

Choicest location in Toronto; modern building and equipment; King and Jordan.

CHOICE LOT FOR GENTLEMEN'S RESIDENCE

Avenue-road, near Upper Canada College; \$100 per foot.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh N. W. winds; fine; lower temperature.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE FORCED TO OPPOSE TAFT FOR PRESIDENT

Relations Between the President and His Predecessor Are Strained—State Fight May Bring Climax.

IS DETERMINED TO UPHOLD HIS POLICIES

OSTER BAY, Aug. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt spent today in what was probably the most important political conference he has held since he left the White House.

Wm. Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York; Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican committee; Representative Wm. H. Calder of Brooklyn; Frederick J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn; and Representative W. W. Cooks of Mr. Roosevelt's home district took part in the conference.

From what was said by some of the visitors it was learned that the president and his friends have agreed on a plan of action which will hold until the situation shapes itself more clearly. Briefly stated, it is this: Roosevelt is to stand aside in the New York State campaign, and let the old guard fight its own fight.

Doesn't Want Faction Fight. — Some of today's visitors it was learned just why Mr. Roosevelt had decided to keep his hands off. He feels that the Republican state committee, which is endeavoring to elect a temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention—a position he had agreed to accept much against his will, with the knowledge that he would be held responsible for election results—acted in a manner that would make further activity on his part look as though he were leading a factional fight against the administration.

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt does not deem it either wise or proper to permit himself to become involved in such a factional fight, and that he will not go to the convention or take any part which would render him responsible for its results.

One important proviso was emphasized at today's conference. Those with whom he talked were made to understand clearly that Mr. Roosevelt reserves to himself the right to jump into the fight at any time he sees fit, and that he would do so with extreme reluctance.

From what was said after the conference, it can be gathered that Mr. Roosevelt believes the present attitude of the administration is hostile to him, and that an open rupture may result.

Will Wait Till 1912. — Those who are closest to the president believe he will do everything in his power to avert such a crisis during the fall campaign. They believe he prefers to postpone the struggle until the 1912 campaign, when the question of the nation's policy for the next four years is to be brought before the entire country, and when a successor to Taft is to be elected.

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THE OUTLOOK



REPORT OF ARBITRATORS MAY BE READY TO-NIGHT UNANIMITY HOPED FOR

Board Had Three Sessions Yesterday and is Scheduled to Meet This Morning—Mr. Mullarkey Leaves the City, But Will Be Back.

The report of the street railway board of conciliation may be made public to-night and it may be unanimous—that is to say, of the men and the company will agree in their findings.

The fact, however, that J. P. Mullarkey, who represents the company, left the city last night by the G. T. R. train for the east may or may not be significant.

Or it may mean that the report is already signed, if that Mr. Mullarkey's presence is no longer necessary to the conduct of the board.

Hopes for Unanimity. — The board had three sessions yesterday, from 11 to 1, from 3 to 5, and for about an hour again in the evening. None of the conciliators would make any definite statement as to what transpired at these sessions.

But I must be careful," he remarked, with a laugh, "or you will be nicknamed a 'hoper.' I shall have to find a new word to use."

He still thought, as he had all along, that there would be no strike. He laid stress on the importance of bringing in a unanimous report, if it could possibly be managed.

The weather was never above freezing and sometimes at zero, and the high land was covered with snow. The winter begins in September and the ice begins to form solid again. It looks as though the Hudson Bay can never be used as a shipping route.

The steamer Earl Grey is now in the bay and is to return with the governor-general. She is a powerful ice-breaker.

HE WAS MURDERED BY A PROCESS PATIENT

Deliberately Shot When He Enters House to Give Him Attendance—Strange Tragedy Near Ottawa Murderer Claims Accident.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(Special).—The people of the Village of Vars, eighteen miles south of Ottawa, are mystified over a fatal shooting which occurred there to-day, the victim being Dr. W. A. Empey, for the past six years a physician practicing at Vars.

Alfred Blondin, a French-Canadian laborer, who did the shooting, declares that it was accidental, but the doctor, before he died, declared that Blondin had shot him deliberately, and without provocation.

