

Builders' Excellent Chance
Corner lot, Danforth-avenue, 14x131; price and terms right; increasing in value fast.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street - TORONTO.

PROBS: Moderate variable winds; fair; stationary or a little lower temperature.

ESCAPED FROM THE FILES

Premier Whitney Issues Statement—Private Secretary's Indiscretion, It is Explained, Resulted in a Copy Being Sent Out—Ends in a Resignation.

Responsibility for the publication of the letter of Hon. Mr. Hanna, provincial secretary, to Hon. Dr. Pynes, minister of education, detailing the conversation with Bishop Fallon on the bilingual school question in Western Ontario, was placed yesterday, to the satisfaction of Premier Whitney. In an official statement, Sir James said:

"I believe Hon. Mr. Hanna was invited by Rev. Father Kennedy to meet Bishop Fallon, and thought it well to send an account of the interview to the minister of education. Afterwards he (Mr. Hanna) gave a copy of the letter to the Hon. Dr. Reame, minister of public works. The letter placed the letter on his private file, from which it, or a copy of it, was taken surreptitiously by his secretary, H. C. A. Masonville, and sent by him to a friend in Walkerville. Mr. Masonville confessed his guilt to two members of the cabinet, and his services have been dispensed with."

Mr. Masonville said he had private secretary to Hon. Dr. Reame, minister of public works. He voluntarily made his explanation to Messrs. Hanna and Reame of his part in the affair, and at the same time professed his resignation. It would seem that a simple act of indiscretion on the part of Mr. Masonville resulted in the copy of the letter inadvertently reaching the possession of some one who turned it over to the French-Canadian press, with results already known.

In an interview with The World Mr. Masonville said last night: "I alone am responsible for having taken certain steps which led to the publication of the memorandum prepared by Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, and sent to Hon. B. A. Pynes, minister of education. My one great regret is that any act of mine could have brought Hon. Mr. Hanna into a controversy with His Honorship Right Rev. M. P. Fallon, Bishop of London."

"In taking the steps which indirectly led to the publication of the letter I was acting on my own responsibility alone and not in any official capacity. As a French Canadian of the County of Essex, the teaching of the French language in those schools is dear to my heart."

"The memorandum in fact contributes nothing whatever to the controversy and does not in the least degree affect the happenings in Essex. There is actually no ill-feeling and there has never been any ill-feeling between the Irish Catholics and the French Catholics in Essex County that I know of."

"The immense success of Britain in dealing with the hundreds of different races within the imperial fold is mainly due to the broad statesmanship which never interferes with languages nor customs. It is seldom that any trouble occurs in the British empire which is not caused by the temerity of a subordinate who has not appreciated the necessity of keeping his hands off established things."

"The Love of Language.
"My words in this matter need not excite any amazement. Love of language is deep-rooted. In a discussion on this matter between one of the bishop's own countrymen and another person recently, the remark was made by one that he did not quite sure which lay nearer to his heart—his religion or his language. The son of Erin was thunderstruck. The next day he returned to say that he had thought it over in the meantime, and remarked that people were generally passive when their religion was criticized, but when the Irish race was mentioned this incident, trivial in itself, because it is in accord with his lordship's expressed convictions."

"Certain comments made recently would lead persons not possessed of all the facts to believe that the trouble arose thru the anxiety of the French Canadians to teach the French language in certain schools where it was not taught before. Nothing is further away from the fact. The opposite is true. The teaching of French along with the English language has been followed in the schools where both languages have been taught ever since the schools were established. I do not know of a single school where the English language is neglected, nor of an individual who does not appreciate the advantage of possessing a knowledge of it."

"May I add that I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to assure his lordship that I had nothing whatever to do with the article which appeared in The Sunday World on Sept. 15."

The apparent discrepancy between Mr. Masonville's explanation and the premier's statement gave weight to the rumor that the whole story had not been disclosed by others than Mr. Masonville. On learning of Sir James' remarks Mr. Masonville added:

"I am very much surprised to learn the character of Sir James Whitney's statement. I have no doubt that the premier in making this statement has been misinformed. In view of the fact that Hon. Mr. Hanna summoned the representatives of four of the city papers, viz., H. W. Anderson of The

SHELDON WRITES HE'LL OPERATE IN GOTHAM

And Says He Hopes to Be Able to Recompense All His Clients—But Meanwhile He Neglects to Furnish His Address—Warrants Issued for His Arrest.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—At Manchester to-night Rufus Isaacs spoke in optimistic terms regarding the result of the conference on the lords' veto, and has effectively brushed away the rumors prevalent at the beginning of the week that the negotiations have proved a failure.

