

Builders' Excellent Chance
 Corner lot, Danforth-avenue, 14x210;
 price and terms right; increasing in
 value fast.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 24 Victoria Street - TORONTO.

PROBS: Winds becoming southerly to south-
 easterly; fair; same temperature.

**DR. REAUME SAYS
 BISHOP GOT
 HIS REPLY**

Forwarded Statements as to
 Authorship of Newspaper
 Article — Premier Whitney
 Defends Mr. Hanna From In-
 sinuations — Comment on
 the Situation.

Hon. J. O. Reaume, minister of public
 works, in reply to Bishop Fallon's
 statement, in which the bishop said
 that four months ago he had drawn
 the minister's attention to the jour-
 nalist activities of his recent secre-
 tary, and had received no acknowledgment,
 yesterday issued the following
 statement:

"I had no knowledge or suspicion
 of the person guilty of giving out
 Mr. Hanna's letter until the morn-
 ing of the 15th instant, when my
 secretary confessed—first to me
 and then repeated his confession to
 one of my colleagues and myself—
 that he was the guilty person.
 I am sure Bishop Fallon would
 not intentionally do me an injus-
 tice, but he seems to have forgot-
 ten that I did investigate the au-
 thorship of the article in The De-
 troit Free Press, and that I sent
 him the letter of my secretary
 denying it, together with the letter
 of H. E. Willmot of The World,
 who declared he was the writer of
 it, and that he had written and for-
 warded the article for publication
 without reference to Maloneville.
 I feel that those who know me
 will accept my statement.

The premier, Sir James Whitney,
 having reference to a display story in
 last night's Star, headed "Is Hanna
 Deeper Than Bishop Deaume?"
 —Fallon's Belief in Him Does Not
 Quiet All Comment on Provincial Sec-
 retary's Conduct—Knew Maloneville
 Leaked and Conferred With Him—
 Didn't Impugn His Honor," issued the
 following statement:

"My attention has just been drawn
 to an article on the first page of
 The Toronto Star of today. The
 provincial government and the gov-
 ernment of Ontario have had several
 opportunities within the past year
 or two of judging as to the stand-
 ard of ethics which governs the ac-
 tion of The Star newspaper. Nei-
 ther fair play, truthfulness, nor
 manliness have any part in those
 motives, as may easily be shown.
 Forty-eight hours have hardly
 elapsed since the Star newspaper
 boasted to an acquaintance
 on a railway train that "of
 course we know perfectly well who
 gave out the letter, but we are ob-
 jecting to keep it up on Hanna, and
 we are going to show that his ob-
 ject is to assist Bourassa and Monk
 in the Province of Quebec." This
 is only a fragment of the rhodom-
 montade indulged in by the paper.
 The evidence which I received his
 instructions in morality from the
 editorial sanctum.

I may possibly have more to
 say on this subject later on, and
 perhaps The Star reporter will let
 the public into the secret of how
 he prospered in his mission.
 Hon. W. J. Hanna would not be in-
 volved. He was in conference with
 Sir James Whitney several times dur-
 ing the day, as was also Dr. Reaume,
 and no statement was forthcoming.
 It is assumed that the premier was
 satisfied with the provincial secretary's
 explanation of his connection with the
 whole affair.

Oliver Asselin's Comment.
 MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—
 The Nationalist writer was asked to-
 day about Bishop Fallon's statement.
 "I am unable to say if his lordship's
 description of the awful ignorance of
 the French section of his flock ac-
 counts, because I don't know. What I
 do know, however, is that the Bishop
 of London, who is now cursing the bi-
 lingual schools, wrote to the press on
 Sept. 27. I have read and never had
 any objection to the teaching of French
 or of any other language in accordance
 with the laws of the Province of
 Ontario.
 "Now Bishop Fallon's change of front
 was made imperative by the publica-
 tion of the Hanna memorandum, and
 of the several affidavits, showing that
 his lordship had not told the truth.
 Therefore, Bishop Fallon tells the truth
 under compulsion only, why should he
 be believed when making statements
 Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Make Room for World

FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 18 1910—FOURTEEN PAGES

Reading Room
 1702
 SENATE P O

A "M"
**NO WORD FROM WELLMAN
 BUT OUTLOOK HOPEFUL**

**Five Ships Flash Signals in Attempt
 To Reach Airship by
 Wireless.**

Over the wastes of the Atlantic in a
 position which can only be broadly ap-
 proximated as somewhere off the coast
 of New England or Nova Scotia, Wal-
 ter Wellman's airship America is in all
 probability pursuing its lonely flight
 in the general direction of the northern
 steamship lane and its objective the
 British Isles.

