

to 1912
PSON

1000 Per Foot
King Street, north side, near John
Street, to Pearl Street, excellent fac-
tory location.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

The Toronto World

YONGE STREET STORE FOR RENT
TOWN, NEAR SHUTEH
Store, 17 x 12, excellent show win-
dow; will lease for a number of years.
Possession June, 1912.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

PROBS: Fair, with a little higher temperature;
showers late at night.
Senate Reading Room
Jan 13-1912
SENATE P. O.

FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 11 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,575

for Men
est quality
black cash-
Hose, of
weight, ex-
treme yarn,
elastic fin-
with deep
fitting rib-
top, double
and toe, 9 1/2
25c regu-
Thursday,
air, 3 pairs



ke Up!
can't help it when
little clocks is your

**Alarm Clocks, gen-
erally movements, in
with loud, clear
Each clock is guar-
anteed year. Regularly
Thursday, 70c
clocks, with genuine
movements, plain
Roman or Arabic
Each clock is guar-
anteed year. Special
Thursday, \$1.00
clocks, with luminous
every stop. Special
Thursday, \$1.25
clocks, with intermit-
tent movements, can
be governed to
tically or at inter-
vals. Every clock
Special, \$1.35
Alarm Clocks
\$3.00
clock, of exceeding
design, in large
Special, \$2.50**

**Thursday's
a Values**
and Sauces, in fine
old engraved decori-
half price, 1/2
Salad Bowls, nest
finish. Regular 1/2
pear and Cream Set,
cut design. Regu-
larly, per pair, 1.50
Sets, all pieces full
rhubarb basin, assort-
ed finish. Thursday,
Special, \$2.49
Set of 97 pieces, in
semi-porcelain ware,
design, with heavy
cups in the Ker-
shape. Regularly
special, \$4.95

atures
Sanitary Bath First-
class nickel-plat-
finishing.
el plate, 14 x 24,
\$7.75
el plate, 14 x 22,
\$6.00
with black handle,
\$2.00
rubber protectors,
\$1.50
Thursday, 50c; 16-
th, Thursday, 69c.
in etched tumblers,
\$1.00
\$1.40
\$1.40
\$1.40

LIQUOR BARRED FROM ALL DRY DISTRICTS

Amendment to Liquor License Law Prevents Storage of "Wet" Goods in Local Option Municipalities — Hotel Accommodation Must Be Good—Important Changes.

The storage of liquor in local option districts is to be prevented by Hon. W. J. Hanna's bill to amend the Liquor License Act, which received its second reading in the legislature last night. The amendment provides that in a municipality in which no tavern or shop license is in force, no liquor shall be stored or kept by any brewer or other person whosever, for future delivery to any customer or other person, even though the liquor was previously ordered. Liquor not actually delivered into the possession of the person for whom it was intended in any local option municipality, shall be deemed to be kept for sale by the person in whose possession the liquor is found. Any person in these districts allowing liquor to be stored on his premises shall also be guilty of an offence against the act.

Two Gallon Limit.
Two gallons is the limit that is allowed for any one person to have in his possession in local option districts, except with regard to chemists or others expressly authorized to keep liquor.

Forcible removal of any person who has come upon licensed premises, apparently for improper purposes and refuses to leave, is also permitted by one of the amended clauses. This applies even if the person is not of notoriously bad character. Hon. Mr. Hanna explained that hostesses usually know who should be put off their premises in this regard, but haven't authority to ask such persons to get out.

Public Protection.
The travelling public is also provided for by a clause giving provincial license inspectors the power to report to the minister if they find any place below the standard of accommodation usually provided in licensed hotels.

Another clause in the act is amended increasing the fine for keeping liquor for sale from \$25 to \$50.

"This," said Hon. Mr. Hanna, "will prevent hotelkeepers from labeling stomach washes and poisons as high-class liquors. Scotch" is considered a high-class liquor, but some of it, represented to be such, is really no better than vinegar that has been left standing in the open for months."

SPLIT OVER TEMPERANCE

Ontario Liberals at Variance Over Compensation for License-Holders if the Bars Must Go.