The predominant feeling in well-informed circles now is that the conference will succeed, but it is held, as already stated, that greater issues than the lords' veto have been raised.

SEVERE STORMS AT SEA TOLL OF LIVES HEAVY

French Steamer Founders and Over Score Perish—Wreckage on England's Coast.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The English coast is strewn with wreckage as a result of a storm that has continued for two days. The casualty list, as already reported, is a long one. This morning the bodies of five seamen from the coasting steamer Cranford were picked up off Hartlepool. It is believed that the vessel which carried a crew of twenty, foundered and that the men were attempting to reach shore in a small boat when they were lost. Some of the wreckage coming ashore indicates that a sailing ship met a like fate.

Lifboats from many points were out all last night and in some instances effected rescues. In other cases they were unable to reach distressed craft.

French Steamer Ramm'd.
SAINT NAZAIRE, France, Oct. 14.—The French steamer Ville de Rochefort was wrecked off Noirmoutiers Island at 3 o'clock this morning, after being rammed by the British steamer Peveril, which picked up the first and second mates and the chief steward of the French craft, but the twenty-three others of her crew were lost. The Peveril put in here to-night.

Many Wrecks in the Baltic.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—A hurricane swept the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea last night causing many wrecks and the loss of hundreds of lives among the sailors.

RAILWAY STRIKE BROKEN

But More Troops Are Ordered to Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The backbone of the railway strike appears to have been broken, but rioting occurred today and the government fearing further disorders to-night has brought additional troops into Paris. Striking masons who went out in sympathy with the railroad employes, wrecked a freight train in Montmartre in the northern section of the city, and forming in two columns attempted to parade. The police and republican guards charged and dispersed them. During the encounter several guards and policemen were injured. The strike is still practically complete on the western road, but service on all other lines is being resumed on a normal basis.

COSTLY FIRE FROM EXPLOSION

Carbolic Acid Gas Wrought Havoc in Dundas Street Drug Store.

While Percy Lister, who runs a drug store at 290 Dundas-street, was dissolving some carbolic acid in the rear part of the store yesterday afternoon it exploded with the result that fire broke out causing nearly \$1000 damage. Mr. Lister was uninjured, but valuable property was destroyed.

Canada's Future.
MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Principal Falconer of Toronto University spoke this evening at the 46th annual convention of teachers on "Progress." He said Canada would not become a great nation by mere lapse of time.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The Sunday World.

To-morrow's issue, which will be on the streets at 7 o'clock to-night, will not be lacking in any of the features which have made The Sunday World the leading pictorial paper of Canada.

THE ILLUSTRATED SECTION will contain picture stories of recent happenings in the realms of sport, including graphic views of the recent Ward Marathon race and athletic meet, pastoral scenes of beauty, autumnal pictures of wood and country, interesting groups of societies and of football and bowling clubs.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION will contain a budget of good things. Editorial comment on live and timely topics, semi-editorial page of unusual interest and attractiveness, and the regular pages and departments appealing to all classes of readers.

A new feature will be started in this issue. H. J. P. Good, one of the best-known sporting writers in Canada, will survey the whole world of sport, and will offer some comment on things in general. In addition, Mr. Good will have charge of the turf department of The Sunday World.

For church people there will be a column written by a clergyman, and another feature is a study of the International Sunday School lesson for to-morrow and the Sunday following, conducted by Rev. Dr. Linscott. These studies are preliminary to a contest that will be opened in a few weeks, in which a number of valuable prizes will be given for answers to the suggestive questions prepared by Dr. Linscott.

THE SPORTING SECTION will cover every sporting event of Saturday afternoon. The annual Duntlop Trophy bicycle race is the big feature of the day's card, but there will be as well several important Rugby matches, the usual turf events, etc.

AN OUTING

Wife is determined to drive his Uncle Bill.

On going down to the offices of Ralph Pielticker & Co., Traders' Bank Building, yesterday to give instructions to sell 14,000 shares of stock, Johnson G. Newcome, broker, room 50, Toronto Arcade, discovered that the Pielticker firm had been out of business for two days.

"Dear Mr. Burnsides—As I write, I can see no other way but for me to operate here, instead of returning to Montreal. Others are interested with me in the funds on deposit here. This has been the case since last January, when they assisted me at the time of the decline in the market. They will allow me the capital to use in this market, but not to pay out in a sum like that of the past week or two."

