

\$2150
Neat cottage in the west end;
contains six rooms, combination fur-
nace, an elaborately tiled bathroom,
specially decorated throughout, \$2150
cash. Must sell.
H. H. Williams & Co.,
Realty Brokers - 28 Victoria

PROBS— Moderate to free
much change in
House of Commons—

GREAT GAME PRESERVES MUST BE ESTABLISHED OR NONE WILL BE LEFT

Dr. Hornaday's Address to Ontario
Protective Association an Appeal
to the Best Instincts of the
Sportsman.

PROTECTION OF FORESTS ALSO TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Forestry protection will be included
in the official work of the Ontario Fish
and Game Protective Association, and,
to this end, the name of the association
will be changed to the "Ontario
Forest, Fish and Game Protective As-
sociation." The change of title was
adopted at the second annual conven-
tion yesterday upon the recommenda-
tion of Secretary Kelly Evans. In sup-
port of his suggestion, Mr. Evans stated
that the preservation of Ontario's
fish and game depended fundamentally
upon the protection of the forests. The
newly formed association in New
Brunswick had incorporated forest
protection in its policy. So the local
organization he relegated the credit of
having formulated bylaws that have
been adopted by the State of Michi-
gan and the provinces of Manitoba,
Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick;
but considered Ontario sportsmen de-
plorably backward in the exercise of
influence toward preserving the forests
wherein the game was nourished.

Forestry and Game.
It was in much the same vein that
Prof. Fernow of the University of
Toronto, who addressed the delegates,
addressed the delegates. While it was
the economic aspect of the forest as a
resource to the country that engaged
the forester, the maintenance of both
game and fish should not be over-
looked, and he maintained that they
were entirely dependent upon the
forest. Just as the forest was managed
in Germany for a "substantial yield,"
he said, with a view to furnishing con-
tinuous crops, so in the government
forests and waters game and fish were
managed for "sustained yield" for con-
tinuity.

To show the financial results of such
a game management, Dr. Fernow spoke
of the plan for specific operation which
was submitted each year by the re-
sponsible manager for each game and fish-
ery district. Besides being a budget for
necessary logging, these reports in-
cluded a statement of the game and fish
and an estimate of the number in each
classification that it would be possible
to shoot without diminishing the sup-
ply. This showing schedule referred
only to stags, elk, and to the rare
capercaille, of which there were only
three hundred left in the count-
ry. The principle of making the bud-
get was to keep up a moderate supply
of game without too much damage to
forest and field. It must be made
forever young plantations and neighbor-
ing field crops. Hence the forest in-
terests and game interests must be care-
fully balanced.

Conserving Game Values.
Speaking of the regulation which
prohibited man from hunting on his
own land and in close seasons unless he owned
sufficient acreage to be called a hunt-
ing ground, Prof. Fernow pointed out
policies of Saxony, Prussia and Austria
as conservative to say the least. In
Saxony the stipulation was 300 acres,
in Prussia 300 acres and in Austria
300 acres. On smaller properties the
right to hunt could only be exercised
by combining together enough adjacent
acreage to make a hunting ground.
These restrictions, of course,
reduced "poor hunting."

This policy, in result, had raised the
value of the annual marketed venison
in Prussia to \$3,000,000, while in Ger-
many it exceeds \$5,000,000, representing
60,000,000 lbs.

Ontario was at present about the size
of Germany, with a population of per-
haps less than one-twentieth of Ger-
many. It was a question of whether
such a small country could support
without entrenching upon the breed-
ing capital? Could not even now, at
least in the forest reservation, a game
management be profitably introduced,
even in Algonquin Park?

In renting hunting privileges, 10c to
50c per acre are average figures in Ger-
many, and near cities the price was
likely to go to \$1, even \$3, per acre. In
France the average rent was 10c, and
in Scotland shooting districts are as
high as \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The value of the fisheries was more
difficult to determine, but it could be
stated that the rent of the fresh water
fisheries in the government waters of
Prussia amounted to about \$150,000 an-
nually; yet it was estimated that one
acre of water could be made to pro-
duce as much yield from carp culture
as an acre of wheat. For the sea fish-
eries of Europe, \$150,000,000 of annual
value appeared to be a low estimate.
If in a densely-settled country it was
possible to maintain a game resource
capitalized at only \$170,000,000, what
could be made of it in a country which,
to the largest extent, must run—and
only in the long run—forestry, that is
conservative use of timber and spend-
ing money on improvement, must pay.