In the absence of any direct word
 from the navigator, or of any positive
 information about them whatever since
 Sunday noon, the most reasonable con-
 jecture in the minds of their friends
 and supporters is that they are still
 pointing toward their goal. It is the
 natural contention that lack of defini-
 te news by no means detracts from a
 more hopeful outlook.

SIACONSETT, Mass., Oct. 17.—Five
 westbound Atlantic liners, all in touch
 with each other and all anxious for
 news of Walter Wellman, reported to-
 day that they had seen nothing and
 heard nothing, either directly or
 indirectly, of his dirigible airship
 America and her crew of six.

**COMM'R COOMBS DENIES
 Corrects Statement Inaccurately Made
 by Canadian Associated Press.**

The World yesterday saw Commis-
 sioner Coombs, head of the Salvation
 Army in Canada, relative to the
 C.A.P. despatch concerning himself.
 He stated that the statement that
 he had resigned was incorrect.
 As an evidence of this he is now en-
 gaged in arranging a tour to the coast
 with Colonel David C. Lamb of inter-
 national headquarters, England, who
 has just arrived in this country on
 his annual visit in the interests of
 immigration and colonization. His go-
 ing is made the more necessary by
 his recent resignation of Colonel
 Howell to take up a position with the
 C.N.R.

**NEW LABORATORY
 AND DIRECTOR
 SUGGESTED**

Dr. Hastings, M.H.O., Favours
 Appointment of Dr. Geo.
 Nasmith to the Civic Service,
 to Superintend Management
 of an Improved Adjunct to
 Health Department.

The appointment of Dr. George
 O. Nasmith, associate director of
 the provincial board of health, as
 director of the laboratory of the
 city's medical health department.
 Improving the equipment of the
 laboratory so as to make it efficient
 and up to date, with an initial
 outlay of from \$3000 to \$3500.
 The ultimate transfer of the con-
 trol over medical inspection of
 school children to the board of
 education to the medical health de-
 partment.

