

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In the Tanager-Gates Building, 20-22 Adelaide St. West (formerly known as Saturday Night Building). Extensive alterations now going on. Ready for occupation March 1st. Suits arranged to meet wishes of occupants if taken now.

TANNER & GATES
Real Estate Brokers
46 VICTORIA STREET
SENATE P.O.
Jan. 4-1400

PROBS: South to west winds; milder, with light snowfall.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 11 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,881

ENGLISHMEN CAN MEET DEATH WITH AS GREAT A FORTITUDE AS EVER IN THE PAST, WROTE BRAVE SCOTT AS HE WAS DYING

"These Rough Notes and Our Dead Bodies Must Tell the Tale," He Wrote in His Diary—Great Misfortune Overtook the Party and the Astonishing Failure of the Man Whom He Least Expected to Fail.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Feb. 10.—In Captain Scott's diary Surgeon Atkinson found the following, which is quoted verbatim:

"Message to the public: The causes of this disaster are not due to faulty organization, but to misfortune in all risks which had to be undertaken."

"1. The loss of pony transport in March 1911, obliged me to start later than I had intended, and obliged the limits of stuff transported to be narrowed."

"2. The weather thwarted the outward journey, and especially the long haul in 83 degrees south, stopped us."

"3. The soft snow in the lower reaches of the glacier again reduced the pace. We fought these untoward events with a will and conquered, but it was into our provision reserve. Every detail of our food supplies, clothing and depots made on the interior ice sheet, and on that long stretch of 700 miles to the Pole and back worked out to perfection."

"Astonishing Failure. The advance party would have returned to the glacier in fine form and with surplus of food but for the astonishing failure of the man whom we had least expected to fail. Seaman Edgar Evans was thought the strongest of the party, and Beardmore glacier is not difficult in fine weather. But on our return we did not get a single completely fine day. This, with a sick companion, enormously increased our anxieties."

"I have said elsewhere we got into frightful rough ice and Edgar Evans received a concussion of the brain. He died a natural death, but left us a shaken party, with the season unduly advanced."

"Severe Weather. But all the facts above enumerated were as nothing to the surprise which awaited us on the barrier. I maintain that our arrangements for returning were quite adequate, and that no one in the world would have expected the temperature and surfaces

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SHOE MACHINERY COMBINE WOULD CONTINUE

Pressure Will Be Brought to Bear on the Dominion Government to Permit the United Shoe Machinery Company to Continue Doing Business Under the Leasing System.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Pressure will be brought upon the Dominion Government to permit the United Shoe Machinery Company of Canada to continue doing business under the leasing system recently investigated by a board of investigation under the Anti-Combines Act. The company is really a New England concern, altho incorporated in Canada, and owning many patents granted by the Dominion Government. These patents cover a number of machines used in the manufacture of boots and shoes. These machines are leased to the manufacturers upon a royalty basis. The leases contain a clause which permits the company at any time to terminate the lease and regain possession of the machines in the event of the manufacturer installing machines made by any other company. That is to say that if the manufacturer wishes to use certain machines controlled by the United Shoe Machinery Company he must rent from that company all the machines necessary for his business.

No Secret About It. There is no secret about the form of the lease, which clearly restricts competition and establishes an unmistakable monopoly. Any crown attorney should have been able to determine that and to bring proceedings under the criminal code, but the manufacturer applied for a board of investigation under the Anti-Combines Act. This board held a number of

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TEN KILLED AND SCORE WOUNDED IN CLASH WITH W. VIRGINIAN MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—(Can. Press).—Ten persons are dead and a score wounded as a result of a battle today between strikers and authorities near Mucklowe, W. Va., in the Kanawha coal strike district. Seven of the dead are strikers and were members of the mine guards and railroad police. Of the injured fifteen are said to be strikers and the others guards.

The guards killed are: William Radcliffe, James Vance and Bernard Crockett. Fred Bobbett, bookkeeper for the Paint Creek Collieries Co., has little chance for recovery. Another of the wounded is Lieut. R. L. Taylor of the national guard, who had been investigating conditions in the strike district. Eight strikers were captured and brought here tonight charged with rioting.

Of the five companies of state militia ordered to the strike district by Gov. Glasscock early tonight, two from this city reached their destination at 9 o'clock. The others are expected before midnight. Tonight a sixth company was ordered to proceed from Fayetteville for Mucklowe.

Only meagre details of the battle today have reached the state authorities here. Exact conditions in the strike country tonight are not known, as communication is crippled as a result of cut telegraph and telephone wires. The strike district is isolated in the mountains and travel to points having communication with Charleston is difficult. Martial law went into effect with the arrival of the Charleston companies. The territory covers fifteen miles. It will extend over Cabin and Paint Creeks, taking in a section north of the Kanawha River.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS CAUSED BY MIDNIGHT FIRE IN STORES AND DWELLINGS

Dominion Waist Company, Moffat Stove Company, Residences and Grocery Store Completely Guttered by Fire Which Was Discovered Shortly After Midnight, and Was Visible From All Portions of Toronto.

