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Beech Avenue, an ideal situation for...  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
Real Estate Brokers, 28 Victoria St.

# The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 12 1909—TWELVE PAGES

FOR RENT

East side, Yonge Street, three doors  
south Carlton; retail store, good show  
window, well lighted; will decorate to  
suit desirable tenant.  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
Real Estate Brokers, 28 Victoria St.

PROBS.—Moderate winds, mostly northerly; fair  
and cold.

## MANY WITNESSES BUT LITTLE LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY

Mrs. Hickey Says Florence Was  
Frothing at Mouth When She  
Raised Alarm, and Mrs. Kinrade  
Is Asked As to Her  
Daughter's Mental Condition.

### SISTERS FRIENDLY AND NO REVOLVER EVER IN THE HOUSE

HAMILTON, March 12.—(Special).—  
Suggestions as to possible mental dis-  
orders on the part of Miss Florence  
Kinrade were the only new features in  
the resumed inquest, which was ad-  
journing at 12.40 this (Friday) morn-  
ing to be resumed at 3.30 in the after-  
noon. It is hoped to conclude the en-  
quiry to-night.

"Was there ever anything in the de-  
meanor of your daughter that made  
you apprehensive of any kind of men-  
tal trouble?" Mr. Blackstock asked  
Mrs. Kinrade, and she replied "No."  
"She always seemed a person of  
strong mind and character," he en-  
quired, and she answered "Yes."

Later when Mrs. Hickey told of Flo-  
rence running across to raise the alarm  
of the murder, the crown examiner  
asked if she had noticed anything  
about her mouth when she was shot.  
"Yes," the witness replied, "the sal-  
iva about her mouth was very thick. It  
seemed to be almost like a froth."  
Florence, she said, had told her Ethel  
had been shot six times. She had seem-  
ed very much excited.

The witnesses for the night were:  
Mrs. Kinrade, Gertrude Kinrade, Ern-  
est Kinrade, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Dixon,  
Mrs. Akers, Dr. McNichol, Police In-  
spector McMahon and Detective Black-  
stock.

The latter's evidence went to show  
that he believed Ethel had been sit-  
ting in a chair when she was shot.  
The body would fall in that way, he  
said emphatically, as indicated by the  
position of a chair and a pool of blood  
which he had found in the vicinity of  
a tooth and a bullet. If so, the  
body must have been moved slightly  
before the police were called.

He was also positive Mr. Kinrade  
had said: "I expected this would  
happen" when he entered the house the  
afternoon, the on the witness  
stand Mr. Kinrade said he did not re-  
mark. When the detective saw Miss  
Kinrade after the shooting she had  
seemed quite calm.

**New Saw Revolver.**  
Gertrude Kinrade, the youngest of  
the family, was asked if Florence had  
ever told her that when she was down  
south she had shot off a revolver or  
pistol. She replied in the negative.  
Nor had she ever seen any in the  
house. Neither did she think Flo-  
rence had brought any back with her. She  
had never seen firearms in the house  
at all.

A great deal of effort was expended  
in the endeavor to elicit from Mrs.  
Kinrade what time she left the house  
on the day of the tragedy. Dinner was  
over about ten minutes past eight. She  
had been sewing and dressing till she  
went out. She stretched the periods  
spent in this way to fill the time which  
elapsed between dinner and her depar-  
ture. Mr. Blackstock evidently ex-  
pected a more particular recital from  
her. The day of the tragedy was the  
third Thursday, one of their at home  
days, when she would not have been  
expected to go out. Ernest Kinrade,  
the eldest brother, explained his ex-  
pression when he first entered the  
house after the tragedy as being, "I  
knew something had happened," and  
not "I knew something would happen."

He had been at work with another  
carpenter that afternoon.

**Mrs. Kinrade First Witness.**  
When Coroner Anderson called court  
to order at 8.15, the police court room  
was filled to overflowing. Among oc-  
cupants of seats were to be noted  
many of the foremost medical men of  
Hamilton, indicating that the case has  
aroused keen interest as a pathologi-  
cal study.