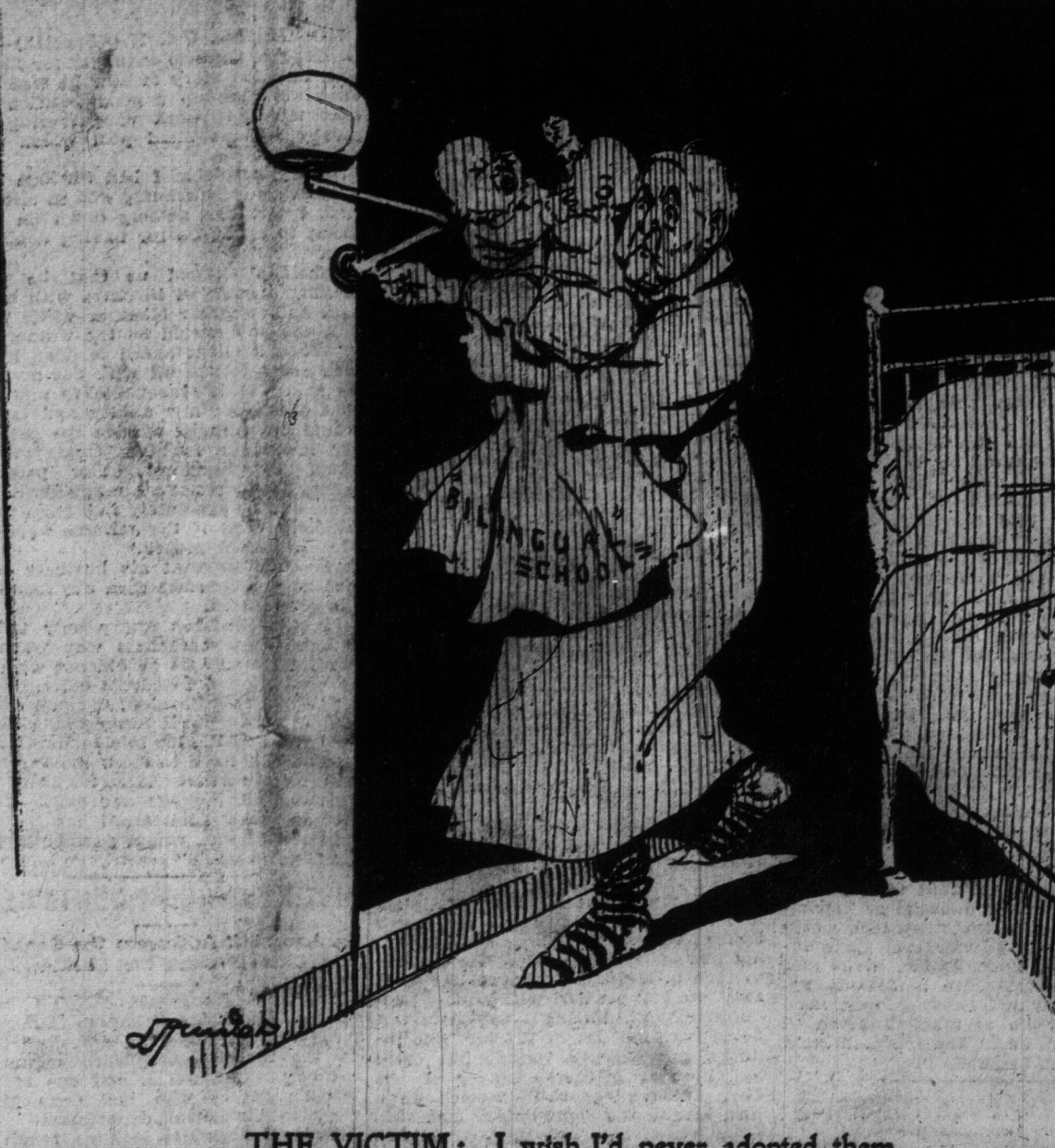
These are the proposals of Dr. Hast-
 ings, the city's new medical health
 officer. The two first named are di-
 rect recommendations contained in a
 report which was sent last night to
 Ald. Rowland, acting chairman of the
 local board of health, and which will
 be dealt with at a special meeting of
 the board to-morrow.

The third proposal, and most im-
 portant of all, is one which Dr. Hast-
 ings does not wish to press at pre-
 sent, but upon which, nevertheless, he
 holds very strong views. He explains
 that he wishes a somewhat strained
 situation to clear itself before under-
 taking so radical a departure.
 No salary recommendation for the
 laboratory director is made, but it is
 understood that it will be close to
 \$3000. It is said that Dr. Nasmith
 recently received an offer of \$2500 to
 leave his present position.

Requirements for Laboratory.
 Speaking of Dr. Nasmith, the report
 says: "Under the circumstances, the
 efficiency of the health department
 hinges largely on the efficiency of
 the laboratory equipment and the high
 scientific knowledge and experience of
 its director. The work done in the
 laboratory must be such as to defy
 adverse criticism on the part of
 health on the continent and the first
 thing is to appoint a director."

Give System Fair Test.
 Ald. Rowland, while somewhat in-
 clined to favor the transference of au-
 thority, thinks that the present system
 should be fairly tested. It had made a
 success in New York schools, and he
 doubted whether, after all, greater
 efficiency could be obtained by a
 change.
 Apparently the support of the mayor
 in the reorganization plans is assur-
 ed. His worship declared yesterday
 that the work of the laboratory should
 be made more efficient, and that he
 was ready to accept the suggestion
 of the Central Association that the
 city water were shown either in the
 reports of the provincial or civic au-
 ditors, reference to which is also made
 in Dr. Hastings' report.
 Dr. Hastings announces that he is
 considering a campaign against not
 only the bad odors from abattoirs,
 but also street noises which have a
 like effect. He is not sure, however,
 whether the whistling of factory
 whistles, etc., comes under his jurisdic-
 tion. He invites the public to pour in
 their complaints.

TROUBLE WITH THE TWINS



**WARD 5 CONS. OPPOSED
 TO CIVIC PARTY POLITICS**

W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., Hon.
 Thos. Crawford, and Claude
 Macdonell, M.P., Lead.