Practical Steps.
The practical steps to be taken were:
(1) the organization of competent gov-
ernment agencies to insure game and
game management involves more than
a few half-hearted regulations in re-
stricting the lumbermen; (2) increased
vigilance in suppressing the forest
fires, which will be easier and cheaper
if carried on by permanent foresters.
Instead of temporary rangers; (3) with-
drawal from the operation of existing
timber license laws and reservation of
all lands that are only fit for timber

Continued on Page 6.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE LONDON

LONDON, April 20.—King Edward
and Queen Alexandra left London to-
day morning for a visit to Copenhagen,
Stockholm and Christiania, where they
will be the guests of the royal families
at these capitals.

PROSPERITY WITH ANGEL CAN CHURCHES

Work Extending, Debts
Decreasing, Stipends
Increased and Also
Some Clerical
Changes.

There was not one pessimistic report,
or a single discordant note, in all the
two-score vestry meetings of the Angli-
can churches of Toronto and suburbs
held last evening. On the contrary,
some splendid evidences of prosperity
were shown and several churches were
reported to be now free of debt.

At St. Luke's certain ritualistic
changes recently made in the form of
service were approved and adopted by
the vestry. The hope was expressed
that the congregation as a whole would
accept the changes.

An anonymous gift of \$3000 to the
building fund of St. Mary Magdalene
was reported. The handsome new edifice,
at Manning Avenue and Uxton-
street will be formally opened on Sun-
day next, with special services in this
and the following four Sundays. The
success is due largely to the untiring
efforts of Rev. C. B. Darling, and the
vestry last evening desired to show its
appreciation by increasing his stipend.
But this the reverend gentleman gra-
tifyingly declined until the heavy obli-
gations assumed shall have been reduced.
The rector of St. Anne's, Rev. Law-
rence Skye, was granted an increase of
\$300, and the curate, Rev. Mr. Millman,
who goes to Japan in the fall, \$200.
St. Alden's (Bainy Beach) increased the
stipend of the Rev. Mr. McIntyre by
\$200.

St. Clement's, Eglinton, voted the
rector, Rev. Mr. Powell, a bonus of
\$100, and the curate \$25.
Rev. W. E. Allen, assistant curate at
St. Matthew's, was granted \$100 in-
crease.

A gift of \$2000 by a member of the
church enables St. Stephen's to clear off
a debt of \$1900. Owing to the retire-
ment of the rector, Rev. Canon Broug-
hill, from the more active duties of
the parish, after five years' service,
a curate has been appointed to
share the work with the assistant rec-
tor, Rev. J. S. Munro. The curate and
the assistant rector are Rev. A. L. Reed,
M.A., of Trinity College, and late of
Cordingley College, Barbadoes, British
West Indies.

Rev. C. B. Kendrick, curate of St.
George's church, has received a call to
Hamilton, but the local congregation
will endeavor to retain him.
St. Clement's (Riverdale) will ap-
point a clerical assistant for the rector,
Rev. J. Bushell.
Rev. E. Vaughan has been made
assistant curate at St. Philip's and will
have charge during Archdeacon
Swain's absence this summer.

St. Paul's has discharged the \$4000
mortgage and begins with a surplus of
\$2400.
All Saints' is now clear of mortgage
debt on church and Sunday School, and
\$1000 has been spent in improvements.
St. James' Cathedral has reduced the
mortgage \$1000, and subscriptions to
the laymen's missionary movement of
\$12,000 are promised. The Easter col-
lections which will be a gift to the
Pan-Canadian Congress in London to-
talled \$3000.

St. Mary's (Dovercourt) reduced the
mortgage by \$1000 and \$500 will be paid
from the Easter collections. Subscrip-
tions of \$1241 to the same object have
also been made. A larger church has
become necessary.

