

STORE—DUNDAS ST. FOR SALE AT \$6,000 Lot 25 x 110 to a lane; double story window.

The Toronto World

STORE FOR RENT SHUTTER AND VICTORIA 50 feet of display window; \$75 per month; five-year lease.

PROBS: Showery, chiefly towards evening or at night.

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HYDRO ATTACKED BY BUFFALO PAPER

Evening News Claims That Toronto's System is Operated at a Loss of \$500,000 a Year, But P. W. Ellis Refutes the Charge, and Says Report Will Prove Otherwise.

Chairman P. W. Ellis of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission replied vigorously last night to an attack on the Ontario and Toronto commissions, made in The Buffalo Evening News, S. Pt. II. In a broadside article the Ontario Commission, the article said: "Toronto is reported to be losing between \$200,000 and \$500,000 a year. Such a deficit in Buffalo would cause a riot. Hamilton is making the fight of its life, we understand, to prevent being brought into the scope of the commission's power."

"They are drawing on their imagination, and their statement is very wide of the mark," said Mr. Ellis. "The very opposite of what they charge is the actual case. The city has constructed a plant which now covers its entire area, and within the reach of every citizen."

"The business is increasing at a very rapid rate, beyond the expectations of the commission, and we hope soon to have secured the minimum amount of business to sustain the enterprise. The first year's operations, as the statement will show, will be eminently satisfactory."

"Great Public Utility. The Toronto Commissioners are carrying on a work of great public utility by the adoption of a sound, enterprising, but honorable administrative policy independent of municipal and political influences. They aim to confer benefits of great magnitude upon the city and all its interests, and to carry out this great public undertaking in a manner that will do justice to all interests concerned with stimulating, as opposed to wasteful, competition."

"This will be demonstrated in the report for the year which will increase the enthusiasm which the citizens have manifested in support of the municipal hydro-electric policy."

ARTHUR DOUGLAS KILLED IN WEST

Well-Known Toronto Man Was Thrown From Motor Car Near Vancouver and Fatally Injured.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Arthur Douglas, aged 35, son of James Douglas of 83 Walmer road, Toronto, for many years proprietor of the Aquatic Hotel, Yonge street, was killed last night by being thrown from an automobile which skidded at a turn in the Eburne road, four miles out of town.

Arthur Douglas left Toronto for the west just nine years ago, and was recently employed as traveling agent for the Dominion Express Company in British Columbia. He received his railroad experience in the office of the Grand Trunk Railway's passenger department in Toronto, and upon his arrival on the Pacific Coast he secured a position as purser on one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Empresses, which ply between the Orient and Vancouver.

It was while attending Wellesley Public School that he developed athletic inclinations, at which time he won the school championship for the high jump and the half mile.

Sunday Morning In the World appeared a letter from a sea resident, on the subject of the coming of summer, the weather in this matter is reawakened. The World questions whether the mayor and aldermen of the City of Toronto realize the strong popular feeling that has arisen against the prohibition of the slides on Sunday. Are they prepared to come out definitely on this matter? Will the members of the council who would forbid the people the use of the slides on the seventh day, boldly state their position before the next municipal election? The World begs to inform them that their stand on this subject will have a great deal to do with their return or rejection by the electors.

CHURCH PEOPLE WANT LAND FOR PARK

Officials of All Downtown Churches are Opposed to Sale of Normal School Grounds, Except to the City, and Will Give Any Assistance They Can to Prevent It.

Ministers and officials of all the downtown churches in Toronto have formed an association which has for its object the preservation as an open space of the normal school grounds. They will do everything in their power to induce the government either to withdraw the property from sale or sell it to the city at a nominal figure for park purposes. Notices had been sent out for a deputation to visit the Hon. Dr. Reaume at the parliament buildings on Tuesday afternoon, but this has been cancelled, on account of the visit of the civic deputation yesterday. The ministers, however, are keeping closely in touch with the question, and will render any assistance they can to preserve the block.

Among those who are in the association are: Rev. Byron H. Stauffer of Bond street Congregational Church, Rev. Father Whelan of St. Michael's Cathedral, Rev. W. L. Armstrong of the Metropolitan Church, Rev. Andrew Robertson of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. Jacobs, rabbi of the Holy Blossom Synagogue and officials of the W. C. T. U., the Creche Oakum House and other downtown institutions.

OPEN VERDICT IN POISONING CASE

Coroner's Jury Unable to Place Responsibility for the Death of Rose Zeipe.

(By Staff Correspondents.) HAMILTON, Saturday, Sept. 14.—That Rose Zeipe died from strychnine poisoning, but by whom the poison was administered could not be determined, was the verdict returned last night by Coroner Renne's jury, who investigated the 19-year-old girl's death.