The Fifth Ward Conservative As-
 sociation gave the proposal of the
 Central Conservative Association to
 elect candidates for municipal offices
 on a party basis what is politically
 termed the "six months' hole" last
 night. There was an attendance of
 about 100, and those present seemed
 to take their cue from W. D. McPherson,
 M.L.A., who felt that a great risk
 was involved in adopting such a course.

Idea Finds Support.
 "I have consulted a number of medi-
 cal men and they are all of opinion
 that the plans should be carried out,"
 said Dr. Hastings. "The World, when
 asked concerning the change, can
 hope to do credit to the city. I want
 no frills in the laboratory and will
 ask no larger amount than is really
 needed. The work of the laboratory
 will cover a wide range of usefulness,
 including examination of sewage."
 The plans do not contemplate that
 Dr. Fleming, the present city analyst,
 be superseded, but that he be asso-
 ciated with Dr. Nasmith.

RIOTING IN CHICAGO.
 CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Shots were fired,
 bricks thrown, twelve persons were in-
 jured, and sixteen were arrested in a
 riot here to-day when a squad of po-
 lice attacked a mob of striking gar-
 ment workers. Nearly every window
 in the first floor of the Hart, Shaffer
 and Marx plant on the west side
 of Chicago was broken.

**CUBA SUFFERS TERRIBLY
 BY WIND AND RAIN STORM**

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—The island of
 Cuba has probably sustained the great-
 est material disaster in all her history
 in the practically continuous
 cyclone, which began with light rains
 on Thursday morning, turning into
 torrential floods and devastating hur-
 ricane and continuing until this evening.
 The western half of the island
 suffered more severely than the east-
 ern.

Millions of Dollars' Damage.
 It is impossible to estimate, even
 roughly, the amount of the damage
 done, which doubtless will aggregate
 great millions of dollars. Besides, the
 great destruction to sugar and tobacco
 plantations, many thousands of peas-
 ants in the three western provinces
 have been rendered homeless and des-
 titute by the loss of their homes and
 the food crops, especially plantations
 and corn.

STEAMERS FOR HUDSON BAY.
 MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—A line of
 steamers navigating Hudson Bay and
 establishing a new and more northern
 Atlantic trade, is the prediction of Col.
 Featherston, a British expert, who has
 just come from that little-known region
 on his way to England to present
 his report to British capitalists inter-
 ested in the scheme. He is heads of fleets
 of British steamers on the outlook for
 new fields of enterprise.

**BOY WAS STEALING RIDE
 WHEN FATALLY INJURED**

Young Chum of Albert Blake Tells
 How He Clung to Side of Trailer
 Until Jolted Off.

Because, as the evidence showed,
 Albert Blake, nine years of age, was
 killed as the result of trying to steal a
 ride on a street car, the jury at the
 inquest last night returned a verdict
 of accidental death.

THREE CENT FARES
 Would Be Charged by Proposed Municipal
 Car Lines in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—
 The failure of the Street Railway Co.
 to lay down tracks in Elmwood, in
 the northeastern section of the city,
 requested by the municipal authorities
 a year ago, may lead to the estab-
 lishment of a municipal service with-
 in a couple of years.
 It is suggested that new lines be
 operated by the city, on the basis of
 three-cent fares. This will be made
 possible by the introduction of elec-
 trical energy from the city's big plant at
 Point Du Bois, now under course of
 construction.
 The city is entitled, by its agree-
 ment with the company, to give per-
 mission to competing concerns to
 construct and operate lines where the
 present company declines to do so.
 In this case it could give permission
 to itself.

OFFICES
 Standard Bank Building, King and
 Jordan, for rent January 1st, 1911. Ar-
 range to suit requirements of tenants.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

**"CUBS" LAID LOW
 BY BENDER'S
 TWIRLING**

Not One Passed First-Base
 Until the Ninth Inning —
 The Athletics' Infield Played
 Marvelous Ball — Coombs
 and Brown Opposing Pitch-
 ers To-day.

