

\$4500

Gerrard Street, near Parliament, three-story brick store, dining, bake shop and brick stable. Will sell fixtures, counter, etc., good stand to make money.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

Senate Reading Room—20 July 22—27152

PROBS—Moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

TEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 22, 1908—TEN PAGES

FOR RENT

Front West, manufacturing or warehouse flat, 5000 square feet, light on three sides, first-class shipping facilities, immediate possession.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

28TH YEAR

The Toronto World

H. R. H. Prince of Wales and his ship the Indomitable at Quebec to-day—Young French Canadian Societies honoring Champlain on Sunday—Earl Roberts, the gentleman, entering carriage.

HALF HOLIDAY TO CHEER BOBS IN CITY

To Visit Hamilton and Falls Also—Fleet Ball Is a Brilliant Affair—Description of Pageants.

QUEBEC, July 21.—(Staff Special.)—The Prince of Wales will arrive on the Indomitable to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Official visits will be made on board the ship by the Canadian authorities and the prince will land at 4.

Lord Roberts is staying very quietly. Mayor Oliver has seen him, and after several changes, the program at a late hour to-night was announced to include a visit to Toronto on the fifth, sixth and seventh of August. He will arrive on the evening of the fifth, and the afternoon of the sixth will be a civic half holiday. A parade of the local troops will be held in Exhibition Park.

On Friday Lord Roberts will go to Hamilton, instead of London, as originally proposed, and will be entertained to luncheon by the military officers.

On Saturday Lord Roberts will go with Hon. J. S. Hendrie in the colonel's motor car by Winona, Beamsville, Grimsby and St. Catharines to Niagara. Nothing has been decided of his further movements.

Premier Whitney arrived this afternoon and is staying in the Speaker's Chambers at the parliament buildings.

The fleet ball to-night was the first great social function of the celebration. Sir Ashton Curzon-Howe and the officers of the fleet were the hosts, the ball being official. Over eight hundred guests were invited, and the occasion was marked by the utmost brilliancy. The United States and French navy were well represented, and almost every distinguished person staying in the city was present, the governor-general, however, being unavoidably absent.

The ball was held in the parliament buildings, one chamber being converted into the ball room and the other into the supper room. The ornate decorations of the chambers were tastefully supplemented with naval trophies. Life buoys from each of the British vessels in red, white and blue were hung high in the hall with trophies of flags intermingled.

The throne and Speaker's desk were decorated with trophies of arms, and a shield presented by Admiral Curzon-Howe for gun laying. The supper room was brilliant with the ships plate, heavy silver center pieces standing on the tables. A life size model of a cock held by the Albemarle for regatta superiority crowded magnificently on the main table. Each ship took charge of one table.

The entrance and hallway were furnished with twelve pounder field guns. On the first landing a trophy of sword bayonets with torpedo warheads, and supported by a marine and bluejacket was erected by the Exmouth men. On the second landing a trophy of cut-throats was the work of the Duncan crew. Dancing continued till after two this morning.

Premier Arrives.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier arrived to-day and made an official call on the governor-general. Sir Wilfrid is staying at Spencerwood, and the premier at Earl Grey.

Earl Grey visited the French admiral and lunched on the Leon Gambetta. A military tattoo was held to-night, under the management of John Sinfleur, bandmaster of the 48th. Queen's Own men and Grenadiers took part.

A grand concert was held at the armory, when 400 voices sang the cantata "Christophe Colombo."