The evidence of Analyst Rogers, assistant to Provincial Analyst Ellis, to the effect that one and one-tenth grains of strychnine was found in the dead girl's stomach, and its contents was the only material information added to the case.

Excepting for this evidence, the principal features of last night's session of the inquest were the recital of the sordid details of the relations between James Bruce and his wife, and the presence of a crowd of morbidly curious people who packed the court room at the central police station, and stood straining their ears to catch fragments of the evidence, in the corridors after the court room doors had been closed by the police.

DR. NESBITT IMPROVING. Dr. W. Beattie Nesbitt, accompanied by Mrs. Nesbitt, was out for a drive yesterday for the first time after his recent serious illness.

YOUNG WOMAN MISSING FROM BURLINGTON HOME CLAIMS TO BE MARRIED

Ethel Greene Disappeared After a Visit to Toronto and Friends Fear That She Has Been Kidnapped—Wrote a Letter Saying She Was Married, But Parents Are Doubtful and Have Asked the Police to Look for Her.

While the Hamilton detectives are diligently searching for her, and relatives and friends are watching the boats and making other enquiries, the whereabouts of Ethel Greene of Burlington Beach baffles all.

After finishing her work at 6 o'clock last Tuesday evening, Miss Greene disappeared. Yesterday morning a letter purporting to have come from her was received by the family.

In it the writer states that she has married "Thomas White." The costume in which she was married is also described. Who "Thomas White" is, where she met him or anything else she doesn't volunteer. Near the end there is a postscript to the effect that they will reside in Buffalo.

Ethel Greene is only 17 years old. She has never kept company with any young man. In addition to this she has never shown any inclination for the society of the male sex.

May Be In Danger. What is worrying her family most is the fact that she may have fallen into the hands of unscrupulous people and may be in danger. Nothing is known of the man who the letter says is Thomas White. None of the friends or relatives have ever met such a person.

Last Friday Ethel and Mary Greene, two sisters, came to Toronto to see the

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WORKMAN KILLED BUYING LAND IN WARD SEVEN IN THE NORTH

John Peacock Fell From Derrick While Hoisting Heavy Columns at Union Stock Yards.

John Peacock, 263 Pacific avenue, was killed while at work on a derrick which was hoisting the heavy concrete columns being used in the construction of the new Union Stock Yard sheds. He slipped from the moving beam and received internal injuries. Death ensued within half an hour.

Dr. MacNamara of Davenport road and Clendenan of Dundas street were summoned but the injured man already had expired. The body was taken to Speer's undertaking parlors, Dundas street, in their private ambulance.

Coroner Clendenan later opened an inquest, which was adjourned. Peacock was only 29 years of age and is survived by a widow and two small children. He was well known throughout the locality as an enthusiastic member of the West Toronto Herd of Moose and also the local lodge of the I.O.F.

Repeal of Lemieux Act As Unfair to Workers Is Demanded by Labor

Measure by Hampering Liberty of Men to Strike Works Out Invariably in Favor of Corporations, is Opinion of Congress Which Confirms Attitude of Last Year.

GUELPH, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—A discussion of the Industrial Disputes Act, otherwise known as the Lemieux Act, was the order of this afternoon's session of the Trades and Labor Congress, Sir George Askwith being an interested spectator. Opinion was strongly against the measure, and the delegates voted in the committee stage in favor of endorsing the resolution of last year, asking the repeal of the act.

Magnus Sinclair of Toronto pointed out defects in the act, tho, he said, street railway men had gained in some ways from its operations. He contended that if the men were properly organized they would be able to settle difficulties without conciliation laws. Delegate Hoop of Winnipeg said the act was not wanted in the central west, it took away the right of striking and the spirit of the measure was wrong.

Companies Get Benefit. Delegate McLennan, Nova Scotia, opposed the act because it denied the power to strike. Delegate Rigg, Winnipeg, took the same ground, maintaining that the Lemieux Act invariably worked out to the benefit of the companies. Delegate Fisher corroborated, maintaining that the cattle on the farms had better conditions of existence than many of the miners of Nova Scotia. Organizer Bruce admitted the good to certain strong organizations thru the act, tho, opposed to it. Delegate Lowe, Kingston, favored it. Delegate Wilkinson, Vancouver, said the principal fault with the act was the long waits until a finding was made and that in almost every case, the chairmen of the arbitration committee was opposed to the workers. Other delegates took part, nearly all condemning some phase of the Lemieux Act. Their chief complaints were the delay in securing a verdict and lack of power to enforce it when delivered.