One hundred thousand dollars' damage was caused on Dundas St., near Conduit, by a fire which broke out shortly before 12 o'clock last night, and was burning at an early hour this morning. The blaze broke out in the building at 1240 Dundas, owned and occupied by the Bowman Gas Range Company. It spread quickly to the factory next door, which formerly was occupied by the Dominion Waist Company. This concern, however, moved away a year ago, and since then a firm which winds armatures for the Toronto Electric Light and Toronto Railway Company has occupied the building.

Several explosions occurred in the factories, which caused the flames to spread. Fanned by a strong east wind, the flames leaped across Dundas street and set fire to a row of stores and houses on the west side of the street. The illumination from the fire could be seen in all parts of the city, and a large crowd of spectators soon gathered.

The houses and stores from 1225 to 1237 Dundas street, all were either badly damaged or entirely gutted by the fire. Luckily the occupants of the houses had been awakened by the explosions in the factories across the street and were able to jump into some clothing and get out on to the street before the flames spread to their places.

COMpletely DESTROYED. The factory of the Dominion Fire Extinguisher Company next caught fire, and for a time it seemed as tho the flames would consume the entire block.

The house at 1233 Dundas, owned and occupied by Detective Croome, was the first to be destroyed. The detective and his family had narrow escapes. The flames then leaped to a grocery store, occupied by Cluff and Company, and quickly destroyed it. A Chinese laundry at 1241 was the next to be burned, and the home of F. L. Stinson, at 1235 Dundas, was completely gutted.

In all the following premises were completely burned: No. 1225 Dundas street, house occupied by H. W. Borrett; 1227, house owned and occupied by John W. Phillips; 1231, Wm. H. Church; 1233, house, Robt. W. Croome; 1235, house, Frank L. Stinson; 1237, house, George Somerville; 1239, store, Cluff & Son; 1241, Chinese Laundry; 1243, confectionery store, Mrs. Lizzie Graham; 1245, grocery store, Samuel S. Walker, corner Conduit and Dundas.

As soon as the alarm was run in the firemen realized that they were to have a hard time to fight the fire. All the reels in the western section of the city responded. All wires were cut in order to avoid danger from live wires, and the street cars were stalled, electric lights were shut off and telephones went out of commission.

The loss will amount to at least \$100,000, and it may reach a larger amount. Many valuable motors were destroyed, as well as the household effects, stocks and buildings of those who lived in the block south of Conduit street on the west side of Dundas street.

The Shopper's Visiting List. Nowadays people do not go out to buy, they go "to shop." If they intend buying dress material, or a hat, they visit several shops and finally return for what best suits their fancy. It is so with furs. Ladies wishing a fur garment visit all the likely furriers and get an idea of the available values before they finally make a purchase. This method of making a selection, after thorough comparison, is understood, and perfectly agreeable to Dineen's. Include Dineen's show rooms in your visiting list and form your own judgment as to fur bargains and values. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

COMIC OPERA DECIDEDLY POPULAR. The enthusiastic reception given Oscar Straus' comic opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," by the big audience at the Princess Theatre last night illustrates the strong demand there is in this city for a first-class musical play. "The Chocolate Soldier" is superior in every particular.

CAPT. SCOTT AND FOUR COMRADES DIED AFTER REACHING SOUTH POLE FOOD AND FUEL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Month Behind Amundsen

The date of Captain Scott's attainment of the South Pole, Jan. 18, 1912, shows that he reached the goal of his expedition almost exactly one month after Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, had been there. Capt. Amundsen's report, sent to King Haakon of Norway, read:

"Pole attained 14th-15th December, 1911. All well. The report of Captain Scott was destined not to be received by the waiting world until after his death."

RAILWAY STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

Conference of Employers and Men Today Will Be Turning Point in Situation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Can. Press).—The action of President W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in withholding the result of the strike ballot of firemen on 54 railroads until it can be presented at the meeting tomorrow of representatives of the men and the conference committee of railroad managers is taken as indicating that both sides to the controversy hope that an agreement may yet be reached and a strike averted.

It is expected that President Carter will notify the managers tomorrow that the firemen have decided almost unanimously to strike if the railroads refuse to submit their demands to arbitration by a committee of three persons, as provided in the Erdman act. The committee of managers, after hearing the ultimatum of the firemen, are expected to ask for several days' time in which to frame their reply.

Crisis Today. The committee of managers tonight issued a statement, in which it was said that the crisis in the situation would be reached tomorrow, and reciting at length their offer to apply the award of the recent engineers' arbitration commission to the firemen's rules and working conditions, and to make certain increases in wages. The statement says the demands of the firemen as now constituted after several modifications since July, 1912, when the controversy began, provide for an increase in the firemen's pay-roll on the fifty-four eastern railroads of \$9,000,000, or about 35 per cent. The railroads have taken the position that such increases in wages are neither warranted by conditions nor within their power to pay.

Montenegrins Take Position Commanding Scutari Heavy Losses Sustained on Both Sides.

TURKEY ABOUT TO SURRENDER?

Severe fighting has occurred in the attempt of the Montenegrins to capture Scutari. The Montenegrins are reported to have taken Bardanj Hill, one of the strategic positions, but at a cost of 2500 men killed or wounded. The same despatches place the Turkish loss at 4000 men.