"This does not mean that I am to forsake the Montreal friends. I shall operate here with capital large enough to enable me to pay them all within a reasonable time. Thus I shall do. The only danger is that some may be disposed to interfere with me, which would delay me, and possibly make my efforts useless. I think you know well enough to understand that I shall not let any one else but me if I can possibly help it. I realize fully the position that this places you in, and many others. I was fighting for you all more than for myself at the last."

His Address Later.
"I cannot dwell upon these things now, but can only say that I will work to relieve the situation at the earliest possible time. I will let you know my address and get into communication as soon as I will do."

"If I could contact matters I would put my property at the risk of ruin, already attended to in some way. It was hard to lose the fight there—as much or more for my friends' sake than my own—but words I shall fail."

"I shall do all I can and as soon as I can to help all those who stood by me."
("Signed) for H. C. D. Sheldon."
Another letter was received by H. B. O'Neill, a business associate and friend.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

BROKER UNDER ARREST OVER "LITTLE NIP" DEAL

Manager of Pielticker and Co. Says Shares Were Sold to Cover Margins

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Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WILL COMPEL WITNESSES TO ATTEND AT INQUEST

Enquiry at Goderich Adjourned Because Mother and Brother of Ed. Jardine Were Away.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

FATALITY AT LEWISTON DECKHAND IS DROWNED

Harry Smith Fell into Niagara River While Loading Coal on the Steamer Corona.

While drawing coal from the Lewiston dock to the steamer Corona last evening at 6 o'clock, Harry Smith, a deckhand, fell into the Niagara River and was drowned. The engines of the boat had been started, as is the custom, in order to drive the water out of the cylinders. The boat moved slowly alongside the dock, as Smith along with Harris, his mate, rushed toward it with their coal barrow. Instead of waiting until the gang plank was straightened, they came right ahead. Just as Smith was in the middle, the plank slipped off the boat into the water, and he and the barrow fell with it.

For a few moments he kept afloat, and was carried several yards by the current, which is exceptionally strong just at this point. Earl McDonald and J. Clegg, deck hands, jumped in and swam toward him, but just as they were about to catch him, he went under. It is supposed that as he had become heated in drawing in the coal, cramps seized him. It is also supposed that he may have been partly stunned as he fell between the boat and the dock.

The boat was stopped and some time was spent in an endeavor to recover the body, but without success. Deceased was an Englishman, 21 years of age. He was single and had only been connected with the Niagara Navigation Co. for the past two or three weeks. To-day would have brought his work to a close, with the end of the company's season.

During the summer the company lost two deckhands, who fell overboard in the lake, and a kitchen worker whose body was found in the bay.

ED. JARDINE.

was adopted because they failed to appear at the resumption of the inquest to-night, and the crown was particularly anxious that they should attend as witnesses.

"They went to Hagersville last week, and when we notified them that their presence was required here to-night, refused to come," said Inspector Greer to The World.

This necessitated another adjournment. The enquiry will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m.

The Jardines have been closely watched while in Hagersville, and will be brought back as prisoners unless they give substantial assurance that they will return peacefully.

George Tate Blackstock, K.C., was here to-day to conclude the examination of witnesses for the crown. He returned to Toronto this afternoon. This morning he visited the scene of the murder and the fair grounds, going carefully over the ground that has been referred to in the evidence to date. There are 17 witnesses still to be examined, and some startling evidence is promised by the provincial inspectors.

Infernal in the case is growing daily. The spacious town hall was again jammed to the stairways and out into the street the people surged long before the hour set for to-night's session. People drove in from all parts of Owen County.

The long adjournment is to convenience some of the witnesses and jurors.

THIRTY-TWO LIVES LOST.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14.—Governor Eberhart said to-day, that the total death list in the recent bush fires was 32, and the property loss under \$2,000,000.

Wassaga Runs Aground.
KINGSTON, Oct. 14.—The steamer Wassaga, Fort William to Kingston, with 50,000 bushels of wheat for the Montreal Transportation Co.'s elevator, went ashore opposite Swift's Wharf at 10 o'clock last evening, when within 400 yards of the elevator.

REV. CANON TUCKER
Who has resigned as general secretary of Church of England missions to become rector of St. Paul's Church, London.

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

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

CANADA AND THE NATIONAL POLICY

If National Spirit is Real, There Will Be No General Desire to Sacrifice Industries for the Sake of an Immediate, Tho' Only Temporary, Advantage.