As an opening night there was notice-  
able a large representation of sporting  
fraternity, who apparently stand in  
fairly well with issuers of passports.  
Mrs. Kinrade's name was first called.  
She entered on the arm of a nurse,  
walking very unsteadily and exhibit-

ing agitation. Her features were  
drawn and her face very pale. Mrs.  
Blackstock after courteously suggest-  
ing that she sit down, commented on  
her apparent weakness and assured  
her of every consideration.

The witness said her marriage to  
Thos. Kinrade took place 21 years ago.  
Her son Ernest was 27 years of age,  
Ethel 25, Florence 23, Earl 18, and Ger-  
trude 16. Her husband was teaching  
school when they were married. They  
had occupied the Herkimer-street  
house four or five years. Asked as to  
family relations, Mrs. Kinrade said  
they were most affectionate. "They  
were all very loving children," she  
said. For if one church could call in  
from abroad a man in no way respon-  
sible to us, another with the money  
could do a worse thing. Where then  
should we land?

**The Meaning of Terms.**  
Now that the witness originally  
provoked the animadversions is  
before the public, no man judge for  
himself. I do not find in it a word  
about the superstitious ideas of re-  
velation, and scarcely a breath about  
inspiration, all potent and indispen-  
sable factors of a new department  
of faith itself, which of course is the  
faculty and the spiritual operation  
that constitute the essence of the  
belief that He is, and that He is the  
rewarder. "Thru faith we understand  
that the worlds were framed by the  
word of God." These voices from the  
heavens with their attestations are  
ignored or suppressed. The voices from  
earth, who assented to Mr. Black-  
stock's suggestion that the family kept  
pretty much to itself.

**Miss Kinrade's Travels.**  
Mrs. Kinrade was aware before Flo-  
rence went away that she was going  
on a concert tour in 1907. She did not  
know any of the others who were on  
this tour with Florence. Florence  
usually traveled with her parents, but  
on this occasion went with a lady  
friend. With her parents she had visit-  
ed Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Buffalo  
and other United States cities. The  
longest trip she had ever made prior  
to going to Richmond was to Philadel-  
phia.

Mr. Blackstock enquired minutely in-  
to other lesser trips, such as to To-  
ronto, St. Catharines and Niagara  
Falls. Mrs. Kinrade said that up to the  
time of the Virginia trip, Florence was  
always accompanied. She made her  
travels to Toronto with her father after  
the Stratford-Goderich jaunt in the  
summer of 1907. Florence went to  
Syracuse unaccompanied by any mem-  
ber of the family. Witness didn't re-  
call how long Florence was away, but  
it might have been two weeks. This  
was towards Christmas, 1907, a couple

## OUT-INGERSOLVED THE HOUSE OF GOD

—Dr. Carman  
Methodist Superintendent Re-  
plies to the Criticisms of  
His Assault on the  
Scientists of the  
Bible.

Rev. Dr. Carman writes The World  
as follows:  
While not specially fond of contro-  
versy or desirous of its continuance,  
I feel in duty bound as at the first  
to notice some issues that have arisen.  
One could hardly imagine there would  
be such a stir, but it is plain enough  
some spots were struck, and I am sorry  
they were so sore, both on the irregu-  
larities as to pulp arrangements and  
the utterance of the integrity of  
Holy Scripture. This pulp arrange-  
ment was conceived in confidence and  
good will, and likely so would have  
remained but for a manifest dispo-  
sition to introduce and propagate  
what is known as higher criticism.  
One of our leading ministers, care-  
ful and earnest student, after reading  
the address, writes me as follows:  
"Bearing in mind the circumstances  
under which Mr. Jackson came to Can-  
adian Methodism, and the influential  
position from which he speaks, I do  
not think your protest is in any way  
extreme or the language used too  
strong. From his record I did not ex-  
pect such a scathing and unpar-  
donable delinquency. It was premeditated  
and deliberate and because of this he  
is to be censured in words he cannot  
misunderstand. No special circum-  
stances were calling for any such  
statement. That he should break up  
the peace of church in which he was  
only an irresponsible stranger, and  
use his influential church as a van-  
tage ground from which to throw  
wide his glib and unscrupulous argu-  
ments to me a gross misuse of the  
hospitality which has been accorded  
him."