There is a split among Ontario Liberal temperance leaders over the question of following the lead of their party in Quebec, and making provision for compensating license holders in case of the success of their "banish the bar" campaign. Methodist temperance men appear to be strongly against compensation. With the Presbyterian "drys" it is somewhat different. One representative Presbyterian takes the ground that "in the last resort the matter is one of expediency rather than of justice, because, on the one hand the license ends at the close of the year, and, on the other, the holder of the license must invest capital even to trade for a single year."

Noblemen to Farm at Pickering.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Lord Somers and Lord Hyde, both young men, came over in the Olympic to start their two hundred acre truck farm at Pickering, near Toronto.

Lady Hyde came with her husband, bringing her three children. They will spend their summers on the farm and their winters in England. Lord Hyde said his becoming a truck farmer is an experiment, and that if it proves successful he and Lord Somers may enlarge their holdings.

FIVE OFFICIALS TO ANSWER CHARGES

Crown Attorney Greer Will Lay Informations Against R. J. Fleming, James Forrest, J. W. Curry and Two Detectives, and Will Ask Grand Jury to Return a True Bill.

R. J. Fleming, general manager of the Toronto Street Railway Company; James Forrest, chief claims agent of the Toronto Street Railway Company; J. W. Curry, K.C., formerly city crown attorney, and Albert Barnett and W. E. Smalling, two private detectives employed by the street railway, will have information laid against them by County Crown Attorney Greer when the grand jury of the criminal sessions appear to make their presentment before Judge Denton in the sessions court at 10.30 this morning.

The grand jury will be asked to bring in a true bill against the above five men charging them with wilfully misleading a court of justice, or in the alternative wrongful use or obstruction of the court.

WESTERN LOTS ARE ALL SOLD

Three Million Dollars' Worth of Land at Port Mann, B.C., Has Been Sold by the C.N.R.

An official of the Canadian Northern Railway Company stated to the World yesterday, that the town-site Port Mann had been practically all sold out and that as a consequence, the C. N. R. will survey about four hundred acres to the south of it which would be laid out in building lots and thrown open for sale about two months from now.

Sunday World's New Feature.

A new feature will be commenced in this week's issue of the Sunday World, which will greatly interest lady readers. It consists of patterns for ladies' underwear and waists, which can be transferred to the garments by following the formula printed.

MURDER CLUES OF STARTLING IMPORT

Developments Expected at Any Moment Which Will Have Tremendous Bearing on the Rosenthal Case, and Detectives Hope to Solve Mystery and Apprehend Murderers.

Startling developments may be expected any moment in the Rosenthal murder case. Several persons visited headquarters in the city hall yesterday and were closeted with the detectives detailed on the case. Harry Rosenthal, son of the murdered man, has been almost constantly at the detective office and some of the officers who are giving their whole time to this matter, visited different parts of the city.

"The parties of whom I spoke yesterday as having information which they have not yet disclosed," he said to the World yesterday, "have not yet come forward, but we are getting closer to the facts which they are thought to know about."

The police are now sure that no one man committed the crime and are gradually narrowing down the clues in their hands. There is still a great mass of information to be sorted out and run down to its original sources, but any moment Dunkelmann, who is steadily improving at the hospital, may be able to bring the matter to an abrupt termination, and even without his aid, upon information which yesterday came to their hands, the police hope to be able to solve the mystery and apprehend the murderers.

Dunkelmann's recovery is being practically assured and it is confidently expected that his recovery will be mental as well as physical and that with returning strength will come coherent thought and recollection. It was at first feared that the man might live his memory or mind would be so affected that he would be unable to tell a clear story of the assault upon himself and the murder of Rosenthal, but as he continues to improve this fear is lessening.

Silverman, the man who with Rosenthal purchased a thousand pounds of brass and copper from the Hydro-Electric, says that this was purchased by them three weeks ago from the purchasing agent, at the William-street storehouse who is the man empowered to sell this metal. It was not the superintendent at the Duncan-street station who sold it as at first stated.

STRUCK ITALIAN IN SELF-DEFENCE

Walter Thorogood Used Billiard Cue Only When His Life Was in Danger.

Walter Thorogood struck Joseph Solina in the pool room at 319 Yonge-street on Friday night in self-defence, according to the jury who investigated the case. A rider was added calling attention to the fact that Thomas Annabelle committed perjury when giving his evidence and that he should be prosecuted.

