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LIQUORS

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\$3000

Dundas, near Queen, store and seven
rooms, solid brick, furnace, bath, gas,
good front. See this at once.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

PROBS—Fresh to strong southwest and west
winds; cloudy, milder, snow surges.

EMPEROR'S HEAD 3-YEAR-OLD THROVE

Autocratic Head of Chinese
Government Passes Away
Within Few Hours of
Emperor—Disor-
ders Feared.

PEKING, Nov. 15.—Tze Hsi An,
dowager empress of China, the auto-
cratic head of the government, which
she directed without successful inter-
ference since 1861 and without protest
since 1881, died at 2 o'clock this after-
noon.

The announcement of her death was
official, and followed closely upon the
announcement that Kuang Hsu, the
emperor, died yesterday afternoon at
1 o'clock, but it is believed that the
death of the emperor and the dowager
empress occurred considerably before
the time set down in the official state-
ments.

An edict issued at 8 o'clock this
morning placed upon the throne Prince
Pu Yi, the three-year-old son of Prince
Chun, the regent of the empire, in
accordance with a promise given by
the dowager empress soon after the
marriage of Prince Chun in 1903. An
edict issued on Friday made Pu Yi
her presumptive.

Legations Told of It.
The foreign legations were notified
this morning by the foreign board of
the death of the emperor and the
succession of Prince Pu Yi. Troops
have been in readiness for several days
to quell any disorders that might arise
on the death of Kuang Hsu, and the
possibility of uprisings was made
greater because the death of the
dowager empress was known to be
close at hand. Two divisions of troops
have been held in reserve, and these
are now stationed in various quarters
of the city. Twenty gendarmes were
despatched to guard the approaches to
the legations, but up to the present the
duties of the forces have been slight.
It was announced that the legation
guards were ordered out at "the special
call of the legations owing to the
emperor's death."

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered
the viceroys and governors to take
precautions for the continuation of the
administration of the provinces here-
after, and he has ordered a hundred
days of mourning. The court will go
into mourning for three years.

Peking already has been greatly trans-
formed; all red objects have been re-
moved and blue have been substituted.
The people learned this evening of the
death of the dowager empress, and al-
though the Chinese are in no wise emo-
tional, they were profoundly shocked
by the passing of their powerful
ruler. The foreigners in the city are
watching the strange ceremonies with
great interest. At the palace elaborate
rites are being observed, and a flood
of edicts has been sent forth.

Deathbed observations of three hun-
dred years ago marked the passing of
the emperor and dowager empress.
They died alone and unattended, al-
though surrounded by circles of abject
spectators, who remained silent and
motionless, because on account of the sacred
persons of their majesties, they could
not be approached. The emperor died
as he lived without ministerial aid,
whatever kind of scientific aid. He
had refused to permit the services of
foreign physicians for months, and al-
though it was stated that he had gone
back to the old form of medical treat-
ment, it is believed that latterly he re-
ceived no treatment at all.

The government has given out that
in a lucid interval last Friday the
dowager empress received Prince
Ching, who is a Manchurian and a mem-
ber of the royal family, and approved
of the edicts declaring Prince Pu Yi
her presumptive, and Prince Chun re-
gent of the empire. At the beginning
of the boxer outbreaks Prince Ching
was lord chamberlain of the court and
commander of the Peking field force.
It was on Prince Ching that the for-
eign officials hung hopes of the safety
of the emperors. He has held many offi-
cial positions and was high in imperi-
al favor.

That the dowager empress took this
step is discredited, but she is believed
to have successfully established the
Chun regime, which is the Manchurian
game, without obstacle, and the opin-
ion is held here that this solution of
the difficulty which has necessarily
confronted the government, is the best
possible.

Until word of the dowager's death
is spread broadcast, no general disor-
ders are apprehended. China is
quieter now than at any time since
1900. Local disorders in the south are
possible on any pretext, but the north
is more inclined to peace. There are
few signs of antagonism to fore-
igners, and no manner of manner
doubt that Prince Chun will be able to
meet the situation, for he is recog-
nized as thoroughly progressive, and he is
the most acceptable man that could be
chosen to those most disposed to cause
trouble, the reformers. Antagonism
on the part of the Conservatives and
even an insurrectionary movement, is
conceivable, because the death of the
powerful woman, who dominated all,
and the weakling emperor, sweeps
away the old palace corporatists.

CANADIAN-GERMAN LINE.