It must be borne in mind, when I  
penned my first note that the circum-  
stances of the case were all in clear  
evidence before me. I was a member  
of the church intermingling with its  
pastoral arrangements, and I saw the  
instrument of that which was to be  
what I conceived to be the highest in-  
terests of our ministers and people and  
the trustworthiness of the Holy Scrip-  
ture. For if one church could call in  
from abroad a man in no way respon-  
sible to us, another with the money  
could do a worse thing. Where then  
should we land?

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ber of the family. Witness didn't re-  
call how long Florence was away, but  
it might have been two weeks. This  
was towards Christmas, 1907, a couple

**Revelation and Knowledge.**  
If the creation of the universe be  
a fact and not a myth; if the creation  
of man and woman be facts and not  
myths; am I not concerned just now  
about the literary dress—and if the  
fall of man be a fact and all duly re-  
corded, then we have history up to its  
date and the basis of all history, and  
we have science up to its date and the  
foundation of all science. This is im-  
bedded in and a part of our Christian  
faith. Further than that: is revela-  
tion a source of knowledge? Is inspi-  
ration a source of knowledge? Is  
faith a source of knowledge? Can  
they shed any light on our other know-  
ledges? Can they attest and confirm  
history as related to the acts of God  
and his dealing with men? Who dare  
deny it? And this is what is unbeli-  
evably claimed for Christ and the  
apostles, that when they touch human  
history their statements are perfectly  
trustworthy.

The rules of interpretation set forth in  
the lecture might well startle us some-  
what, considering that it had been  
previously pronounced, as is said, in a  
Methodist Church. We must lay  
aside our theological preconceptions,  
forget what of religion we had learn-  
ed. "Suppose we should read these  
wonderful Genesis in some other  
book, we would say at once myth, le-  
gend." But if it were interpreted, these  
are other wonders in subsequent scrip-  
ture; "then we must determine as to

Continued on Page 7.

## A TERROR TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD



MADAM EUROPE - I was hoping those gaffs might be taken off, but I really believe they're being sharpened.

### DR. POLLARD ARRESTED ON ABORTION CHARGE

Mrs. Mary Tinsley Also in the  
Toils Accused of Procuring Op-  
eration on Windsor Woman.

Dr. Stephen B. Pollard, 425 Jarvis-  
street, was arrested at his office yester-  
day evening by Detectives Kennedy  
and Newton, charged with performing  
an abortion on Elizabeth O'Brien, a  
young shopgirl from Windsor, Ont.  
Mrs. Mary Tinsley, 45 years, 470 West  
King-street, at whose house the opera-  
tion is said to have been performed,  
was also arrested, charged with procu-  
ring the abortion.

Dr. Pollard, who has been similarly  
charged before, was almost overcome  
when arrested. He is a man of 45  
years, and appeared to suffer much  
from the shock. He is the doctor who  
attended Rose Winters, the girl  
attacked by Mrs. M. Turner, who was  
charged with having performed an  
abortion, which resulted fatally. Mrs.  
Turner was acquitted after the jury  
had disagreed.

Miss O'Brien, who is now in the  
care of the police, says she came to  
the city a week ago and drove to  
Tinsley house. There she explained  
her condition to Mrs. Tinsley and ar-  
ranged for her care at \$15 per week.  
He saw her that night and again on  
Sunday night. Forty dollars was paid  
to the doctor, and yesterday she gave  
him a money order for \$60, which she  
had got from Windsor. He gave Mrs.  
Tinsley some of the money and re-  
tained \$15 instead of the \$10 which  
she had offered. When she remon-  
strated he said that he had spent the \$5  
and did not have it.