A bequest of \$1000 to St. Peter's was
paid on the church debt.
St. John the Evangelist has paid \$500
of the principal of the mortgage, and
will spend \$2000 on a new schoolhouse.
The church of the Epiphany will pur-
chase a small strip of ground to square
off the lot at Queen-street and Beatty-
avenue, whereon it is hoped to some
day erect a cathedral.

St. Thomas' will proceed ahead with
the building of a parish house, and the
purchase of a rectory.
St. Jude's decided to go on at once
with the completion of the present edifice
at a cost of \$10,000.

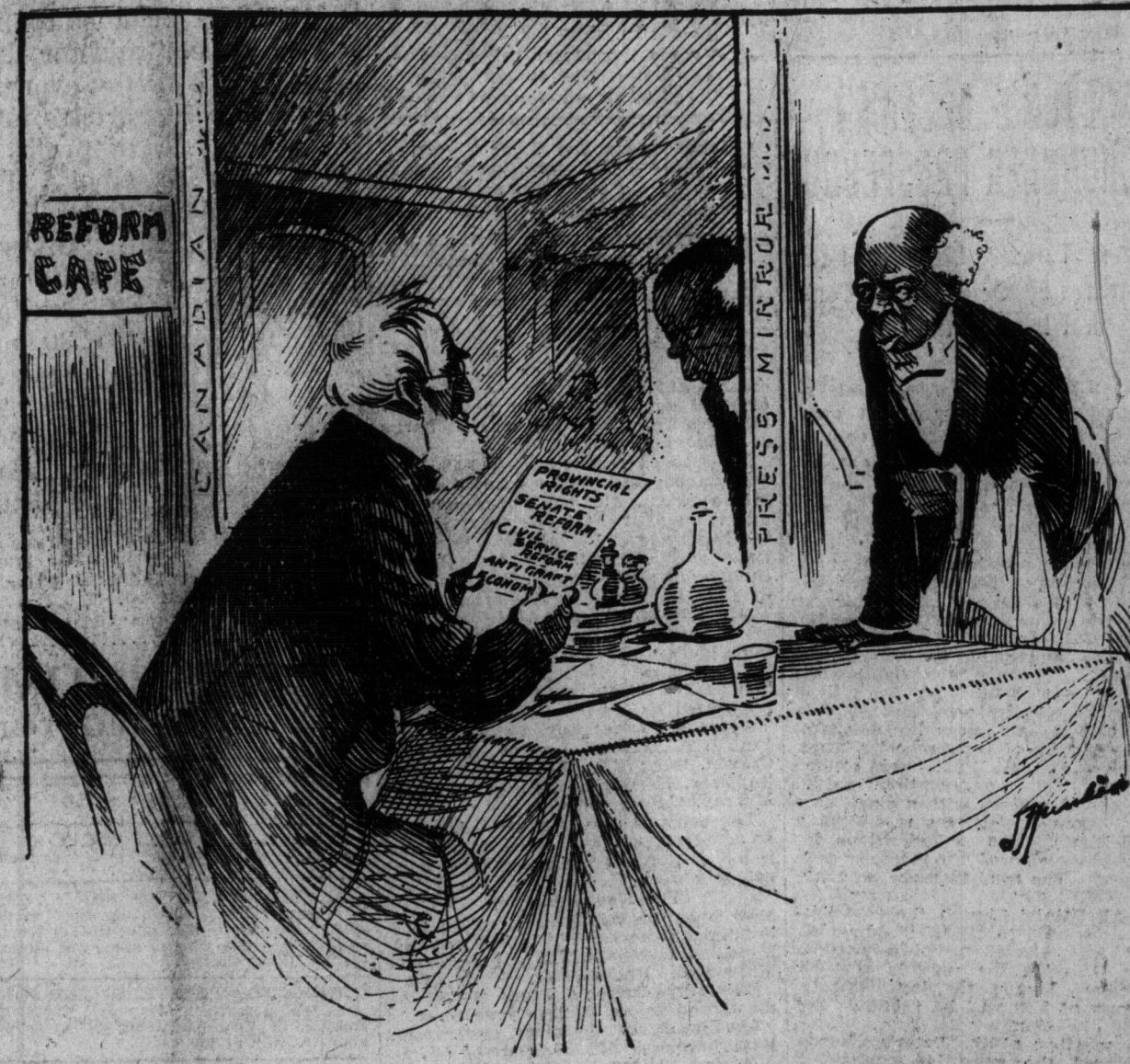
St. Matthew's (Riverdale) has paid
the cost of the Sunday school, \$13,000,
entirely, by placing a mortgage on the
church of \$6750, and discounting a note
of \$2500. During the year \$23,000 was
received, and \$2500 was raised on
Easter Sunday for this purpose.

