

\$50, ROSEDALE

Level lot, north side of street; 65x150
Cet. good surroundings.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
Realty Brokers, 20 Victoria St.

TUESDAY,
APRIL 20.

PROBS.— Fresh to strong easterly winds, fair,
followed by rain.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 21 1909— TWELVE PAGES

\$4500, KING AND DUFFERIN
Quality, expression; detached
ed nine-roomed brick house; large
frame stable; lot 60x200; only \$500 cash
down.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
Realty Brokers, 20 Victoria St.

1909 51 29TH YEAR

INVADED ARMY SURRENDER AS A COERCION

Sounds of Revelry by Night in Constantinople — Sultan Will Stay, Re- signed to His Fate.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20.—Sultan Abdul Hamid is waiting in his palace for whatever may befall. He has not taken to flight, and his grand vizier, Tewfik Pasha, has announced that, without fear, the Sultan will remain with his family and accept respectfully the fate which has been prepared for him and his country.

Constantinople to-night is gay and animated. All the cafes are brilliant and crowded. Political talk is going on at every table in the most open fashion. Strange and wild stories are being told, with every indication of being believed, principally about the Sultan, terror of whose spies being raised, all tongues are unloosed. At one of these tables it was related that the Sultan was half unconscious and had been moaning for hours through the day. Another tale was that he had implored first and then another of his palace favorites to devise means to save him. A newcomer joined the table, with a circumstantial narrative that the ambassadors had waited on the Sultan with the demand that he abdicate. The Sultan had replied that he would not abdicate except by dying, scimitar in hand, with Constantinople in ruins and flames.

Extra newspapers in Turkish, Greek, French and German, are appearing in the various quarters every hour. They are hawked freely. Many of these are merely handbills sent out by irresponsible persons, but all seemingly find ready market, and are read eagerly.

Resignation Withdrawn.

Tewfik Pasha and the minister of war, Edhem Pasha, who sent in their resignations to the sultan late last night, decided to withdraw them to-day and the grand vizier is spending most of the time with his majesty. Tewfik Pasha still is in command of the garrison, but preparations have been made to offer no resistance to the advance of the Salonika troops.

The constitutional lines now envelop the city, but the commander-in-chief, Gen. Hussein Pasha, is not likely that the invading army will enter the city to-morrow night or the following day. It is understood that the Salonikas have submitted to the government a list of persons whose punishment is demanded for complicity in the recent mutiny. This list includes deputies, journalists, and theologians. But apparently there is the utmost good feeling between the invaders and the residents of the city, many of whom to-day visited the camps and a hot mess on the ground received hospitably by the soldiers.

Two Proclamations.

Two proclamations, signed by the commanding general of the army of investment and addressed respectively to the citizens of Constantinople and the war office for distribution to the garrison, were issued. The first denounced as a criminal under monstrous demands that the Sherif supersede the constitution by bands of executioners, vile, conceited, and deluded the soldiers and populace so that parliament was stained with blood, the nation plunged into anarchy, and a hot mess on the ground received hospitably by the soldiers.

After explaining that the army of investment had come to remove the stain, the proclamation formulates two demands:

First, full reinstatement of the officers of the army and navy, and that the soldiers take an oath in the presence of the Sheikh Ul Islam in poll-tickets, second, that the garrison undertake not to interfere with the measures for the punishment of the traitors, and that the spies and others who provoked the disorders be denounced. Finally, if both demands are accepted by the land and sea forces, and they show real obedience, nothing will befall the garrison.

Garrison Deserting.

The Constantinople garrison is deserting to the side of the constitutionalists. One party took along a battery of machine guns, with horses and full ammunition wagons, to serve those attempting to join the constitutionalists without arms were accepted.

The principal suburban railway ser-

Notice to Agents and Newsdealers

Orders for extra copies of The World, on account of the re-issuing of the Kinrade inquiry, should reach the circulation department under no circumstances later than Thursday evening. Agents are requested to state clearly how many extra copies they will require for Friday morning.



HOW THE ICE IS MASSED UP IN THE RIVER AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Waters Slowly Creeping Upon Town of Niagara May Force New Channel

River is 27 Feet Above the Normal and Last Night Several Buildings Were Surrounded— Bridge at Lewiston in Imminent Danger.