Bail was fixed by Crown Attorney  
Coxley at \$200 for the doctor and \$100  
for the woman. Dr. Pollard was re-  
leased from the Agnes-street station  
by Charles Shields, and Mrs. Tinsley  
by her husband, Edward B. Tinsley,  
at the Court-street station. The woman  
admitted being present when the  
doctor saw the girl the second time.  
"He would make no statement."

### ANOTHER MANITOBA ELECTION?

Opposition Paper Predicts One In Fall  
on Boundary Issue.

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(Special).—  
Commenting on the departure of Pre-  
mier Roblin last night for Ottawa,  
where he goes in response to a request  
of the Ottawa government, in regard  
to the proposed boundary extension  
The Free Press (London) says that  
the Manitoba Government will un-  
doubtedly refuse the terms offered and  
that a special session of the legislature  
will be called for that purpose imme-  
diately, following which—that is to say,  
in the early summer—the issue will be  
made the pretext for an appeal to the  
electorate.

### NEW PASTOR FOR LONDON.

LONDON, March 11.—(Special).—Rev.  
Thos. Manning of Windsor has accept-  
ed the invitation of Dundas Centre  
Methodist Church to become their pas-  
tor in June, when Rev. E. B. Lancelotti  
goes to the First Church, Hamilton.

**Organize Labor Club.**  
At a meeting of the Independent  
Labor party at the Labor Temple last  
night it was decided to organize a  
club for ward five.

### Add Another Patch of Red On the Maps

LONDON, March 11.—Fifteen thou-  
sand square miles of territory have  
been added to the British Empire by  
the treaty just signed at Bangkok,  
Siam, under the terms of which Siam  
cedes to Great Britain the States of  
Kalantan, Tringano and Kedah, which  
hereafter will be administered with  
the Malay federated states.

Under the treaty British capital to  
the extent of \$20,000,000 will be fur-  
nished for the construction of railroads  
south from Bangkok. These lines are  
to be controlled by a new department  
quite distinct from the present railroad  
administration of Siam, which is ad-  
ministered by Germany.

There will also be a gradual abolition  
of British extra territorial rights in  
Siam.

### BIG INCREASES TO FAVORITES

Hon. G. E. Foster Attacks the  
Re-Classification of  
the Civil Ser-  
vice.

OTTAWA, March 11.—(Special).—  
Hon. G. E. Foster in a two hours'  
speech to-night made a slashing at-  
tack on the system of re-classifying  
the outside civil servants under the  
act of last session, which brought them  
into the inside service. In the three  
departments of public works, agricul-  
ture and interior, there had been 146  
new appointments at a combined sal-  
ary of \$104,250, while there had been  
202 increases of salary aggregating  
\$1,836.

In nearly every case the boost made  
in the favor of the recipient eligible for  
the statutory flat increase of \$50. He  
noted the case of a clerk on a salary  
of \$50 receiving two increases of \$50  
and \$30 on the same day. Another  
with a salary of \$75 received an in-  
crease of \$30. This treatment of the  
favorites of these ministers was in  
contrast to the treatment accorded  
hundreds of employes years in the ser-  
vice who "had received the bitter  
penance of a right withheld unless  
they voted right."

### LOOK WHAT'S HERE.

The World-Famous Dunlop Hats on  
Sale.  
Men are entitled to a Spring Hat  
opening if women are, and the big  
particular one is on now at Dineen's.  
The reason that it is a particular oc-  
casion is because of the spring display  
of Dunlop's soft hats, Derbys and  
sifts, for which Dineen is sole Can-  
adian agent. The soft hats and stiff  
felt Derby hats sell at five dollars, the  
sift at ten dollars. There is but one  
price the world over.

### MINE WORKERS' DEMANDS OF HIGHER WAGES REFUSED

Anthracite Coal Operators Refuse  
to Recognize Union.—Say Bitu-  
minous Workers Control It.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—  
The anthracite coal operators met the  
committee of hard coal miners in the  
Reading terminal building here to-day  
and flatly refused to grant the men  
any of the demands they laid before  
them, and at the same time propos-  
ed to the mine workers that the present  
agreement, which expires March 31, be  
renewed for another term of three  
years.

