on the lake in the afternoon met with some thrill or mishap. The wind was blowing off shore, and as early as 1.15 p.m. the patrol boat was called to a point off the Exhibition Grounds. Here, on the mile out in the lake, a gasoline launch, minus gasoline, was found with three persons greatly alarmed. The boat was towed in to Bathurst street and tied up for the day, and the party were mighty glad to get to land.

WITH BABY IN HER ARMS FIGHTS FOR LIFE AGAINST TWO ITALIANS

Woman's Forehead Gashed as She Turns From Unequal Struggle—Posse of Police Search Davenport District at Sunday Noon, Finally Capturing Assailants.

Stopped in the middle of the sidewalk while she was walking along Beaver avenue with her baby in her arms, Maria Ceccacci, an Italian woman who lives at 4 Beaver avenue, had to defend herself against two Italian ruffians, one of whom was armed with a knife. Shielding her baby with one arm the little woman defended herself with the other for some time, but her assailants' attacks at last became so furious that she was compelled to turn and flee. Just as she was about to turn the man made another lunge at her and drew his knife across her forehead. The names of the Italians are Giovanni Roberto and Rincenzo Di Tomaso.

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN TO CATCH MASHERS

Squad of Twenty Soon to Patrol the Streets of Philadelphia.

Special to The Toronto World. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Director Porter will tomorrow organize a squad of twenty men, and after putting them under a sergeant will send them out in plain clothes to catch would-be "mashers" that infest the streets in the centre of the city. Eleven men were arrested in the past three days for forcing their attention upon women at the railroad stations.

RAND MINERS TO DICTATE THEIR OWN TERMS

Leaders Are Denounced For Making Settlement and Mobs Practically Control Johannesburg—More Than Hundred Are Killed and Wounded.

JOHANNESBURG, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—The settlement of the strike among the gold miners in the Rand district, which the government arranged with a committee of strikers yesterday, has proved ineffective, also comparative order was preserved over night.

The mobs reassembled today. All trains and street cars have suspended service, the crews refusing to work. No newspapers were able to publish today. Additional troops guard the Rand Club, which was the scene of serious encounters Saturday. A great mob assembled outside the building, hooting and jeering the troops.

Up to three o'clock Sunday afternoon there has been no further fighting, but only a spark is required to start a conflagration.

The opinion is general that the government has made serious blunders through the present trying situation. When Gen. Louis Botha, the ex-premier of the Union of South Africa, and Gen. Smuts, minister of the interior, mines and defence, arrived at Johannesburg, they were amazed at the strikers' organization and the desperate spirit of the leaders.

WHEN HANNA MEETS PROUD-FOOT.

It is understood that the date of the meeting between Hon. W. J. Hanna and William Proudfoot has been changed from Saturday to Wednesday next at Owen Sound.

SMALL BOY BITTEN BY RABID TERRIER

Earl McKay Attacked While Sitting on Doorstep of His Home.

Earl McKay, the 6-year-old son of Benjamin McKay, 739 East Gerrard street, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, was bitten thru the lower lip and severely scratched by an Irish terrier suffering from rabies. The little fellow was attacked while sitting on the doorstep of his home. Dr. Glendenning was called and attended to the boy, who is doing nicely. The dog was despatched by a policeman. It was stated that the animal had also bitten a man and a cat previous to attacking the child.

Sunday Morning Fire at Hamilton

Interior of the Terminal Freight Sheds After the Fire Had Been Extinguished, Showing the Ruins of Two Radial Cars.



MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERTY ENDANGERED BY FIRE ON TWICE BURNED BOAT

Watchman Absent From Steamer Pontiac, Tied at Foot of Bathurst Street, and Blaze Got Long Start on Firemen Hampered by Hydrants That Were a Long Distance

Property valued at millions of dollars was threatened by fire last night at 11 o'clock, when a furious blaze went up from the steamer Pontiac which was lying at the old G. T. R. dock between Bathurst street and Spadina avenue. The fire was undoubtedly caused by an incendiary, and the watchman for once was caught absent.

The Pontiac, owned by Mr. Smith, was burned to the water's edge a year ago last spring, and had not run since. The boat had been completely overhauled and the painters just finished their work two or three days ago. When the alarm was sent in, the reels from Adelaide, Portland and Queen streets responded, but on arrival at the water front had great difficulty in getting close to the fire on account of the distance between the hydrants and the boat. The firemen worked fast, however, and within 15 minutes four streams were playing on the red deck.