POLICE CAPTAINS WERE BLEED BY POLITICIANS

Asked to Pay \$15,000 Tribute to "Politicians and Others" Before Being Promoted to Inspectorate, Said Police Commissioner Waldo, Who Hotly Refuses Immunity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(Can. Press.)—The sum of \$15,000 was the price asked of a police captain by "politicians and others" for promotion to the office of inspector, according to testimony given by Police Commissioner Waldo today as a witness before the ad-hoc committee, which is investigating alleged corruption in the police department. Mr. Waldo swore that he had an affidavit from a captain that he was approached and asked to give such a sum for his promotion.

The commissioner was not asked as to the identity of the police captain or the "politicians and others," but tonight Mr. Buckner, counsel for the aldermen, sent a letter to Mr. Waldo asking him to produce the affidavit. "Do you," asked Mr. Buckner, "do you waive immunity, Mr. Waldo, in case your testimony?" He did not finish.

"I don't want any immunity and I don't waive it," snapped the commissioner. "Furthermore I do not understand that this committee has any right to grant anybody immunity. I consider the mention of such a matter a gratuitous insult."

"Do you want immunity?" insisted Mr. Buckner. "I consider this an insult," repeated the witness. "Then I understand that you would refuse immunity," broke in the examiner.

Mr. Waldo's voice was shaking with emotion now. He leaned forward and again exclaimed that he considered such a matter unnecessary. "Well, then," said Mr. Buckner, pleasantly, "we'll drop it."

Blamed Civil Service. Mr. Buckner plunged into a list of about thirty men who have been appointed to the force during Waldo's administration, after having been rejected in the preceding administration of Commissioner Cropsey for various crimes and other unfitness.

"The demoralization of the entire department is due to the civil service," said Mr. Buckner. "I deny that allegation," flared up Mr. Waldo. "There is no finer body of men in the world than the New York police force."

"You didn't think it worth while to investigate personally the character of a man who later might become an inspector," pursued Mr. Buckner. "Before he could become an inspector," answered the commissioner, "he would have to pass a civil service examination for lieutenant, another for captain, and another for inspector. Unless he passed them, he could not be an inspector. That is the way the new men are promoted in the department now. I have an affidavit from a captain in which he says he was told he would not be made an inspector unless he put up \$15,000. He didn't pay and he was not appointed. The committee can have the affidavit if they want it."

"Pay \$15,000 to whom?" "To politicians and others," he said. This statement created a stir among the audience and resulted, after Mr. Waldo had left the stand, in a request that he make public the name of the police captain who had made the affidavit. Mr. Waldo would only reiterate that the committee could have the affidavit if they wanted it, adding that the committee would be privileged to make it public.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday next, when Mr. Waldo will resume the stand.

OTTAWA HONORS MIKADO'S MEMORY.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Out of courtesy to the Japanese people, the flag on the Dominion Parliament Buildings is at half-mast today in connection with the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito.

Toronto Boys in "The Red Rose." Glyde Montgomery, 82 Fenning's street; William Izzard, 56 Lansdowne avenue; and George Willson, 50 Bellevue avenue, are three Toronto boys with "The Red Rose" musical comedy, which will be seen here at the Princess Theatre next week. Willson is particularly well known in this city, as he was formerly a sergeant in the Governor-General's Body Guard.

Rain Delays Threshing

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Scattered showers last night and this morning have interfered with threshing at many points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Most of the grain is cut and the chief concern now is for the threshing. While the wet weather extends as far west as Moose Jaw, the storm has not been general. At Fortage la Prairie, Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, it was heavy enough to interfere with threshing for at least twenty-four hours.

MIKADO'S BODY BORNE TO TOMB

Funeral Car Proceeded Thru Streets Brilliantly Illuminated by Torches and Arc Lights on the Journey to Resting-Place at Monoyama.

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—(Can. Press.)—The body of Emperor Mutsuhito was conveyed from Tokio to Aoyama last night on the first stage of the journey to its last resting-place at Monoyama, and early this morning the journey was resumed.

Borne on a two-wheeled cart drawn by oxen, the huge casket containing the body of "The Emperor of the Era of Enlightenment," was taken thru lines of soldiers, back of whom thronged countless thousands of natives and numerous foreigners, over three miles of roads that were brilliantly lighted with torches and arc lights, under the glare of which the black and white funeral poles and sacred trees stood out in bold relief from the background of mourning-draped and beflagged buildings.

Signaled Nogi's End. Following the impressive funeral services of today in the palace here, the single detonation of a gun tonight served as an announcement to the waiting thousands in Tokio that the cortege was leaving the palace for Aoyama. The firing of this gun, it developed later, also was the signal which Gen. Count Maresuke Nogi, one of Japan's foremost soldiers, and his wife awaited to kill themselves, so that they might be with the departed emperor, whom the general had served well in life.