This decision, while not unexpected  
by the mine workers, came as a great  
disappointment to them.  
Thomas Lewis, national president of  
the United Mine Workers of America  
declined to comment on the develop-  
ment of the day, but stated that he  
and his committee would meet to  
discuss the situation. The miners  
will meet the operators again at 2  
o'clock to-morrow after the refusal  
of the operators to grant the de-  
mands of the men was contained in a  
statement agreed upon by both sides,  
saying:

"The chief reason offered for the re-  
jection was that any increase in the  
cost of production would necessitate an  
advance in the price of coal, and that  
such an advance was impracticable."  
The operators said that wages in the  
anthracite mining industry were al-  
ready at a high level and could not be  
increased.

"The operators declared their will-  
ingness to re-open the eight-hour  
question, and other questions raised  
by the anthracite strike commission  
of 1902. They also declared themselves  
opposed to the mine workers' propo-  
sition for a one-year agreement, and  
declined to recognize the United  
Mine Workers of America, chiefly  
on the ground that it was controlled  
by bituminous workers. They said they  
met Mr. Lewis and his committee as  
representatives of the anthracite mine  
workers, and not as officers of the  
union. The operators called upon the  
report of the strike committee to sup-  
port their refusal to deal with the  
United Mine Workers."

### 21 YEARS FOR BRUTE

Brooklyn Man Accused of Abusing 12  
Year Old Girl.

TEWSON, Md., March 11.—Joseph M.  
Janer of Brooklyn was to-day convict-  
ed of felonious assault upon Catherine  
Loersch, 12 years of age, also of Brook-  
lyn, and sentenced to 21 years in the  
Maryland Penitentiary.

The case began yesterday before  
Judges Burke and Duncan and was  
tried without a jury. It was in evi-  
dence that Janer early in February  
brought the child to Baltimore, repre-  
sented her to be his daughter, and dur-  
ing two nights, one spent in a disrepu-  
table house and the other in a board-  
ing-house, repeatedly subjected her to  
most brutal ill-treatment.

**BRITISH TRADE COMMISSION.**  
MONTREAL, March 11.—(Special).—  
Richard Grigg of London, England,  
opened an office here to-day as the  
representative of the British Board of  
Trade, his mission being to keep the  
imperial government informed as to  
Canada's resources.

## "SWINDLERS" IS PREMIER'S WORD

Warm Reference to Cobalt  
Syndicate in Winding Up  
Budget Debate—Mac  
Kay as Financial  
Critic.

The first division of the session took  
place yesterday on the conclusion of  
the debate on the budget, when Mr.  
MacKay moved an amendment to the  
motion to go into committee of supply,  
only sixteen Liberals being in the  
house at the time. The motion, second-  
ed by Mr. Macdougall, read:

"That this house regrets that when  
a proper classification of current, and  
distinguished from capital, receipts  
and expenditures has been made, it  
clearly appears that the current ex-  
penditures for 1908 exceeded the cur-  
rent receipts, and that this house views  
with alarm the large increase in ordi-  
nary controllable expenditures of the  
province during the past four years,  
particularly those under the head of  
civil government and miscellaneous;  
the expenditure under civil government  
having risen from \$24,000,000 in 1904  
to \$38,823 in 1908, and that under the  
head of miscellaneous from \$13,000 in 1904  
to \$48,121 in 1908; and this house, espe-  
cially in view of the deficit of last  
year, strongly urges a curtailment of  
expenses, particularly under the heads  
mentioned."

"This house further regrets the tremen-  
dous increase in expenditures of this  
province, that are made without the  
annual vote of this legislature, which  
expenditures last year amounted  
under the three heads of special  
statutes, Treasury board minutes and  
special warrants, to the large sum of  
\$1,490,844, or 17 1/2 per cent. of the total  
expenditure."