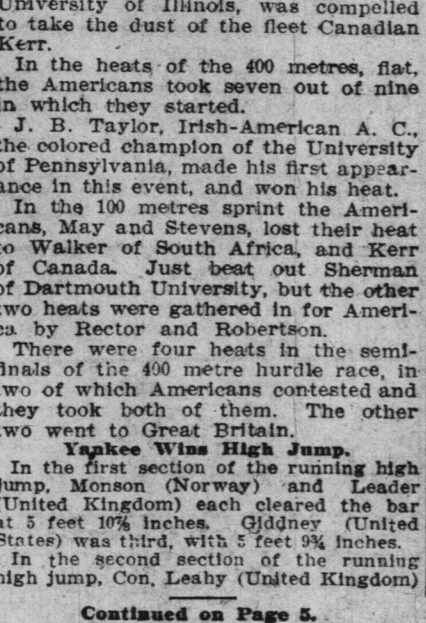
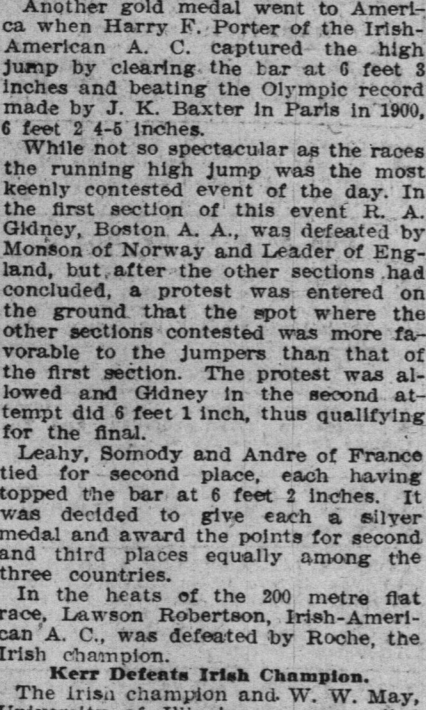
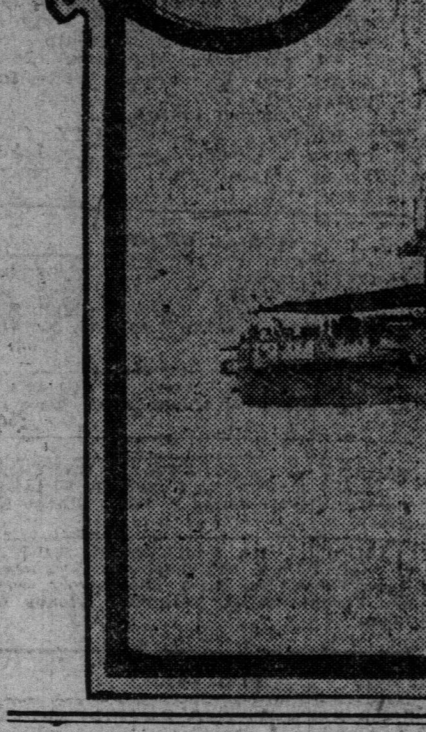
The most serious difficulty is in connection with the feeding of the unusually large number of visitors. Everything is closed up before midnight, and those who rely on late suppers to eke out scanty dinners meet with disappointment.

Pageants Under Clouded Skies.

No one who has not seen the historical pageants will understand the spectacles of those who have had the privilege. To say that nothing on the American continent has been seen like it, but faintly suggests the reality. The noble natural theatre of the spectacle could not be readily matched, cluster round the historical associations which belong to one nation alone.

Early to-day the band of the men in the handsome costume of the first police of France, a rich purple velvet tunic, studded the streets. Silver fleur de lys, paraded the streets. It was a forecast of first regular performance of pageants at 5 o'clock. The rehearsal yesterday was all sunshine but this afternoon the clouds gathered threateningly and timid visitors brought umbrellas. The sacrifice to Jupiter Pluvius was effective and only scattered drops indicated what might have been. The street car service is not all that magnificent. Fleeting might make it, and thousands walked to the Blaine. The grand stand was not so well patronized as at the popular rehearsal prices, but the unrehearsed sections were full and the rest sufficient to fill it, it is said, to assure success. In the lowering atmosphere under

Continued on Page 7.



KERR IN TWO FINALS TO-DAY AT THE STADIUM WINS BOTH HIS HEATS

United States Lands Both Finals on Tuesday in the 800 Metre and High Jump—Sebert Secure in His Heat.

LONDON, July 21.—Better weather, a much larger attendance and exciting finishes made to-day's Olympic sports at the Stadium far and away more interesting than any that have preceded them.

Melvin V. Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who took the measure of the world's best distance men in the 1500 metre run at the Olympic games last week, added another victory to his long list to-day when he won the 800 metre event, establishing a new Olympic record of 1:52.4-5 for the distance.

Another gold medal went to America when Harry F. Porter of the Irish-American A.C. captured the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches and beating the Olympic record made by J. K. Baxter in Paris in 1900, 6 feet 2.4-5 inches.

While not so spectacular as the races the running high jump was the most keenly contested event of the day. In the first section of this event R. A. Gidney, Boston A. A., was defeated by Monson of Norway and Leader of England, but after the other sections had concluded, a protest was entered on the ground that the spot where the other sections contested was more favorable to the jumpers than that of the first section. The protest was allowed and Gidney in the second attempt did 6 feet 1 inch, thus qualifying for the final.

