

\$8000

Central apartment house site, 50 ft. frontage; a twelve-roomed brick house with two bathrooms now on the lot.

May 28, 1910.

LY, I never saw such nice designs, of our admirers say. We beg to and others that they were so with the other day, cutting at prices cut. We have made a series of reductions, you ask. "Be answer. A wesson, but these emfine too.

ton Voiles for Cambric for 12c, dies for 9c—and don't overlook this lling in the De Wash Fabrics.

ly 25c, for 12 1/2c.

ance of Printed Ors, Muslins and Bat- a lot that you will ere at 8 o'clock for e are some most ex- in them; fancy ns, roses, daisies. Many of these reg- to clear gc.

or mail orders for es.

Fellows

and choose new stock. now, you s selection choicest.

Quality English Venetian Suits, in a hand-sock pattern; made to right shoulder, with r band, finished with in the front, with row match buttons and 6

made with reversible pockets, in sizes 12 to 20 regular way at 75c; ring at; each, Monday

NG JERSEYS 22c. being, Ribbing, La-mnasium Jerseys; in used for every sum-colors plain white or white body, trimmed a blue or navy. Sizes one day only, each.

NG SUITS 25c. in one-piece, only, buttons on a limited quantity each, Monday 25c.

green and red and gold 85c. Monday. 69c. pressed, size 1 15c. Stand Lamp, suitable for summer cottage, color reg. 30c. Mon. 13c. Electric Light Globes, in electric colors, pink, green, yellow; reg. 15c. 10c. Sunday

Table Tumblers, hamper, straight a nd 10c. Monday bar. 49c. Dinner Sets. Using daily new stocks in and to make room we have certain lines, as regular Monday at 1/2 price in stock pattern china. Grade set and needs no See Yonge street w

NEW EDISON INVENTION. NEW YORK, May 28.—Thomas A. Edison said yesterday he has succeeded in producing a moving picture photographing machine which will take pictures in their natural colors. The experiments showing such results as to warrant the inventor saying that almost any day would see the machine's perfection.

KING'S BIRTHDAY A BANK HOLIDAY. OTTAWA, May 28.—(Special.)—The government has decided to take no action to cancel the observance of the King's birthday. Therefore Friday next becomes automatically a public holiday under the Bills of Exchange Act.

PROBS: Westerly and northwesterly winds; partly cloudy, with showers.

BUILDERS WILL CALL A STRIKE

Building Employers Who Refuse to Grant Increased Pay Will Be Up Against It on Wednesday.

An unfavorable reply, in which the Builders' Exchange have refused to consider their demand for an increase in wages to 28 cents minimum and to recognize the union, resulted in the Builders' Laborers' Union practically declaring a strike at a mass meeting in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon.

About 1500 builders' laborers are employed in the city, and 1200 of them belong to the union. Nearly 300 bosses will be affected.

The decision was that all builders' laborers whose bosses have not signed the union's agreement will go on strike on Wednesday morning. It will mean that the strike will be officially declared on June 1.

By Tuesday night the committee appointed to interview the employers will report at another mass meeting at the Labor Temple. It is expected that about half of the individual bosses will sign as it is the exchange that the union is having the trouble with, since they have flatly refused to recognize that labor body.

Meet Again to-morrow. By Tuesday night the committee appointed to interview the employers will report at another mass meeting at the Labor Temple. It is expected that about half of the individual bosses will sign as it is the exchange that the union is having the trouble with, since they have flatly refused to recognize that labor body.

What effect the strike will have depends on the success of the building industry at its height, and since the builders' laborers are really helpers to the bricklayers, who also have a strong union, it is not improbable that the bricklayers might go out on a sympathetic strike as they did seven years ago. Such action would do some of the largest buildings in the city and force the carpenters and plasterers to take a holiday also. In that case between 4000 and 5000 men would be affected.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was presided over by S. J. Cox, president of the union. There were about 400 present, and when the committee reported that the Builders' Exchange refused to recognize the union, the men became quite excited and the cheering, which could be heard downstairs, convinced those who were not permitted to enter the meeting, that a strike had been declared.

When the strike is declared, the Labor Temple will be the headquarters, and a special committee will be appointed to conduct the fight. Picket duty men will be sent out to watch all the big buildings in course of erection.