The shooting occurred at 12:45 p.m., and at 4:20 Empey died at the home of L. Fetzey, a neighbor. Two hours later, Blondin, who had remained in the house after the shooting, and whom the people of the village were afraid to molest, was placed under arrest by Constable Alex. McDonald and Sheriff Hall. He will be taken to the county jail at L'Orignal to-morrow.

Just before he died, Dr. Empey made the following statement: "I don't know," were the doctor's last words.

Blondin, subsequent to his arrest, said: "The shooting was an accident. I was cleaning the gun, and it went off. I am sorry the doctor is dead."

Mrs. Blondin, who was not at home when the shooting occurred, said: "Alfred had been a little ill with lambs back and cold. I had been away from home all day, and when I saw my husband, he said the shooting was an accident. I don't know why he shot the reason, because he and the doctor were friends."

Walked From House. — Blondin, Dr. Empey's neighbor, Grace, Blondin's son-in-law, his wife and an eleven-year-old daughter of Blondin's who went for the doctor, were present when the fatal shot was fired from a breech-loading rifle gun in Blondin's hands.

Blondin, who is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, remained indoors, as he was known to possess a couple of guns, and to a dead shot, no one would undertake to approach him. About 6 o'clock he came out to wash his hands, and when the officers summoned him to accompany them, and produced handcuffs, he said: "Don't put them on. I will come with you. I am sorry I shot the doctor."

Know of No Motive. — Dr. Empey, who was 47 years old, was born at Williamsburg, Dundas County. He was a graduate of Queen's College. He had practiced for six years at Vars, and previous to that had a practice at Spencerville, Ont.

Empey and Blondin were well known to one another. Only this morning, the physician had called on Blondin, and had arranged with him to clean his wheel. Among the villagers, the belief is that if Blondin pulled the gun on the doctor, it was a moment of mental aberration, as no motive for the murder can be discovered.

An inquest will be opened to-morrow.

A CENSUS ESTIMATE

Population of Canada is Figured at Nearly 7,500,000.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—The census and statistics branch estimates that on March 31, when the fiscal year closed, Canada had a population of 7,488,781. It being estimated that there was a growth of 308,000 over the year previous.

These calculations indicate that the census, which will be taken in June next, will show Canada to have a population of between eight and nine million.

PRIZE FIGHT ANB LAW

Judge Declares No Legal Case Against Exhibitions of Pictures.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—(Special). — Crown Prosecutor Walsh under instructions from the attorney-general of the province applied to-day for warrants against those who had given alleged exhibitions of the fight between Jeffries and Johnson. Judge Lacombe refused the application, and declared no legal case could be made out against the exhibitors of the pictures, unless the law is arranged by the legislature.

STILL AT QUEBEC. — QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—Up to 10 o'clock this evening neither Dr. Crippen nor Miss Leveson had been taken away from the Quebec jail.

GAYNOR IMPROVES. — NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Nothing has developed to indicate that Mayor Gaynor is making daily progress toward recovery. Only two bulletins were issued by his physicians to-day.

The Greatest Transcontinental Train Starts From Toronto.

The Canadian Pacific has millions of cash in its treasury—sometimes it's in Wall-street.

The requirements of the company in the way of double tracks, sidings, car and locomotive equipment, in this Province of Ontario (for local service) are many, but none of the spare millions are being devoted to that end. If a model line is being built from Midland to Peterboro it is to move western grain. To double track from Toronto to Smith's Falls would only benefit Ontario; to shorten the route from Ottawa to Toronto would help Toronto only; therefore let these two propositions stand!

To hire more telegraphers, switchmen, put in more sidings, to give more train mileage, to have spare cars available, to give suburban service with commutation tickets, all these things are out of the question!

And to put an executive head in office at Toronto, with full power to do these things, with the power of making an appropriation to any of these ends, would be a crime against the supremacy of the Montreal magnates and their lordly pretensions! Ontario is a milk cow—that's all!