Leahy, Somody and Andre of France tied for second place, each having topped the bar at 5 feet 2 inches. It was decided to give each a silver medal and award the points for second and third places equally among the three countries.

In the heats of the 200 metre flat race, Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., was defeated by Roche, the Irish champion.

Kerr Defeats Irish Champion.

The Irish champion and W. W. May, University of Illinois, was compelled to take the dust of the fleet Canadian Kerr.

In the heats of the 400 metres, flat, the Americans took seven out of nine in which they started.

J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., the colored champion of the University of Pennsylvania, made his first appearance in this event, and won his heat.

In the 100 metres sprint the Americans, May and Stevens, lost their heat to Walker of South Africa, and Kerr of Canada. Just beat out Sherman of Dartmouth University, but the other two heats were gathered in for America by Rector and Robertson.

There were four heats in the semifinals of the 400 metre hurdle race, in two of which Americans contested and they took both of them. The other two went to Great Britain.

Yankee Wins High Jump.

In the first section of the running high jump, Monson (Norway) and Leader (United Kingdom) each cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Gidney (United States) was third, with 5 feet 9 1/2 inches. In the second section of the running high jump, Con. Leahy (United Kingdom)

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT AT NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

Attempt to Capture Disturbers Early This Morning Has Serious Results.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 21.—At 12:45 this (Wednesday) morning a murderous attack was made on two of Niagara Falls' policemen on Main-street, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city opposite the International Hotel. Patrolmen McCormick and Wagner, patrolling the street met two strangers coming from the side of Coley's saloon stealthily carrying two pistols. One of the patrolmen stopped them, and asked what they had there. One of the men Wait a minute and we will show you, and quick as flash both men drew revolvers and opened a fusillade on the patrolmen, both policemen falling to the pavement and the desperadoes made good their escape for the time being.

McCormick was wounded in the abdomen and right arm, and is in a very precarious condition, the bullet wound cutting one of the main arteries near the shoulder. Wagner was hit in the leg.

The cries of help from the wounded men soon drew out large crowds and the entire force is out scouring the city in all directions, every avenue being covered. The police of Niagara Falls, Ont., an other nearby place have been notified to keep a lookout. A good description of one of them was secured, he being about 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, dark clothes, light cap, smooth face with about five days beard. It has been learned that the men were coming out of the saloon with the pistols when accosted by the police. The men had been creating a disturbance in the saloon drawing revolvers threatening to shoot and the police had been sent for to take care of them.

INDICATES GENERAL ELECTION

Ottawa View of Premier Scott's Break in Saskatchewan

OTTAWA, July 21.—(Special.)—The news of the sudden dissolution of the Saskatchewan legislature caused a good deal of satisfaction in Conservative circles here to-day, being looked upon as an indication of a general federal election in the fall.

Premier Scott's move is regarded as a desire for self-preservation on his part. It is freely admitted by Liberals that a big Liberal victory is hoped for in order that with the prestige of Saskatchewan to help him, the premier could go the more safely to the country.

Rulers of the Seas.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 21.—(New York Herald Cable).—In justifying the expenditure of the fund raised for the entertainment of the United States battleship fleet, the premier said that the United States, with its great sea power, while on friendly terms with Great Britain, spends 50 million pounds annually in trade with the empire.

The day will come, he said, when a great fight will be necessary for the supremacy of the white races in the Pacific, and when this time comes, Great Britain can have the assistance of the American fleet, and the two nations will be found fighting shoulder to shoulder to preserve to future generations the rights and privileges due to all classes.

BISHOP POTTER DEAD.

Prelate's Long Fight for Life Has Proven Fruitless.



COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York, died to-night at Fernleigh, his summer home here, after an illness of several weeks. The bishop was unconscious all day and the end to-night was peaceful. The prelate was 74 years old.

Death was due primarily to embolism in the right leg following a long attack of liver and stomach trouble.

Bishop Potter was a native of Schenectady, N. Y. He has been the head of the New York diocese since 1887, succeeding his uncle, Bishop Horatio Potter.

Bishop Potter was the son of the Rev. Alonzo Potter, who was consecrated Bishop of Pennsylvania in 1845, and was educated at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and the Theological Seminary in Virginia.

He was ordained a priest in 1858. Bishop Potter wrote extensively of his travels abroad and was a member of many well-known New York clubs. He achieved publicity some years ago by attempting to establish temperance missions.