ROBBED AS HE SLEPT. Hassan Matran and Chazim Zail of No. 4 Rowland-place were arrested last night on a warrant sworn by Hassan Bosmek of the same address, charging them with robbery.

Bosmek claims that while he was asleep the others stole his belt containing four \$20 gold pieces and \$32 in bills. He awoke and accused them point blank, when Matran threw the belt at him containing only one \$20 gold piece. P. C. Colborn arrested the duet and Station Duty Constable Oxland found three \$20 gold pieces in Matran's boots. Sergeant Rowe and Oxland then searched the house and found \$12 in bills beneath Zail's mattress. Matran admitted the theft.

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Senate Reading Room (until 7 o'clock) SENATE P O

Official Program of Borden Tour

Will Address Gathering at Long Branch, Under Auspices of West Toronto Conservatives, on Afternoon of Wednesday, June 15.

The following are the official details of R. L. Borden's Ontario tour: June 14—Campbellford.

June 15—Long Branch, the picnic of wards 5 and 6 in West Toronto riding.

June 16—Ingersoll, annual meeting of South Oxford Conservatives, meeting in the park.

June 17—Aylmer, meeting in the roller rink.

June 18—May be spent in Toronto.

June 20—Niagara Falls picnic in Queen Victoria Park; Sir James Whitney to be present.

June 21—Trenton, picnic in park; joint meeting for Prince Edward, the two Hastings, and the North-umberlands. Hon. I. B. Lucas will speak.

June 22—Barrie, a picnic.

June 24—Finch, a picnic.

There may be one or two more meetings yet arranged. Hon. C. J. Doherty of Montreal will accompany Mr. Borden until June 22; he will sail for Europe on the 24th.

PAINTERS' STRIKE SETTLED. Increase in Wages, But Agreement Not Signed.

The painters' strike has been declared off, with the result that the wages demanded will be paid altho the boss painters will not have to sign the agreement.

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING MAY 30 1910—TWELVE PAGES

CURTISS MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Travels by Aeroplane From Albany to New York in 2 Hours 37 Minutes—Beat Paulhan's Speed.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York City in an aeroplane, winning the \$10,000 prize offered by The New York World. He covered the distance of 137 miles in two hours and 37 minutes, and came to earth as lightly as a pigeon.

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock this morning, under weather conditions as near perfect as the most fastidious aviator could demand. One hour's flight, twenty-five minutes later he made his stopping place near Poughkeepsie, where there was an hour's intermission. Resuming his flight at 8:25 he sped toward and landed within the boundary of Manhattan Island at 10:35. Only one hundred yards north of the point on which his craft settled stretched Epiphany Duvyil Creek, separating Manhattan Island from the mainland. Had he failed to cross this flight would have been in vain, but as it swept over it, the prize was his. Thence he sailed to Government Island, a whim of triumph and the concluding lap of a race.

Flew at Terrific Speed. Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat of to-day in distance, but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average was only 44.3 miles an hour, and below him lay English meadowland. Curtiss followed the wind-course of the Hudson with jutting headland, wooded slopes and

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

HEROES OF LONG SAULT

Montreal Pays Tribute to the Memory of Adam Dollard.

MONTREAL, May 29.—(Special.)—This has been Dollard day in Montreal, and if the city neglected to do something to the memory of the man who saved Ville Marie from the Iroquois 250 years ago, they simply made up for it this morning. At 8 o'clock 10,000 gathered in front of the Masson-nave Monument in the Place d'Armes.

Chamberlain Looks Frail. Arriving Back in London From Cannes Had to Be Assisted to Carriage.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, May 29.—Joseph Chamberlain, with his wife, arrived from Cannes yesterday evening. Chamberlain looked frail, and only with the assistance of his wife and another member of the party, that he made his way from the train to the carriage. He was somewhat tanned by his stay at Cannes, which appears to have benefited him. As he drove away he raised his hat to the salutations of sympathetic onlookers.