In summing up the evidence the coroner said that Annabelle had been the cause of the trouble, as he had provoked Thorogood and broken a cue over his back.

DIRECT SERVICE TO HAVRE.
QUEBEC, April 10.—News was received here to-night to the effect that a direct service between Quebec and Havre would be inaugurated during the coming season of navigation by the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. The steamers will sail from Quebec every four weeks, and will go to Havre direct.

JUST A FEW FINISHING TOUCHES



HOME RULE BILL IN COMMONS TO-DAY

Provisions Are Generally Known, Save Only Control of Excise and Customs and Extent of Irish Representation—Only Two Liberal Defections Looked For.

LONDON, April 10.—(Can. Press.)—The members of the British Cabinet to-day put the finishing touches to the home rule bill, which Premier Asquith is to introduce in the house of commons to-morrow. The members of the government and the few Nationalist members who have been taken into their confidence have kept the secret of the details of the measure well, but with the exception of the clauses relating to the control of the excise and customs and the numbers of the Irish representatives to be retained at Westminster, the general outlines of the bill are pretty well known.

The measure is expected to follow closely that which was proposed by the late William E. Gladstone. Until quite recently the Nationalists have shown no opposition to the suggestion that the Irish excise and customs should remain under the control of the imperial parliament, but there has been a strong movement in Ireland in favour of securing control of this revenue by the Irish parliament. One reason advanced for this is that Ireland desired to make a tariff agreement with the United States.

Among many forecasts, that which suggests that the imperial government should retain control of the excise and customs of Ireland for a certain number of years, after which it should pass to the Irish parliament is generally accepted.

It is certain that Ireland will continue to be represented in the house of commons at Westminster, but by a reduced number of members.

Public Interest Keen.
While the interest in Premier Asquith's speech does not compare in any way with that aroused by the late Mr. Gladstone's efforts, there will be a full attendance of members and the public galleries of the house of commons will be filled to their utmost capacity. Thousands of applications have been received for seats, but outside of the distinguished strangers and peers' galleries, there is room for only a very limited number of people.

The People Shall Rule.

The result of the Republican primaries in Illinois is significant, far beyond the effect it may have in deciding the contest between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt for the presidential nomination. It means that the people are determined to select their own rulers and to dictate the policy of their country.

Heretofore the ordinary citizen has been called upon to choose between the nominees of two political parties, but they had little voice in dictating these nominations.

As it is the delegates have been chosen and the will of the party has been expressed by a primary, in which every voter in the party stood upon an equality. The result has been such as to paralyze the professional politicians.

Col. Roosevelt, as it is, leads Mr. Taft by at least 120,000 votes and secures no less than 52 of the 58 delegates to which Illinois is entitled.

Col. Roosevelt's question, "SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?" the Republicans of Illinois thunder an affirmative answer. Speaking in behalf of the people as against the politicians, Colonel Roosevelt aptly says: "We have slugged them over the ropes." The friends of President Taft may force his renomination with the aid of delegates from the rotten boroughs of the black belt, as the friends of President Harrison forced his renomination twenty years ago, but if they do they will invite Democratic victories in Illinois and other western states which elected Cleveland in 1892.

But more: President Taft has to deal with Roosevelt, while Harrison could ignore Elaine, who was a dying man in 1892.

Should the Chicago convention be confessedly unrepresentative, the people will demand the opportunity, defined them by the convention, of voting for Roosevelt.

YOUTH BLAMED FOR DEATH OF GEE

Samuel Best Disobeyed the Orders of His Foreman, and Caused the Boiler to Roll Over Onto James Gee at John Inglis & Son's Machinery Works.

That Samuel Best was negligent and disobeyed the orders of his foreman on Tuesday afternoon, at the John Inglis & Son's Boiler Works in Strachan-avenue, causing the death of James Gee, was a sentence in the verdict returned last night by Coroner Elliott's jury at the morgue.