St. Margaret's reduced the debt by
\$1000.
The church of the Messiah paid \$1000
on the mortgage.
Grace Church reported the best finan-
cial receipts in twenty-one years.
The Easter offering at St. Simon's,
towards the debt, totalled \$2200.

St. James' Cathedral.
There has been a slight falling off in
offerings, but this is more than made up
by the increase in pew rents. Total
receipts for parish purposes were \$14,
114.75, of which \$10,769.30 was received
in offerings and subscriptions, \$2092.47
from pew rents and \$258.85 from sundry
receipts. There is a balance of \$178.93.
For special purposes \$882.87 was re-
ceived, of which \$202.07 was devoted to
diocesan missions and \$258.85 to the Cana-
dian Church Missionary Society. During
the year \$1000 was paid off the church
debt, leaving \$23,000 still outstanding.
Dr. F. L. Grasett was appointed. The fol-
lowing clergies were appointed: A. Aldridge,
C. H. Anderson, E. Armour, S. Summerfield, C. A. Brown, C. Watson,
G. H. C. Carleton, R. W. Clewe, A. C. Cochrane, A. G. Thompson, Col. C. A. Denison, F. M. Gray, A. V. Grasett, Dr. H. J. Grasett, W. J. Hughes, Dr. D. Ogden Jones, C. H. B. Johnson, C. Robinson, H. F. Kirkpatrick, W. Gies, R. A. Montgomery, C. A. Moss, F. J. Munro, W. J. Rook, Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, W. A. Smith, A. J. Quigley, Dr. A. Temple, A. E. Watmough, H. E. H. Verden, H. C. Phillips, Dr. J.

Continued on Page 7.

AN AWFUL BLUFF.



OLD LIBERAL (unable to get his order filled): What's the idea for keeping this list of dishes on your bill of fare, when you never serve 'em?

TWO EXCURSION TRAINS CRASH 27 KILLED

Australia Visited By One of the Most Disastrous Wrecks in History of Commonwealth.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 20.—
Two excursion trains collided last night
at Braybrook Junction, a village about
seven miles west of this city.
Several carriages were telescoped and
it is believed that 27 people were killed
and about 40 injured.

The actual number has not been de-
finitely ascertained, as the wreckage
took fire and was almost completely
consumed. Nineteen bodies have been
recovered.

Wreckage Took Fire.
A later cable says: Two trains from
Ballarat and Bendigo, respectively, col-
lided late last night at Braybrook
Junction, about eight miles from Mel-
bourne, forty-one persons being killed
and sixty injured. The Bendigo train,
with two heavy engines, crashed into
the rear of the Ballarat train. Five
cars of the latter train were wrecked.
The wreckage took fire and was almost
completely consumed. Many of the
bodies were unrecognizable when re-
covered.

The Bendigo train suffered but little
damage, but the two engines were piled
on top of the rear coaches of the other
train. Terrible scenes followed the
collision, many of the injured being caught
in the wreckage, and with difficulty
rescued. It was a long time before
doctors and nurses arrived on the
scene, and as a consequence, intense
suffering prevailed among the injured.

BRAND NEW CANADIANS.

Tents Pitched at Battledore to Cover
Strangers.

WINNIPEG, April 20.—A special
from St. Paul, Minn., says that to
accommodate the increasing travel
from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Cana-
dian points in the northwest, the Soo
line has put on a new passenger train
to Port on the boundary. Travel on
the Soo line is very heavy. Practically
every train that leaves for Winnipeg
and North Port carries one or more
extra coaches, filled with emigrants
and homesteaders bound for the Cana-
dian west.