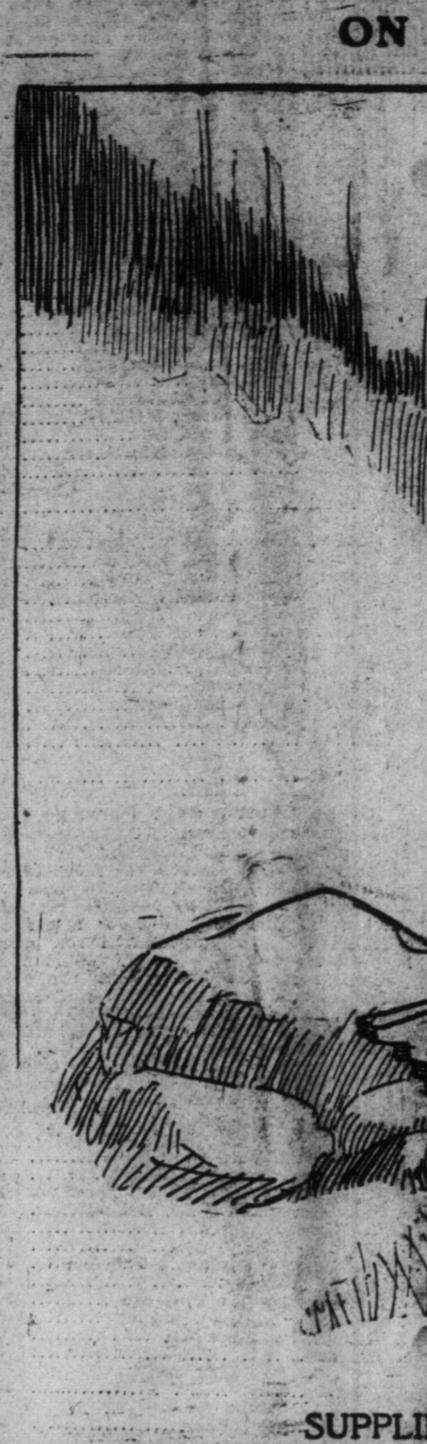
PRISON NOT A CORRECTIVE. Within Two Days of Release Commits Another Violent Crime.

Just two days out of Central Prison, after serving a three months' term for assault, Arthur Reid was arrested again Saturday night, charged with a similar offence. His victim, the trustee of the University of Toronto, Mr. Popham, was getting two stitches put in his eye, the result of being kicked in the face by Reid. Reid was arrested by the friend prevented Baldeen being robbed, the assailant had his hand in his pocket. Reid was arrested by Detective Taylor and Baldeen identified him after leaving the hospital. It was not two blocks away that the offence for which Reid served time was also committed.

A RETROSPECT. May 20, 1851—John of Arc burnt at Rouen.

Excursion to New York. Have you any friends or relations in New York? June would be an excellent month in which to visit them. The great city is then at its best. It affords an ideal place in which to spend a short vacation.

ON THE NORTH SHORE



SUPPLIES THAT ARE BADLY NEEDED.

PART OF OLD BELT LINE SOON TO BE REOPENED

Section to the North and West of Yonge Street is to Be Equipped at Once For Traffic.

All doubts as to the re-opening of the old Belt Line Railway skirting the city via the Don Valley thru North Toronto west via Lambton have been set at rest by the receipt of an order from Montreal to the local divisional superintendent ordering the immediate prosecution of the work.

It is the intention of the Grand Trunk to open up the line from the west, running east to Yonge-street, where for the present the terminus will be at the old Belt Line, a 75-foot rail, and the ballasting and equipment will be of the best.

The definite announcement is hailed with pleasure, especially by the business men in and around North Toronto, who see in the new line a great saving in haulage rates from the waterfront. It is said the road will be electrified instead of being run as a steam railway.

After fifteen years have passed since the last car passed over the old Belt Line, and little remains of the original roadbed except two streaks of rust and the right of way. The bridges along the road have broken or rotted away, while the ties, or what remains of them, are mostly buried in earth. The total mileage from Yonge-street to the western terminus is in the neighborhood of five miles.

PREMIER IN AUTO ACCIDENT. His Machine Bumps into Street Car, Which Suffers Most.

OTTAWA, May 28.—As Sir Wilfrid Laurier was speeding along Rideau-street in his auto on Saturday, just after noon, the chauffeur tried to cross in front of a street car going in the same direction. The cut was too close and the auto hit the fender of the car. Strangely enough, the street car received the most injuries, and the chauffeur had to pull up to assist the motorman and conductor to clear matters up. The premier was shaken a little, but there were no serious results.