Buelow's Cleverness Has Again Scored,
Says London Gossip.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Re-
ferred to the proposed German steamship
lines to Canada, it is generally thought
Buelow's cleverness has again scored.
It is undoubted that the Canadian
Pacific intended putting its own ves-
sels on the route, until threatened by
continental competition.

There are rumors of a joint Cunard
and Grand Trunk Railway service
when the latter's system is completed.
Meantime it is possible a temporary
arrangement may be made.

Suffragettes Gain French Deputies' Aid To Amend the Code

Clause Requiring Wife to Obey
Husband Likely to Be
Stricken Out.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The suffragette
movement in France, tho less stormy
than in England, is gaining ground.
A group of deputies, acting for the
suffragettes, have decided to demand
of the chamber, the annulment of ar-
ticle 213 of the civil code, which pro-
vides that a husband must protect his
wife and that a wife must obey her
husband. A bill to be presented by
Deputy Justin Godard asks that only
the clause requiring a wife to obey be
annulled, but other projects de-
mand the abolition of the entire ar-
ticle and the substitution of the following:
"Husband and wife should lend each
other mutual fidelity, succor and as-
sistance."

Which ever is adopted, the abrogation
of the law requiring women to
obey their husbands, is a step toward
of feminine emancipation in France.
Some deputies have suggested that
the word "love" be substituted for
"obey" in article 213, but this suf-
fragettes and their advisers refused to
accept.

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KAISER'S MAPS REAL HELP TO END WAR

What British Government
Lacked, Germany Had
Stowed Away, Show-
ing Way Out for
Buller's Army.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Altho English
newspapers have indulged in a good
deal of unfriendly comment apropos of
the assertion of the Kaiser in the much
discussed London Daily Telegraph in-
terview, that at the moment when the
British army was sustaining one dis-
aster after another in the Boer war
he had sent a private letter of warm
sympathy to his grandmother, Queen
Victoria, along with a confidential
memorandum of his views as to how
the defeats might be retrieved, yet it
is a little known fact that the En-
glish owe him a considerable debt of
gratitude for a certain bit of very real
assistance which he furnished to them
just at that time.

When General Sir Redvers Buller,
in January, 1900, occupied Potgieters
Drift, on the Tugela, on his way to
Spion Kop, the retreat was made by
virtually every English newspaper
that the former spot was not marked
on any available map.

It is perfectly true that the English
army did not have any maps of this
sort, and was as deficient in this re-
spect as the unfortunate French sol-
diers and troops in 1870, when they
found that, whereas they knew nothing
of the topography of their own
country, the Germans possessed the
most complete acquaintance of the
country. Altho no large scale map was pos-
sessed by the English, or anything ap-
proaching thereto, yet the German
war department owned one of the fruit
of careful surveying, exploring and
investigation of Natal by German
staff officers, a map in seventy sheets.
This, at the instance of the Kaiser,
and by his directions, was loaned to
the British government by the Ber-
lin War Department and sent out to
South Africa for the use of the com-
manding generals during the re-
mainder of the campaign. How handi-
capped the British commanders had
been until that time was shown by the
fact that the only map upon which
they had to depend was that carried
by a well-known English war-corres-
pondent, from whom they borrowed it.

It is a pity, for the sake of the
friendly relations between Great
Britain and Germany, which are so im-
portant to the peace and prosperity
of the world, that the English secre-
tary of state for war, Mr. Haldane,
when he denied in the house of com-
mons that the only large scale map of
South Africa was that carried by the
German war department, should have
mentioned the fact that the English
army had been so greatly benefited by
the loan of the German map.

VISCOUNT KILLS GUIDE.

Fatal Accident to William Prettie
Near Kenora.

KENORA, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—An
unfortunate shooting accident, with
fatal result, occurred on Friday, the
victim being William Prettie, aged 32,
a hunter and trapper of this district.
Hon. Jeffrey Vereker, his nephew,
Viscount Gort, with William Prettie
and George Gilbert, guides, left on
Thursday to go moose hunting. He was
following the trail, Viscount Gort slip-
ped on a large stone and fell, the rifle
going off, the bullet entering Prettie's
head and going right thru. He was
brought to the Jubilee Hospital here,
but died yesterday.

Viscount Gort is the eldest son of
Lord Gort and came to Canada to visit
his uncle a few weeks ago and to hunt
large game.

RAILS FOR INDIA.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The
steamship Lufthafen sailed yesterday
for India with 4500 tons of rails for
the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. for the
Punjab Railway.

Bishop of Stepey Appointed.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(C.A.P.)—The
Bishop of Stepey has been appointed
Archbishop of York.