THE LAKESIDE AND CHIPPEWA BUMP IN FOG AT EAST GAP

"What Might Have Been" a Serious Accident—Five Dollars Will Cover the Damage Done.

During the fog which yesterday afternoon settled down on the bay and lake, the sturdy little steamer Lakeside, Captain Enright, in bound, and the Chippewa, Captain Smith, outward bound for Niagara, collided at the bay end of the eastern gap.

It was only a glancing blow. The Lakeside received, as Captain Enright had sighted the Chippewa and had reversed his engines and was backing away, and the cracks made in the starboard bow of the little boat can be repaired for \$5 or \$10.

No one on either boat was injured, but what would have happened had the two boats come together at any speed, the company officials did not care to contemplate.

Commodore McGiffin of the Cayuga said the fog was the most dense he had ever seen and he has seen some. In fact when the Corona left the dock yesterday afternoon and was no more than a stone's throw out she passed entirely from sight and but for her whistle no one would have known she was out there at all.

There was no charge of negligence on either of the captains. The Chippewa had left her dock on time, but the time consumed in picking her way thru the fog, under ordinary conditions, have given the Lakeside plenty of time to clear from the channel. The fog signal at the gap, and the whistles on the boats themselves sounded very much alike when muffled by the fog. In fact the escape was due to the precautions taken by the captains.

The two boats had only a small passenger list, and most of these were in the cabins when the bump occurred.

BORDEN TO RUN IN HALIFAX

Ottawa Report That Leader Will Buck the Line.

OTTAWA, July 21.—(Special.)—While officially it is stated as premature, it is learned that R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, will contest Halifax at the next general election, keeping Carleton County as an anchor. John C. O'Mullin, who ran with him in 1906, will probably be the other candidate.

QUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS FUND.

The subscriptions to date are as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$2,733.95
MacKenzie & Co., Ltd.	2,000.00
William MacKenzie	1,000.00
Total	\$5,733.95

Wheat Crop Estimate.

WINNIPEG, July 21.—(Special.)—W. A. Black, manager of the Ogilvie Milling Co., after a 1700 mile trip thru Manitoba and Saskatchewan and from reports from buyers and inspectors, estimates the wheat crop at 120,000,000 bushels—"providing conditions continue favorable."

PIES.

The Public Want 'Em Divided Into Quarter Sections.

Simple Simon met a plemman.

Said Simple Simon to the plemman, "Where's the dining car?"

And the kind-hearted plemman replied in this wise:

"Never mind the dining car, Sixty cents is all I ask." Simon turned and fled.

C. H. D.

Mr. Tom Phalen, who is the people's plemman on the Grand Trunk Railway at all station restaurants, on some of the steamboat lines and a number of hotels in the north, sells his pie on the Grand Trunk for five cents, and claims that he gives a sixth in each wedge. Mr. Phalen knows all about the pie business, and says he gives the public full value. Sir William Van Horne, in the early days of the C. P. R., made it a condition of the restaurant privileges that the pie should be cut in quarters, should be of the best class and sold at ten cents. So that pie on the C.P.R. to-day is 10c in its stations, whereas pie can be had from Mr. Phalen on the Grand Trunk for five cents. Sir William Van Horne used to jump off a car when he was going thru, rush into a restaurant, demand a piece of pie, put down his ten cents and if it was not up to standard he made it lively for the restaurateur, and for the pie-baker, and refused to come out of his indignation for two or three hours afterwards. He was a fine judge of pie, inasmuch as he came from the pie-eaters' paradise in the United States. So that Phalen pie and Van Horne pie is supposed to be in sixth and in quarter sections. Any traveler who finds it otherwise will please transmit the fact to The World's pie reporter, and he will put it up to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy or to Charles M. Hays.

Some of the pie vendors in Toronto are stirred up over the exploitation of the pie situation by The World's pie reporter (or, as our printer's devil calls him, our own pi-ographer) but all The World has to say is that the agitation will probably result in more pie being consumed. It will certainly be up to the pie-bakers and the pie-makers, and the pie-bisectors, and the pie-sellers to give the public a square deal in pie, or else they will find their pies on their hands, as one flourishing plemman said yesterday had happened to him. Instead of complaining, he should standardize the cut of pie, and get down to the quarter. The public sentiment of Toronto is that pie should be cut in quarters, excepting the case of the poor "boarding-house missus," who stated her position yesterday, to the effect that she only got 10c a meal for twenty meals a week, and therefore could not afford to pay one-fourth of the price of the meal for the pie supplied, supposing the wedge to be a quarter-section. The World thinks that good lady is entitled to cut her pie into eighths if she sees fit to do so, but the ordinary lunch-counter will have to come down

Continued on Page 2.