Ontario is and has been the fountain of most of the national progress in Canada, but for reasons not necessary to state just here the domination has come to Montreal and Ottawa. Ontario ideas, Ontario men and women are the backbone, have been the backbone, of the west.

But all the workshops and all the administration that has come to the Canadian Pacific from the growth of the west has been carried past Toronto to Montreal. Ontario can't even get her business handled!

Where does the real, transcontinental, train across the Canadian continent start? Not in the Windsor Station. It leaves Union Station, Toronto, every night, and goes by Sudbury, over the new line. Read the Montreal paper about Montreal and Vancouver, Montreal and Winnipeg, but go to the Union Station and see the Toronto-westward train go out at 10.10 p.m. It's the greatest transcontinental of them all! And yet it is delayed to the last! But there's no brag about it in the yellow-backed folder!

There are C. P. hotels in Quebec, in Montreal, in Winnipeg, in Vancouver—not an hotel in Toronto.

Melons for shareholders, lemons for Ontario.

But Toronto has two directors on the board. Did they ever meet a deputation of the board of trade or a shipper with a grievance? Have they offices accessible to the railway public? Who are they? What's their name, where to be found?

No, Ontario is infected with ideas in regard to public rights, its people think a little about politics, do not submit and are written down as cranks and as wild men on the tablets of the Shaughnessys and Haynes because they demand decent railway treatment, and the performance of the services that the railways were franchised to give!

And the freight jam at the junction that could have been prevented by hiring more men is still there!

Oh, you long-suffering, railway-ridden Ontarians!

At Sir Thomas' Door

Porter: The honorary president of the Alpine Club (Rocky Mountain section), Sir Thomas.

Daily greeted, cigarred, Scotchd and offered the use of the president's own car for a trip across the continent.

Porter: Hon. Mrs. Hopeday Bard with manuscript of her Rocky Mountain romance located in a C. P. diner, Sir Thomas.

Sir Thomas: Show in the lady. Delightful, so romantic! We'll take five thousand copies for the tourists, library and writing cars. Let me offer you my car to the top of Mount Stephen, would you try our Scotch angus? We bring ourselves on it. Passed both Mr. Nicoll and Whyte. Great! Next to me.

Porter: The Reverend, Gurs of St. Polycarp with a request for commutation tickets for his parish, Sir Thomas.

Sir Thomas: Come in, father, anything you say. Hand this card to Mr. Stitt, he'll fix you up. Have my car across the continent, Father. Delighted to give it to you.

Orders to secretary: Phone Osborne to cut out a couple of tickets men to-day in the Ontario division.

Phone the freight and traffic department to put more ginger in the Chicago dead meat trains. One was kept five minutes at Myrtle by a local passenger train. When that happens let the passenger train do the waiting. THE DEAD HOGS FROM CHICAGO CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT.

Phone Osborne if he can't drop a telegrapher between Havelock and Leaside.

Phone George Ham to tell Mosher that he'll be wearing his hair long before soup comes if he's not careful.

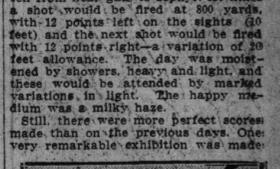
Phone Osborne if he can't drop a telegrapher between Havelock and Leaside.

TOO MANY GOOD SHOTS SPOIL THE PIE

Leading Prize Money Has to Be Divided Up, and Entries Fall Off in Later Stages of the Matches—Albertson Wins All-Comers' Aggregate.

LONG BRANCH RIFLE RANGES. Aug. 18.—(Special).—Weather and wind and light do not seem to out any figure this year, with the marksmen. They had "fifty-seven varieties" of everything to contend with to-day, but kept right on finding the centre of the target. The wind went clear around the compass, starting from a "5 o'clock" (southwest) and finishing up, after veering to the south, west, north and east, in the same locality. It rose and fell from near-gale to seephy. At times a shot would be fired at 300 yards, with 12 points left on the sights (40 feet) and the next shot would be fired with 12 points right—a variation of 20 feet allowance. The day was moistened by showers, heavy and light, and these would be attended by marked variations in light. The happy medium was a milky haze.