**The Premier Replies.**  
The premier, in closing the debate,  
said the state of affairs which existed  
in the legislature at the present time  
was unique in the history of British in-  
stitutions. "The government were thank-  
ful for the confidence expressed by the  
people of the province. He was willing  
to make every possible allowance for  
non-gentlemen opposers, but could not  
help reproaching them for the conclu-  
sions they had arrived at in connection  
with the debate.

"They had no apologies to make for  
the increase in expenditure, but such  
increase was necessary and advisable,  
but, in addition, during four short  
years, they had increased the revenue  
of the province from four to eight  
millions of dollars, and to-day the  
pockets of the provincial treasurer  
were "jingling with a million and a  
half millions," and if that did not suit  
hon. gentlemen opposite, it was impos-  
sible to imagine a condition of finances that  
would meet with their approval."

**Result of Proudfoot.**  
The item of miscellaneous expendi-  
ture included \$100,000 voted to the  
Cobalt syndicate, and \$25,000 for general  
elections, which brought the net amount  
down to comparatively insignificant fig-  
ures.

"The late government was forced into  
the Soo guarantee scheme by two of  
its supporters. If refused, the indus-  
tries at the Sault would have been  
organized long ago, instead of help-  
ing these industries, they had actually  
received a setback.

The premier corrected J. W. McCart,  
who said that the present parliament  
buildings had been paid for out of cur-  
rent revenue. The late government  
borrowed \$500,000 from the Dominion  
to build the buildings.

The member for Centre Huron, W.  
Proudfoot, had raised some objection  
to \$300 spent for entertainment. The  
premier said the government had ac-  
cruedly spent five times that amount,  
and considered it the best advertise-  
ment that could be made. They had  
entertained a Japanese prince at the  
request of the imperial government,  
and "self-respect which comes of a  
party performed and of the love we bear  
for British institutions and the pros-  
perity of the empire," and "I do not  
believe he can find, from Newfoundland  
to Vancouver Island, another British  
subject who would ask the same ques-  
tion."

**That Cobalt Lake Affair.**  
"Passing to the remarks of the leader  
of the opposition, regarding Cobalt  
Lake, the premier referred to a state-  
ment made by the president of the To-  
ronto Electric Light Co., at the annual  
meeting, when "Bylander" (Goldwin  
Smith) was quoted as condemning the  
action of the government for this mat-  
ter, "and I suppose the president of the  
government why does he not bring the  
property back, and say 'I will not have  
these hands soiled.' We do not propose  
to let mining speculators get the bet-  
ter of us, even when they are helped  
by Liberal members, and I wish to  
deny the absolutely false statements  
which have been circulated by certain  
newspapers during the last three  
months or more, directed to one gen-  
tleman connected with the company,  
who has never in delivering judgment or  
otherwise, expressed one shadow of  
disapproval regarding the impropr-  
ety of any statute passed by the legisla-  
ture of Ontario."

"Now," continued the premier, "I  
want to say that the gentlemen asso-

Continued on Page 8.

## An Expert's View on Mrs. Hickey's Evidence

A prominent medical authority, who is also an expert in in-  
sanity, epilepsy and the like, was asked by The World as to the sig-  
nificance of Mrs. Hickey's statement, at the inquest last night, that  
there was an excessive flow of saliva about Florence's mouth when she  
rushed to her house and told her of the shooting. This question, with  
preceding ones asked Mrs. Kinrade as to whether Florence had ever  
shown signs of mental weakness, seemed as tho intended to pave a  
way for an ultimate suggestion of epilepsy.

The expert said that the fact that there was frothing at the mouth  
was not of great importance, as it was not indicative of the peculiar  
epileptic condition which produces acts of violence, but was more  
commonly noticed attending such seizures as are described as "fits."  
He pointed out that with the former condition the subject acts  
as an ordinary rational person, but rarely remembers anything of the  
circumstances thereafter. Miss Kinrade gives a fairly minute descrip-  
tion of the incidents surrounding the shooting.

The World's informant said that he would place little weight  
on the presence of froth about the girl's mouth, as this was frequently  
found with a hysterical condition and with various seizures quite dis-  
tinct from the epileptic state.