POLICEMAN ASQUITH: Now, then, missus, this won't do. You musn't hobstruct the King's 'ighway, y' know.

EIGHT KILLED TEN WOUNDED

Desperate Fight Between Sher-
iff's Posse and Negro Des-
perado in Okla-
homa.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 15.—Eight
persons were killed and ten others were
wounded to-day in a fight between
James Decker, a negro desperado,
and officers.

The dead are: Edgar Robinson, sher-
iff of Okmulgee County; Henry Kl-
ber, assistant chief of police of Okmul-
gee; two negroes named Chapman
(brothers); J. Decker, a negro, and
three unidentified negroes.

The disturbance began at the St.
Louis & San Francisco Railroad sta-
tion, where Decker engaged in a fight
with Grayson, an Indian boy, and beat
him senseless with a rock. Friends of
Grayson called the police. When Police-
man Klatter went to the station, Decker
fled to his house. Sheriff Robinson
approached the Decker house, Decker
opened fire with a rifle, firing as
rapidly as he could load his weapon.
The sheriff fell first, instantly killed.
Then five of the negro deputies were
slain.

Decker's house was soon surround-
ed by a frenzied mob of armed men.
Fire was set to a house just north of
Decker's.

Volleys of bullets were poured into
Decker's house and he was shot
down. He was seen to roll over on
the floor, strike a match and set fire
to his own house, which was soon a
roaring furnace, in which his body
was destroyed. Decker evidently had
a large quantity of ammunition stored
in his house, for many cartridges ex-
ploded while the house was burning.
Governor Haskell at Guthrie ordered
the militia company at Muskogee to
proceed to Okmulgee, and a special
train was made ready to carry the
troops. The governor remained at his
office to keep in touch with the situa-
tion.

News of the preparation to send
militia had a good effect on the dis-
orderly element of both races and to-
night the crowd dispersed. Further
trouble is not expected. When it be-
came known that no other negro de-
serted Decker against the officers the
talk of reprisals subsided.

FOR LICENSE REDUCTION.

Committee Proposes to Raise \$10,000
for Campaign.

The citizens' committee on license re-
duction has resolved to raise \$10,000 for
the expenses of the campaign.
J. N. McKendry was elected perma-
nent chairman of the committee at a
meeting held on Friday night. W. E.
Raney is secretary. W. J. C. McCrae is
assistant, and E. C. Steele, treasurer.
Meetings for organization purposes
will be held in four of the six wards of
the city this week.

Canadian Camp Gorges on Lion

Man-Eating Brute Had Fine
Flavor But Meat Was
Tough.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A man-eat-
ing lion from Tsavo (at least so the menu
said) was the centrepiece of the din-
ner on Friday night of the Canadian
Camp. Everything played up to the
lion and back again. Those who ate
the man-eater declared the flavor was
fine, but the meat tough. There were
several opinions expressed that the
beast had been too great an athlete in
his day, and that a less muscular ap-
pearance would have been more ap-
propriate. One says that the lion
travel with a first-class circus, would
be preferable. There were also lily
bulbs, and potatoes from Moose Camp.
It was the sixth dinner of the camp,
and was held at the Hotel Astor. At
the guests' table were Wm. Carleton,
Prof. H. C. Bumpus, Dr. Geo. L. For-
ster, John Achorn, Gilbert Evans, Dr.
Edmond Worcester, D. W. Huntington,
W. I. Carroll and L. F. Brown.

Football Fatalities

The Chicago Record-Herald gives
the following record of deaths and
injuries on the football field:
—1908—

Total deaths	10
Total injured	272
College players killed	3
High school players killed	2
Athletic members killed	5
College players injured	153
High school players injured	73
Athletic members injured	46
Principal Injuries	
Broken collar bones	40
Broken legs	30
Broken arms	16
Broken jaws	6
Broken noses	20
Broken ribs (individuals)	15
Concussion of the brain	12
Torn ligaments, sprains, etc.	71
Dislocated shoulders	22
Lockjaw	1
Insanity	1
Miscellaneous — teeth knocked out, scalp wounds, cuts, etc.	23

—Eight-Year Record—

Year.	Deaths.	Injured.
1901	7	74
1902	15	106
1903	14	63
1904	14	296
1905	24	200
1906	14	160
1907	15	166
1908	10	272

The average injured daily since the
beginning of the season, which opened
earlier than usual this year, was five.
Many players were maimed or scarred
for life.