Collector Merritt of Niagara Falls, N. Y., sent the following telegram to the secretary of war yesterday:

"Ice jam in lower river threatens to do enormous damage in next 24 hours. All dockage and property threatened with destruction and even flooding of thousand of acres of farm lands just below Lewiston imminent. United States engineer thinks jam should be relieved by tugs attacking at Youngtown. United States engineering force at Buffalo says powerless to act without authorization from department. Application made to me to apply for assistance from navigation companies and property owners along river. Hope you will engineer at Buffalo to send some tugs immediately to Youngtown with dynamite and appliances to get pack started there, as that will relieve the situation."

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, April 20.

(Special).—The situation here at ten o'clock to-night is alarming. The entire area around the docks is under water, which is 27 feet above normal. Another four inches rise and it will commence to run across the sidewalks which lead from the docks to the upper town, and to seek an outlet down by Elliott's boarding house. If the same rate of rise of the waters

keeps on till morning there will be a torrent 200 feet wide following the same channel. If it perseveres till noon to-morrow, the river's waters will be practically diverted and the Niagara will be cutting for itself a new outlet over the ruins of the lower end of the town.

At the moment of writing the municipal power house is isolated and the Cross, Hilborn and Abbott houses are surrounded. The big factory of the Canadian canners is engulfed on three sides and the waters are at the doors of the American and Lakeview hotels. There are 16 dwelling houses in this district, that of J. J. Wright, manager of the Toronto Electric Light Co., included. Other buildings are the coal sheds of Major W. H. J. Evans and of George W. Miles, the engine works building, the town electric light and pumping station, McClelland's ice station, the American Hotel, the Lakeview Hotel, the Canadian Canners' factory, the M. G. R. roundhouse, pump tank and turntable, the fog signal station, all the fishing boat houses and the old steel works building. Besides these the Niagara Navigation wharf and warehouse and the M. C. R. station and tracks are menaced.

Tide is Turning.

"I feel now, sir, that we are at the point when the tide is turning. Already we think we can see signs of betterment which is to come, with the conditions we have in the country, with an energetic people, with vast resources and with a prosperous incoming population. When we think of prospects of the west and see all around us the signs of energy, we feel, sir, that we can look forward hopefully from this time to a revival of business and a continuance of that progress and prosperity which for so

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FIELDING FIGURES OUT SURPLUS BUT CALLS FOR RIGID ECONOMY

No Changes Announced in The Tariff, But Beet Sugar Manufacturers Are Favor- ed For Three Years More —To Probe West Indian Combine.

WHILE DEBT IS GREATER MORE CARRY THE BURDEN

OTTAWA, April 20.—(Special).—Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget statement this afternoon contained no announcement of fiscal changes.

The government has decided to continue for three years the concession to beet sugar manufacturers, by allowing them to import two tons of foreign raw sugar to every ton of Canadian beet sugar manufactured on the preferential tariff basis, and for two years the proportion of one to one. It had been represented that the application of the preference had resulted in the creation of a combine in the West Indies and they had been asked to extend the concession to other sugar refiners, in the proportion of one-fifth of the amount of sugar they produced. This country, said Mr. Fielding, will take part in a conference regarding the development of trade with the West Indies, and the existence of the combine will then be discussed, and if found not to exist the concession will be withdrawn.

The finance minister's conclusion was an expression of belief that the tide is turning. "For the long period of thirteen years," he said, "it has been my good fortune to present to the parliament of Canada the annual statement of our financial affairs. In almost every one of these speeches I have been able to present a story of expansion of trade, of growing revenue, of satisfactory business, of increased population and of all the things that make for the progress and prosperity of our country."

During the past year the conditions have been somewhat less favorable. The monetary stringency, almost world wide in its character, which began in the autumn of 1907, created much disturbance of the trade and commerce of all countries. Our neighbors to the south suffered perhaps more than any others. A panic in that country created paralysis of industry, a paralysis of business. It was not to be expected that under such conditions we in Canada could entirely escape, and yet as we look back, we have reason to feel proud of the manner in which Canada passed thru that crisis.

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Jam Slowly Moving.

The ice jam has been moving all day, but so slowly that the movement was almost imperceptible, about a foot every six minutes. The east wind was heavy enough to break up the blockade at the river mouth, but has rather cooled to keep the water high. What water is getting thru is following a

Continued on Page 7.

MR. FIELDING'S BUDGET SPEECH

CLAIMS a surplus of nearly \$1,500,000.