BULGARS ARE GAINING VICTORY AFTER TEN DAYS OF SLAUGHTER

SERVIAN LOSSES ARE APPALLING

Bulgars Are Invading Servia After Routing Foes and Battle in Which Two Hundred Thousand Are Engaged Is Raging Near Kolchana—Greeks Continue Advance.

LONDON, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—After ten days of fighting, more severe and deadly in character than anything in the last Balkan war, a little light begins to break upon the hitherto obscure operations. In the first place, the Servians have lost more men than in the whole previous campaign, and semi-official statements issued at Belgrade have the appearance of an intention to prepare the public for news of a disaster.

Desperate fighting, with fluctuating fortunes, is proceeding along the Vardar and Bregalnitsa Rivers, which seems to be in favor of the Bulgarians. Important news has been received of the Bulgarian invasion of Servia thru Belogradchik, about 15 miles north-east of Nish, Servia's most important fortified town. No indication is given of the strength of the Bulgarian column at this point, but the Bulgarians claim to have defeated the Servians and captured five guns and a quantity of other war material, and by the occupation of the passes, to have opened the road to Nish.

DR. JERROLD BALL IS DEAD FOLLOWING TWO OPERATIONS

By the death of Dr. Jerrold Ball, at his home, 178 Sherbourne street, Saturday, the medical profession lost one of its brightest and most capable followers. A week ago Saturday Dr. Ball was operated on for appendicitis, and was progressing favorably until on Saturday afternoon he was taken to the hospital, where he died at 11.30 p.m. Dr. Ball was one of the best known doctors in Toronto, where he practiced for nearly 40 years. Born near the Town of Mesford, in Grey County, the doctor graduated from Toronto University, and also from the old Victoria Medical School in 1874. In that year he commenced active practice in this city, where he had remained practically ever since. He remained in active practice until his death.

RADIAL SHEDS AT HAMILTON TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

LOSS NEAR HUNDRED THOUSAND

To Care For Babies

BOSTON, July 6.—(Special.)—The City of Boston has hired seven nurses to care for poor babies and their mothers in attending infants during the hot weather.

BULGAR ATTACK NOT A SUCCESS

Servian Government, While Admitting Reverses, Asserts That Forces Are in Main Victorious.

BELGRADE, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—The Servian Government has addressed a note to Bulgaria, formally breaking off diplomatic relations and announcing the recall of the ministers. The Servian troops have victoriously entered Kotehana. A semi-official statement, however, describing the military position after five days' fighting, makes for the first time the admission that the Servian arms have not been so uniformly successful as was previously reported. But the claim is made that Servia had prevented Bulgaria from executing her political plan of gaining by a surprise attack possession of the Macedonian territories which she wished to occupy pending arbitration.

RESCUES WOMAN THIRD TIME DOWN

Changed Her Place in Row Boat and Topped Out—Skillfully Secured by Beach Hero.

Falling out of a rowboat in which she tried to change position while a hundred yards off Kippendavie avenue, at the Beach, a woman drifted in yesterday afternoon's 40-mile an hour gale far from the boat. Her companion reined his seat, but was unable to steer; the wind buffeted the skiff toward her and without the heroic work of Neil Smith, 134 Lakeshore, she would have probably met death.

Smith was at the foot of Woodbine when he saw the woman struggling in the waves, while a hundred people stood for the time inactive on the shore. He ran for a boat, and with another young man helping, rowed in the puffy wind toward her. Smith dived off, and at the second try got her from beneath the surface. She had gone down for the third time. The two were hauled into the rescue boat and Smith, on shore, used the common resuscitation means and brought her too in 15 minutes.

A Handicap.

The loss of freight cars will prove a great handicap to the radial company at the present time, as they had great difficulty in handling the freight previous to the fire. As some of the electric wires which serve the residents in the vicinity with electricity had to be cut these people will likely be without light for a couple of days.

As is the case in all big fires a large crowd soon collected, and the camera men were on the job taking pictures from every angle in the hope of selling them to the various newspapers. The police kept the crowd well in hand, and the firemen were given every opportunity to put forth their best efforts.

All Turned Down.

In the afternoon the firemen again turned out with their grappling irons and soon had what was left of the building raised. The radial company had been contemplating tearing down the old sheds, and they will likely erect new and more modern structure in the near future.