Thousands of fresh troops have been arriving at Constantinople from Anatolia, and in the past few days several troopships have departed, but their destination has not been divulged.

There are signs that the Porte realizes the hopelessness of the situation, and is preparing the way to leave the fate of Turkey in the hands of Europe to obtain the best possible settlement.

Altho it is officially denied that Hakkı Pasha has been sent on a peace mission to London, there is little doubt that that is his object.

Attained Goal on Jan. 18th and Would Have Returned Safely But for Unforeseen Difficulties—Bodies of Capt. Scott, Dr. E.A. Wilson, Chief of Scientific Staff, and Lieut. Bowers Found in Tent by Rescue Party—Records Showed Captain Oates and Seaman Evans Had Succumbed Earlier—With Food and Fuel Gone After Successful Dash to Pole, Scott and Companions Encountered Blizzard Which Raged for Nine Days—Party Clung to Records of Expedition and Geological Specimens—Heroic Attempts to Bring Succor Were Made Futile by Three Severe Storms and Lack of Equipment.

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CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z., Feb. 10.—The Terra Nova arrived at Cape Evans on Jan. 18 this year, when the following information was obtained from the shore party there.

Capt. Scott reached the South Pole on Jan. 18, 1912, and found Amundsen's tent and records. On the return journey the whole southern party perished. Scott, Wilson and Bowers died at the last camp from exposure during a blizzard about March 29, 1912, eleven miles south of One Ton Depot, or 155 miles from the hut at Cape Evans. Oates died from exposure on March 17. Seaman Edgar Evans died from concussion of the brain on Feb. 17. The health of the remainder of the expedition is excellent, including Lieut. Campbell's party, who wintered at Terra Nova Bay. The history of the expedition is as follows:

DOG TEAMS TO RESCUE. Before the Terra Nova left for New Zealand last March, Surgeon Atkinson, who had been left in charge of the western party until Scott's return, despatched Garrard and Demetri, dog drivers, with two dog teams to assist the southern party, whose return to Hut Point was expected about March 10, 1912. Atkinson would have accompanied this party, but was kept back in medical charge of Lieut. Evans, second in command, who, it will be remembered, nearly died of scurvy. This relief party reached One Ton Depot on March 3, but was compelled to return on March 10, owing primarily to dog food running short, also, to the persistent bad weather and the poor conditions of the dogs after the strain of the hard season's work.

FORCED TO RETURN. The dog teams returned to Hut Point on March 16, the poor animals mostly frost-bitten and incapable of further work. Garrard collapsed thru an overstrained heart. His companion was also sick. It was impossible to communicate with Cape Evans, the ship having left on March 4, and an open sea was lying between Atkinson and Keohane. The only men left sledged out to Corner Camp to render any help that might be wanted by the southern party. They fought their way out to Corner Camp against the unusually severe weather, and, realizing they could be of no assistance, were forced to return to Hut Point after depositing one week's provisions.

In April, when communication with Cape Evans was established, a gallant attempt to relieve Lieut. Campbell was made by Atkinson, Wright, Williamson and Keohane. This party reached Butter Point when they were stopped by the open water. Their return was exciting, and nearly ended in disaster owing to the sea ice breaking up.

SEARCH PARTY LEAVES. A search party left Cape Evans after the winter, on Oct. 30 last. The party, which was organized by Surgeon Atkinson, consisted of two divisions, Atkinson taking the dog teams, with Garrard and Demetri, and Wright in charge of a party which included Nelson, Gran, Lashley, Crean, Williamson, Keohane and Hooper, with seven

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GRAND OPERA SEASON OPENED BY WORLD RENOWNED SINGERS

Three Weeks' Engagement of Montreal Grand Opera Company Inaugurated at Alexandra Theatre Under Most Auspicious Circumstances by the Presentation of Massenet's "Thais."

Nothing more auspicious could be imagined than the opening performance of the Montreal Grand Opera Company's three weeks' engagement last night at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. The audience, the company, the orchestra, were all that could be desired, and the conductor, Mons. Hasse, must have felt like congratulating himself when the curtain fell at 25 minutes to 12. In some measure a friendly rivalry has been sustained between Montreal and Toronto, the former having, under the generosity of Lt.-Col. Meighen, been able to develop the production of grand opera to a remarkable extent, while Toronto, with a world-wide reputation for the choral singing of the Mendelssohn Choir, has also achieved some distinction in the support of a symphony orchestra.

The artistic excellence and the musical success of the opera last night were assurances that Montreal had made good her claim to be the home in Canada of grand opera. It might be objected that grand opera is an exotic, but it is no more an exotic in Montreal than in Berlin or St. Petersburg, and the European capitals do not enjoy, except on rare occasions, any better performances than Mons. Hasse's provided last night.

The opera chosen was Massenet's "Thais," a typical example of the new school of what is not so much opera in the old sense as music drama. There are no set solos and when two people come on the stage together they do not necessarily sing a duet. The chorus is not called in to liven things up when the action lags, but is subordinated to the plot, and excuses

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Only Four Days More to Secure Everybody's Cyclopedia