

We are offering for sale these freehold properties: University Avenue, Beverley, near Queen, \$2200; Cecil, near Huron, \$3800. Call at office for full particulars. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

COLLEGE STREET STORE FOR SALE
We are offering this desirable brick store and dwelling, including business and stock for the small sum of \$8500. The owner must sell. Excellent opportunity. Early possession. Excellent opportunity.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate westerly and northwesterly winds local showers, but most fair.

Senate Reading Room
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
SENATE P O

50,000 at Military Review at Riverdale King's Plate

Hendrie Stable - 1, 2, 4 "Parmer"
Seagram 3. Time 2:12 2-5

Gen. French's Tribute To Canadian Militia

THEY'RE OFF AT THE WOODBINE KING'S PLATE RACE TOO EASY TO BE EXCITING ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN EVER

Society Out in Full Force Under Cloudy Sky for Opening Event of the Great Social-Sporting Fixture of the Early Summer.

- TRIAL PURSE**
Selkirk J. Reardon
Darling Caprice
MINTO SELLING STAKES
Ragman Fulfill
FASHION PLATE
Indian Maid Sotemia
Parmer Gold Butterfly
Scarboro Sttplechase
Tourney Byzantine
CARLETON PURSE
Rio Grande Merman
Robt. Cooper

Woodbine Winners at a Glance

Winners	Beaten Favorites	Winning Jockeys	Winning Owners
1. Folia (3)
2. Darling (7-10)	Troxler	R. D. Williams
3. Ragman (1-1)	Davis	F. McCabe
4. Indian Maid (3-1)	Taplin	H. L. Shaw
5. Parmer (5-3)	J. Shore (3)	Wilson	Valley Farm
6. Tourney (9-1)	Byzantine (3)	Lucas	C. H. South
7. Rio Grande (3-1)	Gratia Green (0)	Davis	J. C. Sturgis

PARMER WINS, COMMOLA SECOND FIRST KING'S PLATE OF GEORGE V.

Behind Valley Farm Runners Comes James Jane Shore in Third Place—Other Races and the Betting.

The brown and yellow of the Valley Farm of Hamilton were carried home first in the feature race yesterday at Woodbine Park, being their fourth plate victory, while the Seagram colors are still in the 12 hole. Both stables were sanguine as to the result. Trainer Littlefield told his friends that it looked the easiest plate in the history of the race, and Mr. Seagram has had some soft wins. Johnny Walker was tolerably sure that Frolie had a royal chance and the Thoroughbred filly was backed from six high as 10 to 1 down to two in a jiffy. Ralibirds had Sandy Kirkwood for a good thing. John Nixon had his trio on edge, but no one knew it outside the immediate stable connection, and Nixon was the only trainer with the correct line.

How Torontonians Spent Yesterday

Military review	80,000
Baseball (two games)	21,000
Woodbine races	12,000
Scarboro Beach	30,000
Lacrosse match	5,000
Island	25,000
Niagara Nav. Co.	5,000
Nia. St. Catharines	3,500
Hamilton	7,000
Street railway	10,000
Union Station traffic	65,000
Theatres	11,000
Richmond Hill Fair	5,000
S. A. monument	10,000
Marathon Derby	5,000

CANADIAN CADETS DO WELL AT RIFLE MEETING

Liddy Wins the Medal for Snap-shooting from Behind Cover—Praised by Lord Roberts.

LONDON, May 24.—The shooting in the imperial cadet meeting, held in London to-day, was of a most brilliant character. The Canadian cadets did very well, Liddy especially distinguishing himself. He won the Rockcliffe Cup gold medal presented by Lord Strathcona for snapshooting from behind cover, with 48 out of a possible 50. One of the most difficult competitions was the second grand target, with 200 shots, the winner scoring 235. Crawford, Bates and Tidwell, who they failed to lift any of the big trophies, were amongst the smaller prizes in many events.

MIDLAND MAN A VICTIM

One of 19 Who Perished in Collision on Lake Huron.

MIDLAND, May 24.—(Special.)—Wm. Pitt, of this town, is one of the 18 victims of the collision last night in a fog on Lake Huron between the cameras "Wood" and "Goodyear," resulting in the loss of the latter. Pitt was steerman on the "Goodyear."

Chicken, Feathers and Giblets.