HAAS SUICIDES IN FRISCO CELL

Assault of Graft Prosecutor
Blows His Own Brains Out
With Revolver Con-
cealed in Shoe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Maurice
Haas, who on Friday attempted to
assassinate Francis J. Heney, commis-
sioner of the State Prison, committed
suicide last night by shooting him-
self in the head with a pistol he had
concealed in his shoe.

Haas wore garters with elastic sides,
which made this possible. After he
shot Heney, Haas was searched twice.
He went to bed last night with his
shoes on and again last night, and
when asked why he did this he said
he would rather sleep with them on.
The opinion was expressed that the
pistol was passed to Haas after he
was taken into custody.

Haas' wife called at the jail yester-
day to see him, and two stories are
told as to where the interview took
place. One says that Haas called on
his wife thru his cell door, and the
other that they were allowed to go into
another room. The conflicting stories
have not been reconciled. A
rigid investigation is being made by
the authorities.

A monster mass meeting was held
last night, in which a great multitude
of citizens participated.
The meeting was presided over by
Mayor Taylor, and speeches were
made by a number of leading citizens,
counseling moderation and the ob-
servance of legal methods, and asked
that full support be given the prose-
cution in its conduct of the graft
cases.

Calmed by the assurance that As-
sistant District Attorney Francis J.
Heney, who was shot by Haas while
in the performance of his duty, is to
recover from his wound, unless some
unforeseen condition develops, public
opinion was turned to-day toward the
formulation of concrete expression of
a determination to continue with the
trial of those indicted on charges of
municipal corruption in the prosecu-
tion of which Mr. Heney has been
the dominant character. Several lead-
ing attorneys of the city have volun-
teered to take up Mr. Heney's work
as a matter of public duty and carry
it to a conclusion.

The trial of Abraham Ruef, which
was interrupted by Friday's dramatic
shooting, will be resumed Monday.
At conferences to-day between Judge
Lawlor, Chief of Police Bigley and
Sheriff Haggerty, preliminary steps
were taken to secure the court from
further disorder or violence, and to
safeguard the rights of the defendant,
Ruef.

The vicinity of the court room will
be patrolled and a large force of po-
lice will be held in reserve.
Mr. Heney and his family were the
recipients of many messages of sym-
pathy and cheer during the day. The
messages came from all sections of the
United States, and some from Europe.
One telegram that brought a smile
from the pain-drawn face of the prose-
cutor was a message from President
Roosevelt to Mrs. Heney.

FOR RENT

King East, between Victoria and To-
ronto Streets, bright front office on
first floor, 30 x 13 and 20 x 10, steam
heating, gas and electric light, splen-
did location for broker, lawyer, gen-
eral office.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS 51 28TH YEAR

TAG DAY NETS \$9000 FOR GYM FOR WOMEN

Receipts From One-day Cam-
paign Somewhat Disap-
pointing to Y.W.C.G.,
and Another Collec-
tion to Be Taken.

Tag returns	\$ 9,000
Amount required	25,000
Expected	12,000
Taggers	500
Largest collection	\$ 100
Average collection	19
Largest individual contribution	50
Bad money	37
Expenses	300
Arrests for theft of tags	2

Keep your tag! It may come in handy
next Saturday, and if it don't it will
be worth something as a memento of
the young lady who opened your heart.
Upon advice from more than a dozen
different influential sources, the ladies
of the Y. W. C. Guild are considering
a proposal of turning next Saturday
forenoon into a tag day.
Nine thousand dollars will be the
limit of the tag-day collection, while
early in the evening, with the money
fairly rolling in, it was estimated that
upwards of \$25,000 would be gathered.
This was based upon the assumption
that each girl would average \$25, and
that there were 1000 girls in the field.
The "big" boxes were coming in from
in at various times during the day,
and they were coming in fast.

As a matter of fact, the average was
less than \$15, and there were only about
500 girls who wore tags.

The largest amount collected in a
single box was about \$100, altho one
young lady, who endeavored to keep
true to her receipt, claimed she secured
about \$300. There was no way,
however, of verifying this, as she had
taken out three boxes and turned them
in at various times during the day.
Two or three collar buttons and several
mutilated Yankee nickels crept
into the collection.

There was also about \$37 worth of
bad Canadian coins received, which
the bank has promised to redeem.

The largest individual contribution
was \$50 cheque. There were three
cheques for \$25, and a number of \$10
notes.

With a wagonload of money on their
hands, the women were in a quandary
at midnight. They had arranged with
the College and Y. W. C. G. to receive
the money between 11.30 and