Tents at Battledore.

BATTLEFORD, Sask., April 20.—The
unusual rush of passengers and set-
tlers' effects still continues. Hundreds
of people arrive daily, and the accom-
modation of the town is greatly over-
taxed. Many tents are pitched on the
outskirts of the town for the accom-
modation of settlers. Twenty-four
teams with a complete grading outfit
left here this morning for the Cana-
dian Pacific grade to continue the work
of construction.

MR. DRINKWATER ILL

Noted Railway Man Not Expected to
Recover.

MONTREAL, April 20.—(Special.)—It
is announced this evening that Charles
Drinkwater, assistant to the president
of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is
dangerously ill and that little hope is
entertained for his recovery. The dis-
ease is double pneumonia.

TO EXTEND THE T. & N. O.

The World was informed yesterday that the public had not yet
been made acquainted with all the facts of the recent deal between the
Ontario Government and the Canadian Northern Railway; that it was
the intention of the Whitney government to extend the Temiskaming
and Ontario Railway south from North Bay to Parry Sound, and then
secure running rights over the Canadian Northern into Toronto, giving
practically a state-owned road from Toronto to Hudson Bay.

The World's informant was not in a position to give any more
details, but he said that probably Mr. Whitney would be prepared to
say something in this direction before many days.

TAKE HIM DEAD OR ALIVE.

Orders for Police on Trail of Pte.
Moir.

LONDON, April 20.—(Special.)—The
police who have been searching for the
fugitive murderer, Pte. Moir, returned
to-night and secured warrants for the
man, and then set out again for the
Stratford-St. Mary's district in search
of their man. They have reason to be-
lieve he is in that locality. The officers
have instructions to take their man dead
or alive.

STEAM BARGE AFIRE.

First Marine Disaster of the Season
on Lakes.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—A steam-
er, said to be the Main, towing the
barge Emma E. Tyson from Ashtabula,
is reported to be afire ten miles out in
the lake. A crew of ten men is said to
be aboard. The life-saving crew has
gone to the rescue. The extent of the
damage is unknown. The Main was
en route for Cleveland to pick up the
barge M. E. Orian.

TURKEY SURRENDERS.

Concedes Claims and Italian Fleet
Stays at Home.

ROME, April 20.—Turkey has ceded
to the Italian demand for Italian
postoffices in Turkish territory in
order to avoid a naval demonstration
in her waters.

Furthermore the Porte has practi-
cally acknowledged the other Italian
claims in the matter of the right of
Italians freely to purchase property
on Turkish territory, and with regard
to coast navigation.

As a result of these concessions the
Italian Government has issued orders
to the fleet that was about to depart
for Turkey to remain in Italian wa-
ters, and the incident is regarded as
closed.

A Serious Charge.

George Fraser, 31 years, 94 Duquesne-
street, was arrested by Detective Ken-
nedy yesterday afternoon, charged with
rape upon a 16-year-old girl, a fellow
employee with him.

Girl Arrested.

Minnie Abel, 17 years, of the Juncti-
on, who has been rooming in Church-
street, was arrested last night for theft
of a quantity of goods from fellow-
roomers by Detective McKinley.

Vacancies in Chorus.

There are still a few vacancies for
good male voices in the chorus of
"Three Little Maids," the Toronto Press
Club's annual production to be given
at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Sing-
ers may apply to Douglas A. Paterson,
11 Spadina Apartments. Phone College

SIR A. P. CARON EX-MINISTER IS DEAD

Was Once a Leading
Figure in the Political
Life of the Do-
minion of
Canada.

MONTREAL, April 20.—(Special.)—
Sir A. P. Caron, ex-minister of militia
and ex-postmaster-general of Canada,
died this afternoon at the Royal Vic-
toria Hospital, aged 68 years. Few
French-Canadian politicians were better
known in the English-speaking prov-
inces than the man who has just passed
away, and few had more friends in
both political parties than the man
who was supremely popular in the City
of Quebec, where at one time the name
of Caron was synonymous with patri-
otism, charity and Conservatism.