SOLICITORS COME TO BLOWS OVER HYDRO CASE

Lively Scene in Court of Arbitration—Guenther Case Settled Amicably.

WELLAND, May 28.—(Special.)—An agreement whereby Fraser Guenther of Thorold Township is to receive \$3300 from the Hydro-Electric Commission was arrived at Saturday morning. This is the sum offered Mr. Guenther before the arbitration began, tho he is to receive the timber cut down in his woods. He has the promise of the commission that the gates will be kept locked and that a strip no wider than four feet will be used across his farm. The commission will pay the costs of the first day's sitting of the arbitration. For the subsequent days each party will pay its own costs.

Judge Wells said—"I am pleased that this case has been settled so amicably. Both parties will now live up to the agreement, which is now being prepared by the court stenographer."

Mr. German—"I am glad it is settled. I should have liked to have got more money tho."

Judge Wells further said—"I do not believe that Mr. Guenther will try to block the power commission. He surely must see that it is being put thru for the good of the country. It is one of the most important undertakings of the age. I do not believe a fair-minded man like Mr. Guenther would block it purposely."

Lawyers Were Angry. The arbitration of William Patterson, Mr. Thorold, and the commission was next taken up. Mr. Lobb let a few hot words slip and the result was a fight between himself and H. L. Collier of St. Catharines, counsel for Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Collier was taunting Mr. Lobb on the many amendments to the power legislation. "I'll give them back to you measure for measure."

Mr. Collier—"Come on outside if you want anything I'll punch your head."

Mr. Lobb—"Oh, go on, you big cat. You cad. I'll get a bruiser over from Toronto to fight you. I would not have anything to do with you."

Mr. Collier—"My challenge holds good."

Judge Wells got busy with the oil.

After the case had been concluded, Mr. Collier jumped up—"I demand an apology from Lobb for his outrageous insults. He called me a cad, a fool and a booby. I wouldn't want to appear in court again with that man. No man would take such insults."

Judge Wells—"Mr. Collier is right. Mr. Lobb didn't act like a gentleman, and he should apologize."

Mr. Lobb absolutely refused to apologize, saying: "Mr. Collier had insulted him first by whimpering insults about the hydro-electric."

CALIFORNIA FINDS JAP LABOR ESSENTIAL

Report of Commission Indicates Necessity of Change in Exclusion Law.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—Some form of unskilled labor such as is now represented by the Japanese, is essential for the continuance and development of the specialized agricultural industries of California. This is the broad conclusion of the report of the state labor commissioner, just submitted to the governor, on the Japanese workmen, which was prepared after over a year of careful field work by a corps of special agents among the farms employing Japanese.

Regarding complaints heard against Japanese in districts in which they are largely employed, the report states they arise from attempts to secure higher wages. It is pointed out, however, that there are few complaints of this character, except in such districts as are dominated by the Japanese.

"Japanese ambition," says the report, "to progress beyond mere servility to the plane of the better class of American workmen, to own a home, to operate industries, to be master and not slave, is of the same quality as that of the Italian, the Swiss, the Portuguese, the Russian, with whom he competes, and is in line with the ambition of that type of American who will not compete with him. The moment that this ambition is exercised, the Japanese ceases to be an ideal laborer."

The report finds that there is a conflict of opinion thruout the fruit growing districts regarding the Japanese. While many growers are opposed to them, another element declares them essential and says the problem will require a modification of the Chinese exclusion law, with the consent of the Japanese and Chinese on equal terms in restricted numbers.

Several freight cars jumped the track at Hornby, near Milton, yesterday at 3 p.m. The cause is thought to have been a broken flange. No one was hurt.

C. P. R. train No. 6, due from Detroit at 9:20 p.m., was delayed an hour. A train was sent from here and the passengers and baggage transferred. The track was cleared by the West Toronto auxiliary at about midnight.

THE SCHOOL BOY AND HIS MOTHER. The feature at Oak Hall on Saturday was the school boy and his mother, a ready-to-wear outfit for the young thing that found in the immense stock what they wanted, with style and endurance added, not to mention the right price. Some mothers outfitted their progeny at the one trip for less than would cost their dad a suit.

BIG FORCE IN ATHLETICS. The Eaton Athletic Association bids fair to do for athletics what the big store has done for merchandising in Canada, viz., standardize it. Amateur athletics have had their bad days in Canada. A new force for betterment is to be seen in the Eaton Athletic Association. Purified amateur athletics makes for good citizenship. This town should turn out for the big meet at the island on June 4.

