

Young St. store and warehouse, 32 x 131, four stories, 15,475 sq. ft., 7 years lease, \$5000 per annum.

\$30,000 Bakery with six ovens, driving shed and stabling for fifteen horses, good shipping room, lot 40 x 100, building two stories, substantial construction.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 38 King Street East.

PROBS: Moderate winds local thunderstorms, but generally fair and warm.

JUDGE MABEE DIED SUDDENLY HEART FAILURE DIRECT CAUSE

Chairman of Dominion Railway Board Rallied From Two Operations, and Hopes for His Recovery Were Held Out Up to Noon, But He Collapsed at One o'Clock, and Died Two Hours Later.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST MEN IN CANADIAN PUBLIC LIFE

Right Hon. R. L. Borden, Sir James Whitney, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Many Others Pay Tribute to His Ability and Work.

One of the big men in Canadian public life passed away at 3.15 yesterday afternoon, when Judge Mabee, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, died of collapse, due to heart failure.

Just a week ago Judge Mabee was taken ill while the railway board was in session at the city hall, and he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed by Dr. Bruce and Dr. Elliott. Gangrene, however, had set in, causing paralysis of the bowels, which was relieved by a second operation, performed on Friday. At that time little hope was held out for his recovery, but at midnight Sunday the doctors reported his condition somewhat improved, and the outlook was declared to be slightly more hopeful.

HIS DEATH IS A SHOCK TO THE WHOLE PROVINCE.

Sir James Whitney, when informed of the death of Judge Mabee, said:

"His death will come as a shock to the whole province. During the short time that he occupied the position of chairman of the Dominion Railway Board he proved clearly that the idea behind such a tribunal, which was quite a new one, could be worked out successfully in the interests of the people. He was an ideal man for the position, and the people of the province will undoubtedly mourn his loss."

GREATLY MOURNED AT OTTAWA LEADERS JOIN IN TRIBUTES

OTTAWA, May 6.—(Special.)—The news of the death of Judge Mabee was received in the capital with a sense of profound loss. Premier Borden and members of the cabinet joined in paying him tribute as a fearless, conscientious and able public servant, whose place in the service of the country would be difficult to fill. Seldom has the passing of a public official caused such a widespread outburst of general regret, party feeling being relegated to oblivion, and both Liberal and Conservative politicians are unanimous that the Dominion has suffered a great loss in Judge Mabee's passing.

HIS SERVICE TO CANADA WAS OF HIGHEST VALUE

Mr. Borden paid tribute to Mr. Mabee's worth in the following words:

"It was with the deepest regret that I learned of Judge Mabee's death. His service to Canada as chairman of the board of railway commissioners was of the highest value, and as he was still in the full prime and vigor of life many years of increasing usefulness lay before him when the fatal illness intervened. He possessed exceptional qualifications for the position which he filled so ably, and all who came before him recognized at once his courage, his promptness, his fairness and his devotion to duty."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who returned to-day from his trip to the south, did not deviate from his old precedent of not giving interviews, but when he was told by phone that Judge Mabee was dead he expressed the keenest regret.

The members of the commission and the heads of the departments will leave for Toronto on Tuesday and arrive there Wednesday morning to attend the funeral at Port Rowan—his early home.

BLOW TO INTERESTS OF CANADA'S TRANSPORTATION

Hon. George E. Foster said: "I heard this afternoon with great regret of the death of Chairman Mabee. His loss will be greatly felt in the railway commission, over which he so ably presided, and by the country and all those great transportation interests upon the difficulties and solution of which he brought to bear a ready mind, great powers of comprehension and a quick and accurate judgment. It seems hard that, in the very zenith of his usefulness, such a man should be taken from us."

Col. Sam Hughes was greatly affected when he heard of Judge Mabee's death. "We were warm personal friends," he said, "and political opponents. Judge Mabee was a man of strong sterling qualities of mind and heart, loving absolute fair-play with a broad spirit of equity and justice, which endeared him to, and made him respected by, all classes of citizens. The capitalists on one hand, and the common people on the other, trusted him, and knew they could expect justice and fair-play from him. I deeply regret his untimely passing. It will be difficult to fill his place."

THE DOMINION HAS MET WITH A GREAT LOSS

"The Dominion has met with a great loss," said Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor. "Judge Mabee was an able and conscientious public servant, who was peculiarly well fitted for his position as chairman of the board of railway commissioners, and it will be hard to fill his place. Cut off in his prime, when so much good remained for him to do, it is, indeed, a great loss to the whole country."

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Listowel Council's Tribute

LISTOWEL, May 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Listowel town council this evening, a resolution was adopted expressing deep sorrow at the death of Judge Mabee, who was for many years a practicing barrister here. The memorial declared that Mr. Mabee had filled the position of chief railway commissioner with honor to himself and to the great good of the people of Canada, and that he had shown traits of commonsense as well as legal ability to an eminent degree.