The Seagrams and the Hendries control the Ontario Jockey Club. That's something!

They appoint the director's officials; starters, judges, times. That's more! They make the conditions of the races. That's a lot!

The O.J.C. has done well in its time. It seeks among other things to encourage the breeding of the thoroughbreds.

But how can you encourage breeders if you control everything about the meeting, allow yourselves to enter as many horses as you can name, if not breed, for the special stake of the meeting—the King's Plate?

Why not make the rules so as to encourage the greatest number of breeders—and "breeder" is another and better class than "stable" and best of all encourage the small breeders.

But how can you encourage the smaller breeders if the men who own control and appoint all the officials and make all the rules allow themselves to enter as many horses as they can get together to capture the one blue ribbon (and all that goes with it) of the Canadian turf?

It is not the practice if it is even the rule in England.

Patronage Above Average.

Secretary-Treasurer W. P. Fraser ventured an estimate of 120,000, but he probably leaned to conservatism. He added that the patronage was larger than on either King's Plate day or Victoria Day last year, and that, while not speaking from certain knowledge, it probably exceeded in size any previous gathering at the Woodbine.

There were several reasons why this should be so, chief of which was that, for the first time since the early '90s the King's guineas were contested on a public holiday. Some sentimental interest also belonged to the fact that it was the first plate event under King George the Fifth. The shortening of the meet might also be expected to serve as a factor, tho the results of the curtailment will likely be more apparent in the succeeding days.

The absence of His Excellency Earl Grey undoubtedly dimmed the social lustre of the occasion, but the box dedicated to the vice-regal party looked quite as attractive as usual with its floral embellishments, the club house seats were never better filled and the lawn was never more thronged.

A glorious spectacle.

All that was needed to complete the beauty of the picture was a flood of sunshine, for the vivid green of the grass afforded a best of settings for the gaily colored dresses and effervescent millinery.

It wasn't necessary to be a rhapsodist to enjoy the scene presented by the prettiest race-course in America, and the least emotional might well be thrilled by the clarion call of the bugle announcing that the barrier was up and another spirited contest in the making.

Automobiles and vehicles of all kinds, from the smartest turnouts to the old-fashioned demurely were utilized as means of transportation to and from the races, altho, of course, the trolley

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HON. J. S. HENDRIE.
Who is Again a Winner of the King's Plate.



UNVEILING THE S. A. MEMORIAL MONUMENT—Gen. French has just pulled the cord unloosening the folds of the Union Jack from the figures at the base of the monument.

STRICT DISCIPLINE, EXPERT SHOOTING, TRENCH WORK, NIGHT OPERATIONS GEN. FRENCH'S MESSAGE TO MILITIA

Science of War Greatly Changed Since South Africa—These Are the Days of Long Distance Rifles, Obedience and Brains—Compliments Toronto Regiments.

General Sir John French greatly emphasized four points, namely, greater efficiency in discipline, a better knowledge of and greater expertise in rifle-shooting, the importance of night operations, and the necessity for soldiers being able to handle shovels and picks, in an address to the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles, the Royal Grenadiers and the 48th Highlanders, delivered after the regimental inspection yesterday afternoon in Riverdale Park. All the officers gathered around General French in a place on the field, out of ear-shot of spectators and the rank and file, and he gave them a heart-to-heart talk.

General French also impressed on his hearers that he came, not to criticize, but to help. Shortly before he left England, King Edward had sent for him and told him he was on a special mission. He came to bear a message of best wishes from the home forces to the Canadian army. The furtherance of the interests of the Canadian militia was the object of his trip. He was here to assist General Lake in his work.

Favorably Impressed by Toronto Corps.

The showing the men made had favorably impressed him, and he was very well satisfied with what he had seen. Steadiness on parade, such as the Toronto men had shown, was a true indication of discipline. General French also advocated greater efficiency in things military, more manoeuvring at night, the better care of arms and greater interest in shooting.

As he is acting under the Canadian minister of militia, and for the military council of Canada, he was practically a Canadian officer, and he did not want Canadian officers to look on him as a stranger, but to treat him as one of themselves.

War was now a battle of brains more than ever. The brain of the commander would be a larger factor in the success of battles in the future than it was in the past. These were the days of long-distance rifles, discipline and brains.

