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TORONTO.

LOWERS RAILWAY ASSESSMENT.

But at That It's Double What It

Used to Be.

The assessment on the waterfront

property of the Conger Coal Co. was

reduced yesterday by the court of

refugee from \$75 to \$15 a foot on

representations made by Ralph G. Gibson

who urged that a precedent had been

established in the case of the Rogers

property which adjoining and is only as

sessed at \$100 per foot. In consideration

of the Conger Co. having a slip

the court thought the property worth

more.

The business assessment of the Cana-

dian Grocers, Ltd., 85-87 East Front-

street, was assessed against some days

ago, with the result that of the total of

\$30,000, \$20,000 was allotted to the Beards-

more Co. The Beardsmore Co. yesterday

sought their apportionment cut down to

\$10,000.

A case with the same features was

in which the Toronto Casket Co. and

Matthews Bros. figured, the former

jointly occupying the premises at 100

Front-street. An assessor will investi-

gate.

Architect Denison of the new apart-

ment building on Sussex-street claimed

that the cost of building was only

\$10,000 and at this the assessment was

set, instead of \$15,000.

Solicitor Angus MacMurchy, of his

C. P. R. wanted a postponement of his

appeal against the assessment of \$200

upon the railway property skirting the

city limits between Bathurst-street and

Avenue-road. The case was set for

Friday if the railway raises objection

to the \$200 advance.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR NEWSBOYS.

Their Friends in Boston May Donate

One at Harvard.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—A plan to es-

tablish a newsboy's scholarship at Har-

vard University is endorsed in a letter

received to-day from Chas. W. Elliott

by Harry Channer, president of the

Newsboys' Protective Union, Boston.

President Elliott wrote:

"I should be much pleased to have a

newsboy's scholarship established at

Harvard University, but it should be

the friends of newsboys and not the

newsboys themselves to contribute the

money for this purpose."

President Elliott took occasion to

commend the objects of the newsboy's

union and he made a notable

address to the members of the union.

AMERICAN SUBJECTS IN TROUBLE.

Warship and Costa Rican Minister

Going to Their Aid.

Washington, Sept. 13.—After consul-

tation between the American state

and navy departments it has been de-

cided that a warship shall be sent to

the Costa Rican ports to convey Amer-

ican Minister Merry, at least according

to San Jose, northward to the nearest

port on the coast of Nicaragua, and

thence to the place where William R.

A. Albers, an American citizen, and his

brother are confined pending trial on

charges of assisting legal proce-

dure and insulting the president of Ni-

caragua.

"Queen's Own" Big Turnout.

The Queen's Own had a large turnout

at their parade last night, at least 700

men being in line, and with a large

recruit class, the strength of the reg-

iment will be much increased. The reg-

imental orders for the coming week are:

No. 7 Infantry Training 1905 will be

adopted from and after Sept. 20. No. 3

Sgt. A. G. Carruthers and Corp. P. K.

Gould revert to the rank of private

at their own request. Promotions—B. C.

Corp. J. E. Parris to be sergeant. P. C.

Corp. J. C. Cooper to be corporal. K. C. Corp.

J. C. Cherry to be color sergeant. W. C.

Chine gun, P. C. P. Davies to be cor-

poral.

Cars Interrupt Devotion.

Complaints from church people that

bells cars interrupt services are being

considered by the street railway com-

pany, and rigorous measures to force

extremes to observe the rules have been

some time ago, to slacken speed and

softly past churches on Sunday during

hours of service, will be followed by

First offence will be followed by im-

mediate suspension, second offence by

dismissal.

For Church Extension.

The quarterly meeting of the church

extension board of the Baptist Church

will be held in McMaster University

on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at 8

o'clock. A number of important matters

will be under discussion, among others

that of the new Ossington-avenue build-

ing which it is proposed to erect.

ONE OF OUR OTHERS WILL BE

MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

Magistrate Dismisses Poyner at Con-

clusion of Preliminary Trial and

Corfield Stands Good Show.

Stratford, Sept. 13.—(Special).—The

arguments for the prosecution and de-

fence of Poyner and Corfield, accused

of murder, were heard this afternoon.

The crown attorney admitted that

the evidence was non-committal, but men-

tioned several suspicious circumstances

pointed to the guilt of the two men.

J. C. Makins, for the defence, pointed

out the purely conjectural character of

the crown's theories, and emphasized

the non-committal nature of the evi-

dence.

The magistrate dismissed the case

against Poyner, but reserved judgment

in the Corfield case. He admitted pri-

vately, however, that in all probability

the latter case would also be dismissed.

This is the probable end of the mur-

der mystery, and nothing certain has

yet been adduced as to who killed either

Gambrell or the Indian.

A charge of disposing of intoxicating

liquor to the dead Indian, Secht, was

laid against the defendant, J. J. Cor-

field, who had been drinking early in

the evening, arose out of the inquest.

The defendant was charged with dis-

posing of the liquor to Secht, who was

found dead in the morning. The trial

came off to-day, but nothing

definite could be proven, although the

evidence pointed strongly against the

defendant. The magistrate gave him

the benefit of the doubt.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Her Charred Remains Tell of Early

Morning Tragedy.

Burned from the flames from her oil

lamp by the light of which she was

reading her bible, Mrs. Beal of 49

Shannon-street, was found dead in

her room early yesterday morning. The

fire was discovered by Miss

Taylor, a niece, who woke with the

smell of burning wood in the air. Open-

ing the door of her aunt's room, a smoke

came out in large volumes. The alarm

spread quickly and a bucket brigade

was sent to the house. The fire was

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