By TY COBB
 Champion slugger of professional base-
 ball—Copyright by The Phila-
 delphia Press Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—
 Chief Bender's wonderful pitching and
 the offensive work of Frank Baker won
 for the Athletics over the Chicago Cubs
 in the opening game of the world se-
 ries of 1910. It was a phenomenal game
 and when it is considered that the Chi-
 cago players did not pass first base for
 3 innings, it can be recorded as one of
 the greatest games in a big series ever
 played. This goes to show what bang-
 up ball the Athletics played. Orvis
 Overall did not seem to have his usual
 break on his curve and he came out
 of the game in a hitting mood.

I cannot forget the work of Baker.
 He led the attack in the second in-
 ning with a two-base hit into the left
 field crowd. Davis cleverly sacrificed,
 putting Baker on third, with one man
 down. With the strong hitting Mur-
 phy up, to decide whether the Ath-
 letics should forge to the front, he re-
 sponded with a three-base single to left
 between third and short, and there
 was a roar from the stand. This did
 not satisfy the Mackmen. Murphy
 stole on the much-touted Kling and
 Barry out advanced him to third. Thomas
 cleverly worked the pitcher for a pass
 after having two strikes called.

The Cubs, having in mind a pitcher's
 weakness at bat, thought Bender would
 be easy, but the chief is always a good
 stickler, unlike most other twirlers, and
 he contributed a beautiful single, too
 hot for Zimmerman to handle. It came
 down with a high, hard bound and
 carried off his hands into centre field,
 giving the Athletics a two run lead.
 Bender then continued his airtight
 pitching, using his usual over-the-
 shoulder "smoke ball," which is a high
 fast one along the shoulders, making
 the Cubs look helpless.

In the Athletics' third inning, Lord
 led off with a two-base single, which
 was a terrific drive over the head of Hof-
 man, Cub centre fielder, into the
 crowd. Collins contributed a neat sacri-
 fice and Baker again responded with
 a solid smash over short, scoring run
 No. 3.
 Then Bender resumed his wonderful
 work on the mound, mowing the Cubs
 down with strike outs or swing only
 weak hits to the infield. Bender kept
 up this remarkable work until the 9th
 inning. The chief only issued one pass
 and struck out seven batters. Baker
 and Collins accepted the majority of the
 chances.
 The Lively Ninth.
 In the ninth, after Thomas had a
 chance to retire Tinker on a pop
 fly, he hit a solid smash over second,
 which Strunk booted in centre. Tinker
 reaching second. Kling hit a ter-
 rific line drive over second, the third
 and final hit of this game, scoring
 Tinker, with the Cubs' one run lead.
 Beaumont was sent in to bat
 for McIntyre and was retired, Kane,
 running for Kling, reaching second.
 Sheppard was Bender's eighth strike-
 out victim of the game, making
 down. Bender had some savage breaks
 in his shots at this juncture and
 Schulte succeeded in walking.
 With Hofman up, and the end of
 the nine-time Cub rally possible, it
 brought the immense crowd to their
 feet. Bender put on a final burst
 of speed and Artie grounded to Baker,
 the one man who had led the vicious
 attack on the wonderful Cub ma-
 chine—an attack which had humbled
 the proud champions of the National
 League, he having the honor of retir-
 ing the last man on base, stepping on
 third, forcing out Kane.
 However, this great victory was re-
 ceived with scarcely the enthusiasm
 that one would expect to see in
 keeping with the Quaker motif.
 It is safe to say that Catcher
 Thomas will be the mainstay of the
 Athletics in this series. Ira's throw-
 ing did not suffer in the comparison
 with that of Johnnie Kling, who is
 touted as the greatest backstop in the
 National League. Schulte was the only
 runner who dared to try to steal a base
 on Thomas, and twice he was caught
 at second by a quick, true throw.
 Mack's Infield Stuck to It.
 The much-mooted question as to the
 Athletics' infield standing up under
 the strain of the championship series
 was settled to-day. The infield as a
 whole did phenomenal work, and again
 I cannot help but refer to the grand
 machine-like performance of Baker,
 Barry and Collins. The Cubs are go-
 ing to find Mack's infield combination
 Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Silk Hats.
 The time to buy a
 silk hat is when the
 fall styles arrive,
 and they are all in
 now. The Dineen
 Company are sole
 Canadian agents
 for the greatest of
 hats for His Majesty,
 Health hats, which
 sell in New York for
 more than you will be
 asked for them in
 Dineen's Toronto store
 to-day.