TRIED TO OBTAIN MONEY FROM STUDENT

George Coulson Told Hard Luck Story and Then Impersonated a Minister Over the Telephone, Only to Be Arrested on a Charge of False Pretences.

Charged with false pretences, George Coulson, aged 34 years, of 244 Christie street, was arrested last night by Detective Archibald. The complainant was Stanley Farr, a Knox College student. According to the police Coulson visited Farr at the college yesterday and handed out a hard luck yarn to the effect that a bailiff was going to put him and his mother out of house and home, and in order to meet the requirement of the law he must have \$20 immediately. He claimed that his mother was well acquainted in her girlhood days with the mother of Farr. As a reference he gave the name of Rev. Mr. Smith of Tisdale, and mentioned the clergyman as a suitable man to whom he would send a cheque for the amount.

After telling his "down-and-out" story Coulson left, and a short time later a man phoned Farr and said that it was Rev. Mr. Smith speaking. He said that Coulson was a straight reliable man, but was in straitened circumstances thru no fault of his own. He would promise Coulson back to college to get the money from Farr.

When Coulson arrived at the college he was met by Detective Archibald, who immediately placed him in custody. This was after the student made enquiries at the police station about the man. It is alleged that Coulson has been working the game for three years, particularly in connection with an alleged butter and egg business. When he was arrested he had the names of a number of members of different societies. The police also state that some time ago Coulson entered the office of License Inspector Johnston for the purpose of obtaining \$2, and on his way out stole a watch from the stenographer's desk.

MARYLAND IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Gets Control of State Convention by Slim Margin—Clark Leads Wilson Two to One.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7.—(Can. Press.)—Speaker Champ Clark and Theodore Roosevelt carried the Maryland primaries on the face of incomplete returns received up to 12.15 a.m. from all the counties of the state. The indicated vote was: Republicans: Roosevelt 68, Taft 62, Democrat: Clark 60, Wilson 23, Harmon 4, uncertain 23. Majority necessary to control the state convention 65.

The Chauffeur's Cap. The Dineen Company has just received a very complete assortment of the latest caps for chauffeurs and motorists. These are the newest English blocks by the best of makers, and in all the approved fabrics, leathers, etc. If you want something new in motor goods, visit Dineen's.

SOME BOSSES ARE CHUMMY WITH ROOSEVELT

President Taft, Stumping Ohio, Disclaims Having Allegiance of Entire Outfit of Machine Politicians.—Doesn't Discriminate in Attacking the Trusts, as Did Predecessors

CINCINNATI, May 6.—(Can. Press.)—Under heavy skies that frequently spit rain, President Taft campaigned thru Southern Ohio to-day. In all he made ten speeches, many of them in a heavy warm spring downpour that drove the crowds of country folk to shelter, lessened the carrying power of his voice and made his physician, Major Thomas L. Rhodes, think anxiously of Wednesday, when Mr. Taft swings north and east again for the last busy day of his present Ohio trip.

Mr. Taft began the day's work at Nelsonville and ended it at Cincinnati to-night. From the time he left Parkersburg, W. Va., and crossed the Ohio River into his home state, the president continued to tell his hearers why he broke silence and attacked Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He covered again much of the ground he went over in Massachusetts and Maryland, but occasionally brought in new subjects. Most of his audiences were attentive and at times demonstrative.

The president talked many times about the Roosevelt charge that he was consorting with the bosses. He referred to William Flynn of Pittsburgh and Walter Brown of this state as being two examples of bosses with whom Col. Roosevelt now has dealings. Both are active Roosevelt workers, the president said, and Mr. Brown is the chairman of the Republican State central committee of Ohio.

Colonel Not a Boss-Killer.

"What bosses are for me?" asked Mr. Taft late to-day at Hamden. "What bosses am I upholding?" Mr. Roosevelt says they are all for me. I could go over the list and show you a good many for him. The president has nothing to do with upholding or destroying bosses. Bosses are made by local conditions. Would you think that if Mr. Roosevelt were nominated and elected president he would not have any more bosses?" "I cannot promise you any such thing if I am elected, because I am not engaged in going about cutting off the heads of bosses. I cannot do it. It is not my function; it is the function of the people of a time to reform matters. I do not recollect in the seven years that Theodore Roosevelt was president that his path was strewn with the bodies of dead bosses that he had killed. I don't recall any of them."