CONFERENCE ON SUBURBAN SERVICE

Civic Sub-Committee Will Arrange to Get the Municipalities Interested Together in August for Definite Action.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS RESULT OF INQUIRIES.

The committee of the city council with Aid. Church as chairman, which was appointed to deal with the question of a suburban railway service, met yesterday to consider a report of Joseph Thompson, commissioner of industries, who was asked to communicate with nearby municipalities and secure from them an expression of opinion.

After hearing the report a sub-committee was appointed consisting of Aid. Bredin, Aid. Sanderson and Commissioner Thompson to arrange with representatives of the municipalities interested to hold a conference in Toronto in August and draw up a plan of action.

In his report Mr. Thompson gives the result of his efforts. He communicated with Milton, Whitby, Oshawa, Brampton, Acton, Weston, Woodbridge, Orangeville, Streetsville, Burlington, Oakville, Aurora, Newmarket, Holland Landing, Markham, Stouffville and received replies from Whitby, Brampton, Weston, Woodbridge, Newmarket and Milton.

"Whitby, Brampton, Weston and Woodbridge are enthusiastic in the matter," Mr. Thompson says, "and are prepared to send delegates to a conference any time one might be called. Newmarket and Milton have not taken any action in the matter."

Feeling in Favor.

"While the business men of many of these places fear an improved service would have the effect of people coming to the city to do their buying, and naturally oppose it, popular feeling, according to private information received, is strongly in favor of such service."

There are 47 stations within a radius of 22 miles of the City of Toronto. Of this number commutation tickets are sold to 26.

"On the Grand Trunk going to Hamilton commutation tickets are issued to all stations for 21 miles; on the main line east for 18 miles; on the main line west toward Guelph for only 8 miles; on the Northern division for only 7 1/2 miles (with the exception of LeRoy for which ten-trip tickets are sold for the summer months); on the Midland division for only one station, Jackson's Point, on the same terms as LeRoy (Lake Simcoe cottagers)."

Continued on Page 10.

AN INTERNAL CRISIS IN TURKISH AFFAIRS

Sultan Threatens to Remove All the Officers of the Third Army Corps.

LONDON, July 21.—A special despatch from Constantinople to The Daily Telegraph says that there is not the slightest doubt that Turkey is suffering the greatest crisis in her internal affairs that it is possible to imagine.

The sultan, continues the correspondent, is furious with his ministers, whom he holds responsible for the situation in Macedonia, and whom he accuses of misleading him as to the true facts of the situation.

They have advised him to pardon the officers now awaiting the court-martial, on the charge of assisting the "Young Turkey" agitation, but he obstinately refuses to do this and declares that the ministers are traitors.

The sultan threatens to remove all the officers of the third army corps and crush the Albanians by force.

CANNONING AT TABRIZ.

Revolutionists and Royalists Hard at It Again.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.—A despatch received here to-day from Tabriz says that as a result of the shah's refusal to remove the Mujtahid the leader of the clerical party, a heavy rifle and cannon fire began yesterday afternoon between the revolutionists and the shah's supporters.

QUEBEC NUMBER OF SUNDAY WORLD.

Watch for next Sunday's World. It will contain striking features of the centenary at Quebec, and costly illustrations of the great pageant. Get copies and mail them to your relatives as souvenirs.

Continued on Page 2.



S...
arts at these
the famous
more hay."
t sale like
ectations—
them out
here's one
that men

om regular
English, Ma
a fancy blue
sible collars
not in each
ular \$1.25,
... 98c
Blue Duck
ts; reversible
18. Special
... 69c
and Canoeing
oulders, low
and cardinal
to 38. Regu-
... 25c



DISEASES

ency, Debility, etc., result of Jolly or (men), Gleet and cure treated by (the only cure, and no bad effects).

IN DISEASES of this or not No used in treat- Syphilis.

ASSES OF WOMEN

struction and all ailments of the

above are the

GRAM,

Cor. Spadina.

Dr. White

ENTS
SEASONS OF MEN
Dysentery
Scum
Kidney Affectus
but if impos-
and two-cent
side and Ter-
1 p.m., 2 p.m.
and Sundays
gust.
and WHITE
onto, Ontario.
and Angelo Lau-
and in Sing Sing