It was not generally known that Sir
Adolphe Caron had been attacked some
six months ago with a "grave threat"
trouble that was pronounced fatal by
the specialists who attended him. In
fact, he almost lost his voice, yet he
still attended to his business matters,
and it was only on Saturday that a
severe cold forced him to remain in-
doors at his hotel.

End Came Unexpectedly.

Pneumonia developing very rapidly,
the sick man was taken to the Royal
Victoria hospital at two o'clock this
afternoon, death coming two hours
after his admission to that institution.
It was only on Friday last that The
World met Sir Adolphe at the Windsor,
where he went over the events of the
past, and in discussing the outlook
from a party point of view observed
pathetically: "They have no further
use for me and a little later on I
suppose it is all right anyway." Death
at that moment was stamped on his
face, but, as just indicated, no one
would have supposed that the end was
quite close at hand.

As the son of Hon. Rene Caron, de-
ceased, learned from both father and
mother to glory in British institutions,
and his English was the wonder and
admiration of both friend and foe.
When a young man, after having stud-
ied in England, he was perhaps the
most popular of Quebec's citizens, and
at a very early age he was returned
to represent Quebec country in the
houses of commons.

Adolphe Caron always seemed to be
a young man, but he was in his prime
away back during the Mackenzie re-
gime and sat behind Sir John Mac-
donald and Sir Charles Tupper in op-
position to the then powers that be.
He was always a great favorite of Sir
John and Lady Macdonald, and short-
ly after the old chieftain came back
to power in 1873, Caron entered the
house of commons.

British to the Core.

He was never a Frenchman, but he
was a great man all thru, and the
Conservative party never had a more
loyal supporter, nor has the British
Empire ever possessed a more fervent
adherent. He was British to the core,
when the radicals of his race, who have
since become such loyalists, were wont
to sneer at his ever sincere attachment
to the crown and empire.

It was the Riel rebellion that brought
out the first points of Sir A. P. Caron
and the sovereign never conferred a
more merited honor upon a subject
than when the then minister of militia,
who had put down the rebellion, re-
ceived the honor of knighthood. He,
perhaps, more than any other minister,
braved the Riel storm and defied the
promoters in the Province of Quebec,
and his grand speech at Sillery a short
time after Riel's execution was one of
the efforts of his life. He carried the
war into Africa, and was able to re-
tain his County of Quebec at the fol-
lowing general elections. He never
was considered a big man politically,
but he had personality which few have
ever possessed in this or any other
province, and it was exceedingly ap-
propriate when an old friend met the
dying man at the Windsor on Friday,
and taking his hand, repeated Caron's
brilliant words at Waterloo: "The old
guard dies, but never surrenders."

Capture of Rimouski.

Later on, when imminent political
leaders, unaware of Caron's words, were
being formed, they made one of the great-
est political blunders ever placed to
the discredit of Conservative leader-
ship. While every minister went down
to defeat, Sir A. P. Caron was re-
turned, and although badly treated, he still
continued to battle for the old cause
and for the old, yet ungrateful, party.
One of his greatest political feats was
the capture of the County of Rimouski,
when he left the County of Quebec and
ran for both Rimouski and Chicoutimi
and Saguenay, losing the latter by a
very few votes. He carried on the cam-
paign in Rimouski from the rear of
an intercolonial sleeping car and his
methods were so dashing and so
clearly this, Dr. Fraser, now senator,
went down to defeat by nearly four
hundred majority in favor of the vic-
torious Caron. It is in fact, that Sir
John Macdonald was never so proud
of his brilliant and brave minister as
the day he captured Rimouski from
one of the strongest Liberal facti-
ons. The Liberal party could bring against him.
During the past few years Sir A. P.
Caron has been engaged in protesting
against the nomination in a packed con-
vention before, and I am not going to
do it again."

All Not Harmony.

LONDON, April 20.—(Special.)—The
Liberal convention at Mount Brydges
to-day was not all harmony. The
honorary president, Mr. McDougall,
was pressed to seek the nomination,
and in withdrawing his name is re-
ported to have said: "No, I have
stood for nomination in a packed con-
vention before, and I am not going to
do it again."