(Sixth Article.)
That is not an unworthy ambition which has for its object the building of Canada into a strong, self-reliant and self-sustaining nation. That determination underlay the promulgation of the national policy—it should be instrumental in preserving it intact and unimpaird. Not necessarily that there shall be no modifications in the existing fiscal system, but that any that are made should be calculated to further and promote the permanent interests of the Canadian people. More particularly in connection with the relationship between the Dominion and its powerful neighbors it is requisite that no passing and temporary advantage be allowed to disturb the main lines of progress which have already resulted so favorably and placed Canada in the van of the young nations of the world. Those earlier mistakes that have placed valuable manufacturing areas under foreign control and have diverted important industrial processes to the United States, must not be repeated, nor must a situation be created which will react prejudicially on the Dominion's national development. Canada is in no sense dependent on United States capital, that insidious instrument which enables political to follow financial control, thanks to the Dominion's place within the empire, the wealth of the motherland has been freely placed at its disposal, not for ulterior ends, but given in entire sympathy and accord with Canadian aspirations and convictions.

The Movement of Trade.
Those who could see no other destiny for Canada than absorption into the republic, have laid down as an indisputable axiom that the national movement of Canadian trade is not east and west, but north and south. Plausible on the surface, this assumption far from being axiomatic, is at best only a half truth, and on that account more dangerous than were it absolutely false. Business follows the line of least resistance, and the continuity is on an element which may or may not be the decisive factor. In the case of the United States themselves, the most conspicuous example of unrestricted trade movements are to a far larger extent east and west, than they are north and south. The Eastern States and the Central States are largely manufacturing centers, and their products are distributed all over the continental area. Ontario is as conveniently placed for supplying the grain growing provinces of any of the manufacturing States of the Republic, and in days to come, when its vast untapped mineral resources are in full process of utilization by means of the hydro-electric power, its supremacy will be unchallenged and unchallengeable. Not only this, but the facilities for water transportation enjoyed by Canada, when these have been taken into account, cannot still further clinch the manufacturing and commercial predominance of the nation's own home industries. Indeed, the economic advantages possessed by the Dominion, considered as an integral unit, are such as to make it plain, even to an unobservant and unimaginative eye, that a truly national policy cannot fail to place Canada in the first rank of the trading nations of the world.

The Critical Time.
At this stage of the Dominion's growth, the all-important question is whether the national policy that has accomplished so much in the past generation, shall be continued or abandoned. Now that the United States has recognized the folly of its earlier attitude, and of the refusal of the senate to ratify the proposed reciprocity treaty of 1874, President Taft is anxiously and wisely looking to the hands of the clock and wipe out, if possible, the intervening years. Before that can be done, Canada must be a consenting party, and it is well for Canadians to remember how narrowly they escaped from dependence on the republic into the free atmosphere of nationalhood. It was said by the late John Chamberlain, a Liberal member of parliament and a supporter of reciprocity that had the proposed treaty gone into operation it would

A RETROSPECT.

Oct. 15, 1815—Napoleon as a prisoner landed at St. Helena.
1881—Lady Elgin turned the first sod for the Northern Railway.
1874—The Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba issued a writ of outlawry against Louis Riel.

AN UNUSUAL SUCCESS.

For several seasons competitive hat firms have put forth every effort to stem the increasing flood of popularity of the "Heath" hat. In this they have met with absolute failure. The "Heath" is the product of skilled English workmanship, never varies in quality, introduces and establishes new styles and is everywhere accepted as the hat of sterling worth. The Dineen Company are the sole Canadian agents, and from their ample stock have now on display the latest productions in silks, Alpaca, Durbys and Fedoras. Get a catalogue when you call, or write for one. Store open till 10 o'clock to-night.

10

PERSON

Service

for - service

cut from honest worth looking

est of England dark grey diagonally black and faint

single-breasted shoulders and with first-class

weed Ulsters, in d, with broken

es; cut from the delts, with collar

ported Tweed lar brown and latest American d Chesterfield

in every way, ings and lapels, nings and trim - \$24.00.

English Tweed nd black heavy e latest single-

vertible collar, close up to the collar, or with

with strong durred and perfect e \$13.50.

Cheviot Overl material; cut d Chesterfield

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e Melton Overade; cut from single-breasted

pad shoulders, at black velvet y twill mohair d thoroughly

sizes 35 to 44.

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ee-piece Suits, pattern; cut in

le; lined with sizes 29 to 33.

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lapels; pants and buckle at

sizes 29 to 33.

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