New Style of Warfare.

Even within the past ten years great advancement had been made in the science of war. A war now would be fought very differently from the South African war, recent tho that was.

The general appreciated the time given to military affairs by the Canadian militiamen in the past, but there was greater need for more time to be given now than ever before.

Canada had a history that other colonies did not have, a history of hundreds of years when she held her own against outside invasion. In order that Canadians can continue to hold their own against possible enemies of the future, they should give more time to military duty.

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MEMORIAL IS A REMINDER TO EMULATE

And Canadians Must Prepare For Future Emergencies, Says Gen. French, at Unveiling of Monument to South African Dead.

Before a crowd of ten thousand people, which lined University Avenue from side to side and stretched from the southern limit of Queen-street to the parade ground in front of the armories, Gen. Sir John French unveiled the monument erected by the South African Memorial Association to the "honor and memory of the Canadians who died in defence of the empire in the South African war, 1899 to 1902."

It was a fitting consummation to the distinction which the Canadian contingents won for themselves and for their country that the unveiling should be by the hand of one of the empire's greatest and most gracious soldiers, who, from his own observations on the field of battle, could testify to the valor of the men whose memory he was thus called upon to honor.

Gen. French referred to an attack upon one Boer outpost in which his brigade was being closely pressed by the enemy.

He called for Canadians.

"I was obliged," he said, "to send back to Col. Lessard, who was in charge of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, to come to my support. An immediate response was forthcoming, and from what I saw with my own eyes I can say that the victory which crowned our efforts that day was directly due to the work of Canadian troops."

The bronze figure unveiled yesterday comprises a group around the foot of the column, representing two Canadian riflemen flanking a figure of a woman, representing Canada, who is sending them off to war. The figure representing the glorification of Peace, to be placed on the top of the column, has not yet arrived, but the delay in the casting which is attributable to this has given the committee an opportunity, in view of the granting of a constitution to the union about to be consummated in South Africa, to have the original design of the figure changed from one symbolic of victory to the other. This it is expected will be in place some time before autumn.

Commemorate Valor.

The South African Veterans' Association were lined up to the west of the monument, and after the unveiling had taken place, they decorated the base with a large number of floral wreaths.

Lieut.-Gov. Gibson was master of ceremonies. He regretted the absence of Earl Grey, whose public engagements had been cancelled owing to the death of the King.

"This memorial," he said, "will forever commemorate the valor of those contingents that went from Canada to do duty in South Africa at a time when it was supposed that the situation was critical for Great Britain. It is a testimonial to the patriotism and loyalty of those who went out on that occasion. He had no doubt that when the inauguration of that legislative union of the various British colonies in South Africa was taking place, Canada would be found raising her flag, send-

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ABOUT TIME.

Isn't it about time the purple and black on many buildings was removed? Vive le roi.

Clara Morris Dying.

NEW YORK, May 24.—A statement made to-day by Dr. Bachman, who is attending Clara Morris, the actress, at her home in Yonkers, indicates that the actress is near death.

A RETROSPECT.

May 25, 1660: Charles II. began to reign in England.

May 25, 1679: Habeas Corpus Act passed.

May 25, 1763: Indians took Fort St. Joseph, near head of Lake Michigan.

May 25, 1870: A Fenian incursion into the Eastern Township of Quebec takes place, but is speedily repulsed by local forces at Eccles' Hill, and by combined regulars and volunteers at other points. For their services upon this occasion Lt.-Col. Brown Chamberlain, William Osborne Smith, John Fletcher and Archibald McEachern are decorated with the C.M.G.

May 25, 1882: The first meeting of the new Royal Society of Canada, organized by H. E. the Marquess of Lorne, is held at Ottawa, and Sir William Dawson, C.M.G., F.R.S., is elected president.

May 25, 1888: A joint address from the houses of parliament, expressing regret at his approaching departure from Canada, is presented to H.E. the Marquess of Lorne, K.T., G.C.M.G., F.R.S., the princess is referred to also in the address and is present at the ceremony.

STRAW HATS NOW.

The twenty-fourth is the turning point towards real summer—real straw hat time. The Dinsien Company are looking towards even a larger year than any heretofore, and the company's sales are always records. No trouble has been spared to make the stock this season more tempting than ever. English and American designs in straw hats by all makers.