Used Club Unsparringly

At Chillicothe, the president took up the question of his prosecution of the trusts. "I have prosecuted every trust and every railroad and every leading man, whether it be Dan Hanna or Mr. Gary and the head of the Steel Trust, if the evidence came to my attorney-general and indictments were found against them. I have followed the administration of Theodore Roosevelt on his policies in every respect but one, and that one was that I directed the prosecution of the steel trust and also the prosecution of the Harvester trust."

Charlotte Walker an Ideal "June." When John Fox, jr., author of "The Trail of the Loneome Pine," first saw the play, he said that Charlotte Walker in the character of June is the living embodiment of what he conceived when writing the book. Those who witnessed the play last night at the Princess all agree that June is a most lovable character.

TROOPS READY TO MOVE ON MEXICO

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 6.—(Can. Press.)—Orders were received by the Colorado and Southern Railway to-day to seize all empty flat cars, box and stock cars, no matter to whom consigned, and send them to Fort D. A. Russell for shipping horses and equipment of the ninth cavalry, which is expecting orders to move to the Mexican border at any hour.

HALF DAY OF MOURNING AND A PUBLIC FUNERAL

That Toronto show its respect for the late Judge Mabee, who had proven himself so staunch a friend of its interests, by authorizing a public funeral and requesting that general business be suspended for half a day, is a proposal which Controller Church will make at to-day's meeting of the board of control. The controller remarked last night that Mr. Mabee had at all times exhibited a deep interest in the city's welfare, and a desire that great improvements be carried out. Only recently, speaking of Toronto, he had said that never had he seen a place where God had done so much and man so little.

LEAFS AND PESTS OPEN SEASON WITH TIE MIMICO SCHOOL REPORT IS ISSUED

Fifteen Thousand Fans Cross the Bay and See Eleven Innings Game—Mayor Geary Does the Opening Frills—Sensational Ninth-Innings Rally.

Old fans, young fans, little fans and big fans had the time of their lives yesterday when they crowded into Maple Leaf Park by the thousands to see Joe Kelley and his band of Maple Leafs perform for the first time on the home grounds this season.

Larry Schlarly's Jersey Skooters were the Leafs' opponents, and for eleven long innings did the battle rage without a verdict being handed out. It was not till the fifth that either side could get a counter, and then it was the enemy that tallied. A sensational batting rally in the ninth put the home squad on even terms. Two more innings of excitement were played and Umpire Byron called the game on account of darkness.

The opening frills were cut down considerably this year, and only consisted of a parade around the field, headed by the 48th Highlanders' Band and the mayor pitching the first ball. Aid. Alf Maguire was the batter, and Controller Tommy Church was supposed to be the receiver. Mayor Reg had something on the ball, and the chairman of the reception committee swung three times.

President McCaffery and Aid. Maguire lined up in centre field with the two teams, and Handsome Alf welcomed the players, saying some nice things about the great game.

Now to get down to what interests us most. It was a grand day when the teams got down to real work, but before half the game was over, a dense fog gathered and the fielders were lost in the mist.

One John Dalton was the hero and made himself solid with Toronto fandom by rapping for three bags in the ninth, after Elmer Steele had made

SHOT PORTER TO SAVE SELF VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

Arthur Ellis' Account of Duel by Roadside Accepted After Evidence Indicating That Five Shots Were Fired—Wood's Evidence Didn't Agree Closely With That of Ellis.

MINDEN, May 6.—Relying upon the confession of Arthur A. Ellis, made at a previous sitting of the inquest, Coroner Pogue's jury found at the close of the sitting here to-night that Lewis Porter came to his death on Thursday, April 25, from a gunshot fired from a rifle in the hands of Ellis, and that Ellis shot him in self-defence. This verdict was found after a little more than an hour spent in considering the evidence. Chas. Wood, the Gull Lake farmer, told of hearing five shots on the night of the shooting. His evidence materially differed from that in Ellis' confession. He said that just as dusk was falling on that night, he heard the reports of five shots. Two of these were heard close together, and then after an interval of about three minutes, the three followed in rapid succession. All five were heard while the witness was walking a distance of 500 yards. Ellis' story was that Porter had fired upon him and had gone away and then he had walked to a meadow to look for his cattle, and on his way back to his house had met Porter, who again opened fire upon him and that he had then fired the three shots which killed him. This, however, would go to show that

REPORT IS ISSUED

No Mention is Made of Supt. Ferrier, But it is Suggested That a Hundred Boys Should Be Discharged on Probation as Soon as Possible.

No mention is made of Supt. Ferrier in the recommendations attached to the report of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith and R. C. Harris, the commissioners appointed by the Ontario Government to investigate conditions at Victoria Industrial School, Mimico, following the expose of the methods of that institution in The Sunday World, the charges then made with regard to the treatment of Wilbert Spain are declared to be substantially correct. The commissioners recommend: That the action already taken by the board of management of the Victoria Industrial School to abolish mechanical restraint, such as handcuffs, be commended.