Best was J. J. Weirig's assistant and was working around a boiler, which was within a few feet of two others. Weirig told Best to get a clevis so that the boiler would be ready to be turned over. Weirig then went away for a minute or two and in the meantime Best attached chains to the boiler, but instead of getting the clevis, as he had been told, he fastened the chains to the bottom of the boiler and without waiting for his foreman to return, signalled to the crane man to tighten the ropes. The chains being fastened to the other side of the boiler made it turn over as the tackle tightened. It struck another boiler and that rolled over and struck a third one. That last boiler rolled over onto Gee and crushed him to death.

In giving his evidence, Best did not try to hide the fact that he disobeyed the foreman's orders. He also admitted that he had no authority to signal the man operating the crane.

NEW ZEALAND CADETS COMING

LONDON, April 10.—(C.A.P.)—The Government of New Zealand has decided to send a detachment of twenty senior Cadets to compete at the Canadian Exhibition. Australia will also be represented.

FELT ALPINE HATS.

Soft felt Alpine hats are in big demand in all the fashionable centres for spring wear. The Dinesen Company, 149 Yonge-street, is showing some very excellent new blocks in the latest colors and designs. The Dinesen Company is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London and Dunlop of New York.

WIDER MARKETS AFTER FIGHT OF YEARS

Hon. Geo. E. Foster Was Honored Last Night at Banquet Tendered to Representatives of West Indian Governments — New Treaty Means Much for Canadian Manufacturers

After experiencing ups and downs for 22 years in a stubborn battle to secure reciprocity with the West Indies, Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, has won the battle. Last night he was honored for his services in the interests of the Dominion at a banquet in the National Club, given by the Toronto Board of Trade and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to the representatives of the West Indian governments. In an eloquent address, Hon. Mr. Foster told of the advantages that will accrue from the extension of trade with the comparatively small British dependencies in the Pacific.

"It is a perfect agreement that we arrived at; there is no dissatisfaction whatever between the two parties," said Mr. Foster. "In 1890, 22 years ago, I went down to the West Indies to get information regarding the possibilities of reciprocity. Shortly after we were turned out of office and this event intervened. But to-day the thing is done and we are all glad. I put my whole heart in the work."

"We did not drive a hard bargain, we did not try to beat out one another, but there was a spirit of brotherhood in the entire proceedings," he continued. "This was the result of members of the same family coming together."

The agreement, however good, would remain a dead letter nevertheless if the communication between the two countries was not improved. Heretofore the service was not adequate, but considerable money had been spent on it. Now we are prepared to spend more money and get a better service to these great islands," he said. "The governments are up against a serious problem in the matter of cable rates. They were as high as seven shillings a word. Such a rate must be brought down."

Hon. Mr. Foster said that it was in the interests of the homeland to look after the needs of the West Indies, and he was certain that Canada would put forth an extraordinary effort to benefit the islands and this country. "Canada stands willing to do a little, and even more, if necessary, to bring about better communication, by steamship and cable. 'The governments should establish a direct water route.'"

Extending Trade.
He asked if Canadian manufacturers and business men were sufficiently alive to the matter of extending their trade to foreign markets. He had always advocated home markets, but he thought a mistake was being made in not carrying eyes to foreign fields as well. "The war of commerce is the greatest war there is," he declared. "Manufacturers in every country are exploiting every acre of outside markets. They are working their way into these markets and establishing businesses. If Canadian manufacturers don't wake up they will find that in the near future the fortress will be held by rivals."

"Manufacturers and producers should get their names in foreign markets despite the big odds at home," he said. "The time will soon come when it will be too late. I would like the whole country to think of this."

"I see no reason why Australia should not talk over matters of a closer trade relation with Canada, too," he said. He desired to see all the colonies bound to the motherland in a bond of loyalty and commercial unity. "We would rather trade advantageously with brothers than with outsiders," he said. "There are some of the islands not in the compact, but I hope the representatives of the West Indies here to-night will tell these Britishers that the Canadian door is not locked or barred, but the latch key is on the outside, the lamp is in the window, and a fire is burning in the hearth to welcome them."

What Canada Needs.
"We need their cocoa, their sugar, and just a little of their rum," said Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of customs. "Rum is a good thing for persons with colds, and we are apt to be afflicted often with them."
"Canada had such a vast amount of products that the West Indies would soon come to realize that it was a good thing to have something to do with this country. There was a great necessity of adequate steamship and here.

Continued on Page 2—Col. 2.