Within the palace park torches and electric lights illuminated the spectacle of the casket being conveyed from the palace and placed on the funeral car. One hundred thousand persons had been favored with permits to enter the park and they stood silent as a military salute of 101 guns, was fired in honor of the dead ruler. The pall bearers included Gen. Kuroki, Gen. Oku, Admiral Togo, Vice-Admiral Sato and Viscount Ijūin.

At midnight the detonation of guns was heard in every corner of the empire. It was the supreme moment of the ceremony at Aoyama, when the emperor and the empress knelt beside the bier of the departed monarch and prayed while the entire assemblage stood with bowed heads. Thousands of bells in the Buddhist Temple and Christian churches tolled at this hour, and minute guns were heard on land and sea.

The funeral train bearing the body of Emperor Mutsuhito left Aoyama at 2 o'clock this morning for Monoyama. The Japanese fleet in Tokio Bay saluted as the train passed.

The entire route to Yokohama was electrically lighted. As the train neared Yokohama, the warships in the harbor fired a salute and at the station an enormous crowd had gathered to pay their respects to the dead monarch.

Winnipeg Man Was Revived After Being Declared Dead

Doctor on Examining S. Musik Pronounced Life Extinct, But Inspector Later Detected Signs of Vitality, and Man Was Saved From Being Buried Alive.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Pronounced dead by a qualified physician, laid out in his house while authority was being sought from the coroner to bury him without an inquest, resuscitated by another physician, after a police inspector had suspected a spark of life and today walking about the streets of Winnipeg, is the strange experience of S. Musik. Had it not been for a series of accidents, Musik would have been buried alive.

GENERAL NOGI AND CONSORT END LIVES

True to Ancient Tradition Noted Japanese Commander and Wife, After Calm Observance of Rites, Stabbed Themselves, Dying in a Few Minutes—Tokio Deeply Stirred.

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—(Can. Press.)—General Count Maresuke Nogi, supreme military councillor of the empire, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, committed suicide tonight in accordance with the ancient Japanese custom as their final tribute to their departed emperor and friend, Mutsuhito.

The taking off by their own hands of the famous general and his wife was as dramatic as it was sad. The general cut his throat with a short sword and the countess committed hari-kari.

Following the Samurai custom the couple had carefully prepared their plans for killing themselves and timed them so that they would be coincident with the departure forever from Tokio of the dead emperor.

Gen. Nogi and the countess had attended the funeral services of Mutsuhito at the palace here today, and it was expected that they would proceed to Aoyama tonight with the cortege. Instead, at the conclusion of the ceremony, they withdrew to their modest home in Akasaka, a suburb of Tokio, and there began their final preparations for death.

Preparations for Death. First, the general wrote a letter to his new emperor, Yoshihito. There he expressed a portrait of the late emperor and afterwards he and his wife dressed themselves in full Japanese costumes and drank a faraway cup of sake from cups which had been presented to the general by Mutsuhito.

Darkness had fallen and Gen. Nogi and the countess sat and awaited the signal they had agreed upon to announce their leave-taking. This was the "boom" got a signal gun in the palace grounds at Tokio, which was to let the people know that the body of the emperor was starting for its last resting place.

As the boom of the signal gun resounded Gen. Nogi arose and grasped firmly in his hand a short sword, plunging it into his throat. Then the countess stabbed herself thru the stomach. A student who resided in the Nogi home heard the fall of the bodies and rushed into the room. Lying upon the floor were the hero of Port Arthur and his wife. Both still were breathing, but their spasmodic gasps showed plainly that their lives were fast ebbing. The student went for aid, but when he returned both the general and the countess had passed away.

Created Profound Sensation. The tragedy created a profound sensation and expressions of sorrow were heard on every hand tonight. Especially grief-stricken was Prince Arthur of Connaught, who was to have gone with Gen. Nogi tomorrow to the former capital of the Shogunate, Kamakura. Those who knew Gen. Nogi well declared that his calmness in killing himself tonight was the kind of calmness he always had displayed, no matter what crisis faced him.

Famous for Exploits. Gen. Nogi's brilliant achievements during the Russo-Japanese war brought him world-wide fame as a military commander. He commanded the Japanese army at the siege of Port Arthur, the giant fortress falling after a siege lasting for six months. As soon as he had scored this triumph he rushed north with an army of a hundred thousand men, and passing thru Chinese territory, in defiance of laws of neutrality, outflanked the right wing of the Russian army, which was engaged upon Kuropatkin and against General Kuroki, in the battle of Mukden, the greatest land conflict of modern days. His sudden onslaught on the Russian army, which had been constantly engaged in battle for five days, decided the struggle, and the result was the precipitate defeat of Kuropatkin's army, the capture of 50,000 of his men, the destruction of vast supplies, and the end of the war.