That as large a number as possible of the inmates, probably 100, should be discharged on probation as soon as homes can be provided for them. That commitment of boys to the industrial school should be regulated in such a manner as to prevent overcrowding and to permit classification, with a view to as early parole as is practicable.

The charges made against the management and the findings thereon, as set forth in the report as follows: "Mrs. Frederick W. Spain, residing at 72 Melville-avenue, Toronto, complained that her son, Wilbert Spain, after running away from the Victoria Industrial School several times, was returned to the school on Jan. 9, and on

In Bad Repair. The commissioners find that the cottages are in bad repair, and are in the main unclean and show evidence of lack of care and management. One basement dormitory had 35 beds where, in such a room, only 16 beds should be allowed."

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Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

WORLD'S NEW FEATURE

The World begins to-day the publication of a series of birthday calendars, which will contain some good advice, and also a forecast for those whose birthdays occur on that particular day. Watch for your own birthday. The calendar will be on page eight every day.

Porter had engaged in a shooting duel with Ellis, as Porter is known to have been alive while all three shots were fired into his body, and is also known to have had two cartridges. Had Ellis discharged Porter's gun after he had killed him, the three last shots would not have been close together. Porter Accurate Shot. Dr. E. A. White of Kilmount, who performed the autopsy, told of the three wounds, as they have been previously described. He said that Porter died from shock and internal hemorrhage. Other witnesses told of the finding of the body and described Porter as a quick and good shot with his rifle. Ellis was present at the enquiry, but did not take the stand. Mrs. Porter, widow of the dead man, said that when she was first told that her husband had been shot, she thought it had been an accident. She had never heard him make any threat against Ellis, although he had complained of the way Ellis had treated his wife, who was Porter's sister, at the time of her death, four years ago. William Porter, the dead man's brother, said that he had been a good shot. He said that he had never heard either his brother or Ellis make any threats against the other.

EATON EMPLOYEES NOW STRIKE OFFICIALLY

Cloak and Garment Workers Decided by Ballot Last Night to Remain Away From Work, and Thus Become Entitled to Strike Pay From International Union.

By a huge majority the locked-out Eaton employes and strikers decided to continue the battle with the firm, and from to-day on the cloak and garment workers are officially on strike. The meeting was called in the Lyric Theatre last night, when a committee, which has been in New York City, reported as to the progress in collecting funds to carry on the strike. In the report the committee stated that the New York unions were in full sympathy with the strikers. Already \$1500 has been subscribed, and more is promised. While the employes have been travelling under the locked-out banner, the married men have been getting \$5 a week and the single men \$2. Now the strikers will be paid from \$3 to \$10 a week.

GUELPH ENQUIRY PROVES FIZZLE

Aldermanic Recommendation That Whole Fire Department Resign Ends in Council Stultifying Itself.

GUELPH, May 6.—(Special.)—The fire department investigation, which began on Tuesday last and ended abruptly on Saturday night, when Chief Finch and his counsel withdrew, has proven to be the biggest kind of a fizzle. The fire and light committee, under whose jurisdiction the fire hall is, took the matter up this afternoon and at the regular meeting of the city council, held to-night, they brought in a report stating that as the chief had refused to testify or produce witnesses, the committee were not in a position to report, and suggesting that as reorganization was needed, the chief and members of the brigade be asked to resign, taking effect on July 1, 1912, that applicants be advertised for, and the chief and members of the department be permitted to apply for re-appointment.

It was openly charged in council that some of the members of the committee were biased and a new committee to deal with the whole affair was suggested, but this was not acted upon.

Wanted Judicial Inquiry. Ald. Carter introduced a resolution to the effect that the county judge be appointed to investigate affairs at the fire hall and report to the council, and another discussion took place as to the probable cost of such an investigation. It was frankly acknowledged that there was lack of harmony at the fire hall, and that the sooner action was taken the better for the city.

The amendment to refer it to the county judge was declared lost, only three aldermen voting for it, and the report was also declared lost, as the necessary two-thirds vote was not forthcoming. Alderman Mahoney, chairman of the committee, refused to vote on either occasion. The present situation remains exactly the same as before the investigation took place. The only thing remaining now is for the mayor to call a special meeting.

WANDERED AWAY FROM WEDDING

Baby Boy Found on Queen St. Was Taken Home by His Father, a Foreigner.

The little four-year-old boy who was picked up by the police early Sunday morning has found his "fadder." During the hilarity of a Polish wedding the lad wandered away and was taken to the children's shelter. Yesterday a man called at the shelter and claimed the lad, declaring that he lived at 235 Niagara street, from where the boy had disappeared.