Still, there were more perfect scores made than on the previous days. One very remarkable exhibition was made



HOWARD WRIGHT

Of Ottawa, who, although only a boy, has already won many honors for marksmanship, and is surely headed for Bisley.

By Sergt. A. Martin, 103rd Regiment, Calgary, who scored 27 successive bullseyes on three ranges. In the first stage of the Tall-Brassy match, at 200 yards, he got a bull for a sighting shot, followed up with seven bulls on his score, and put on three more bulls as an extra surety in case there were other possibilities. He repeated this stunt in the Duke of Cornwall and York match at 600 yards, and again in the second stage of the City of Toronto match at 300 yards. So general has the high scoring become that the association is losing much money in entry fees that it would get under less extraordinary circumstances. Good shots who have always come well up on the average refrained from competing in the last stages of some of the matches and series because those who precede them have made such phenomenal scores.

Prize Money is Split. — The leading prize money, too, is much curtailed to the individuals, on account of so many ties for leading places. Where an individual should receive \$25 for first place, there are from six to a dozen with perfect series after the money, and the first six or a dozen prizes have to be bunched and split up amongst them.

The visiting marksmen seem to have much the better of the argument with the local marksmen. In the "all-comers' aggregate," although the official list has not been compiled, it appears there are only four locals in the money.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A RETROSPECT.

AUG. 19, 1828.—The Canada Company was chartered; its capital was \$1,000,000, in nearly 1,000 acres of land in Lower and Upper Canada, conditional to road-making and general development.

BUY A PANAMA TO-DAY. — Panama will last you three to four years. With the application of a little soap and water it can be made new again at will. The prices just now at Dineen's are very tempting, for rather than store the goods over the season the company is anxious to clear them out to make room for the winter stock. Select Panama hats, made of imported straw, at \$3.75 and \$5, worth twice the price! Store open every evening.

HUDSON BAY IS NOT NAVIGABLE

That's the Report of Officers of the Government Steamer Which Has Just Returned.

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 18.—(Special). —The officers of the government S.S. Stanley, which arrived to-day from Hudson Bay, tell a story which throws a cold douche on the feasibility of that route as a highway between Canada and England.

According to the report of the officers, the bay is a tough proposition for any kind of craft at the most favorable period of the season, and had the Stanley not been an ice-breaker, the chances of her reaching Port Churchill would have been very slim.

On the way back the Stanley had to sail and forcing her way thru four miles of ice, and the ice at the time extended out into the bay as far as the eye could reach. She picked up the surveying schooner Thomy and towed her 1000 miles, and also a 12-inch hawser was used, it was parted by the strain caused by the ice.

The weather was never above freezing and sometimes at zero, and the high land was covered with snow. The winter begins in September and the ice begins to form solid again. It looks as though the Hudson Bay can never be used as a shipping route.

The steamer Earl Grey is now in the bay and is to return with the governor-general. She is a powerful ice-breaker.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

SONNET



NOTHING AT ALL

Free Suits, in dark or dark grey and the latest single colored, with broad sizes 34 to 44, Friday at \$7.95.

On Sale Friday at

alcoats, a smooth or olive fawn or light blue, full sized, Friday at \$6.95.

SUITS.

and \$8.00, on Sale

Home spun and or dark grey and colored stripes, finished styles, trimmed, Sizes

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Friday at \$9.00, and Madras Cloth and of light and blue with fancy white grounds, with 14 to 14 years. Look

PRICE

are hundreds of a Negligé Shirts of these shirts is each of which guarantees its designs. Sizes

in plain whites, plain colors, etc., regular price 25c

bes, made from lay-down collar 75c each. Fri-

the comfortable satisfactory wear. Friday bargain

Sweater Coats, or handy pockets, or navy or navy, price \$1.50 each.

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CHILDREN

ats, new and up- and \$2.50. Fri-

Hats, fine white

and close weave, \$2.75.

Fam o'Shanters, rs. Regular 25c

ity Caps, good 9c.

Boys' and Chil- Friday 25c.

SEMENT

floral designs,

laze, fireproof.