A BARGAIN IN HOUSES

We offer No. 249 Ossington Avenue for sale at \$2300—a fine eight-roomed, brick house. It must be sold. Let us have your best offer.

LIBERAL ANXIETY AS TO KING'S ATTITUDE

Coveted Guarantees Not Likely to Be Forthcoming in War Against Lords—Accession Oath Becomes a Matter of Interest and Importance.

The immediate duties of the British Parliament when it meets in June, it is understood, will be the consideration of: The civil list. A regency bill. The King's declaration. The budget. The pledge that after Jan. 1, 1911, the receipt of poor relief shall not disqualify for a pension.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The London correspondent of The Tribune cables: Carping Radicals are lamenting the absence of the prime minister on a yachting cruise, by which the government is left without leadership until the reassembling of parliament next month. They assert that a strong hand is needed at the helm, to keep the ship of the rocks, and that there are already signs of a mutinous temper among the coalition groups. This is true, but the prime minister is only mortal, and his health has been impaired by the racking anxieties of the last six months. He needs as long a holiday as possible.

Moreover, the first business before parliament will be more or less perfunctory, since it is required by the opening of the new reign. The civil list and the regency bill are highly controversial, and while the King's declaration regarding the Protestant belief can be deferred until the coronation, there is a general agreement among men of all parties that the oath ought to be modified as soon as possible and what is offensive to Catholics and the Yakuza is being arranged. Can now be done with little resistance in response to the King's wishes may become a matter of bitter controversy if allowed to drag along with coronation year.

The real cause of depression among Liberal members of parliament is the conviction that the situation has changed for the worse since King Edward's death. A well informed Radical has told The Tribune's correspondent: "King George, if approved on the question of guarantees, will refuse to entertain the idea of creating peerages. When Mr. Asquith returns from the continent, he will understand what has happened, and when Mr. Balfour appeals to the country, there will be a great loss of votes. The Liberals will have a decisive majority."

Apprehension of coming defeat has taken the place of Liberal confidence that a general election could not materially alter the relations of the parties. There is now a disposition to allow the government to remain in the saddle for the remainder of the year, but John Radmond's consent must first be obtained to the postponement of the veto.

No Crisis for Awhike. "One thing is fairly certain—there will be no crisis over the veto until the civil list and the regency bills are enacted. A new finance bill is produced. The budget is expected to remove pauper disqualification for old age pensions, and this will require the readjustment of burdens between the treasury and the local government board. Revision of the spirit-rates is also bound up with the finance bill, and the coalition groups are likely to wrangle over it and may drag the government down."

The Unionists, while in a minority, judge general election when time is on their side, are beginning to forecast a dissolution of parliament either in the autumn or in January.

The Sun's London correspondent says: The situation is in the hands of the government and until parliament meets on June 4, the situation is not likely to be divulged. It is practically certain, however, that they will not press forward the veto question immediately.

THE GREAT GAME. The Woodbine at its best is the equal of any course in the world, and it consists was all its best Saturday afternoon; racing, racing, crowds, character of those in attendance. There was fashion, good racing, a crowd participating in the sport. There never was a finer steeplechase to look at, and if the tragedy of sport is desired then the defeat of Mr. Seagram's Bouquet by Chief Ken supplied that element in abundance. The defeat in racing are as much a fillip as it wins, tho it is the older voters who come to see this side of the game; not that anyone wishes to see this or that one beaten, but the knockdown of the high expectations of many is an experience all its own, and comes to make up the interest in the spectacle to many. Racing is one of the things that sway a crowd or part of a crowd as a unit, and it is this crowd thrill that many people like to feel. It is the ones who are beaten that do the phoenix act that keeps the game alive, rather than the success of those who win the prizes, whatever they happen to be.

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS. For every man taking part in a wedding means a new silk. There is a big difference in the style of silks, that is between the American and English designs. The English-made silk is more swagger than the American designs. We might except those of Dunlap of New York, who have had their bad days in Canada. A new force for betterment is to be seen in the Eaton Athletic Association. Purified amateur athletics makes for good citizenship. This town should turn out for the big meet at the island on June 4.