SAYS that while the debt has increased by \$46,000,000, there are more people to bear the burden.

BELIEVES that the revenue for the next fiscal year will exceed the past year total of \$85,500,000.

DECLARES that the public debt has increased only by \$65,000,000 under Laurier, and

that per capita debt has decreased from \$50 to \$45.

ADMITS that we must either increase taxes or materially reduce expenditure.

ANNOUNCES that the government will economize to the extent of \$22,000,000 and that only urgent and necessary public works will be undertaken.

ENCOURAGES with a rosier view of better trade, increasing population, and easier money.

Foster Flays Fielding As Financial Spendthrift

Minister, He Says, Now Faces the Monsters He Has Con- jured Up, and Which Threaten to Destroy Him— Enumerates High Loans Which Must Be Raised.

Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget didn't look quite so satisfactory after Hon. G. E. Foster, erstwhile finance minister, replied. The speech of his "ancient friend" had a remarkably soporific effect. He (Foster) had not quite been able to arouse himself from it. A good deal had been left out. His declaration of a surplus of one and one-half millions evoked a cheer but not a hearty one. His "inverted system" of accounting had enabled him to figure out a surplus of a million and a half, whereas if he had taken everything into account he would have shown a deficit of three-quarters of a million dollars.

His trade was good, it was because of the wisdom of the government policy, but when had it was the fault of the world-wide depression. The financial storm was bursting, and yet as we look back, we have reason to feel proud of the manner in which Canada passed thru that crisis.

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What Canada Must Borrow.

This Year—Ten millions for the G.T.P., 30 millions for the eastern section N. T. Railway.
1910—Nine millions maturing and 30 millions for the G. T. P. and Hudson Bay Railway.
1911—Eight millions maturing and 30 millions for G.T.P. and Hudson Bay Railway.
1912—Thirty-one millions maturing and 30 millions for G.T.P. and Hudson Bay Railway.
1913—Twenty to 30 millions more.

AN 8-STORY BUILDING AT YONGE AND RICHMOND

Ambrose Kent and Sons Plan the Erection of Fine Structure at Southwest Corner.

Ambrose Kent & Sons have obtained a 21 years' lease on the Cawthra Estate, Yonge and Richmond streets, including the present holding, the corner occupied by the Whaley, Royce Company, upon which they will build an eight-story brick and stone fireproof building.

The present lease on both parcels expires in November, and as the noted jewelry firm have long hampered for space, they seized the opportunity of securing the first lease.

The Jan. 1 move up Yonge-street above Shuter to the store now occupied by Morrish, the grocer, who goes to Church-street.

With their new acquisition, Ambrose Kent & Sons will have a property 40 x 112 feet. They will utilize the ground floor for store and show room purposes, and will employ one floor as an enlargement of their manufactory. The remainder of the new structure will be sublet as offices.

A TRIBUTE TO SAM HUNTER.

My Dear World.—The cartoon in The World this morning is really exquisite. The humor of it is irrepressible. The half-credulous wink in "the minister's" eye is fine. There is only one man in Canada who can do cartoons of this order. You have him. Congratulations!

The Globe, April 20, 1909.

In Springtime Times.
These nobby little hats of soft green felt are considered ultra-stylish by well costumed men. But there is a difference in the felt used in most of them. Dineen has an absolutely superior line that cannot be compared with any others now on sale in Toronto. Prices \$2 and \$2.50.

ONTARIO READERS AT BARGAIN PRICES

T. Eaton Co. Secure Contract For Issuing New Text Books at a Cost of 49 Cents Per Set of Five Cents.

A brief statement made yesterday by Sir James P. Whitney prime minister of Ontario, that "the lowest tender for printing and publishing the new Ontario school readers was put in by the T. Eaton Co. Limited, to whom the contract has been awarded," follows the government's persistent efforts to break the "school book ring," and place the cost of text books on a reasonable basis.

The retail price named in the tender is 49 cents for the set of five books. From this there is a discount of 20 per cent, which is available to anyone paying cash, making the net price of the books 39.15 cents. The cost of the old readers, when the Whitney government assumed office in 1905, was \$1.15. That contract expired in December, 1906. A short contract for a year and a half was then awarded to the lowest tenderer, at 49 cents for the set. But this was for old books, and the prices secured were ridiculed as bargain rates for old stock and unobtainable later.

The preparation of the new series was then begun, with the result as follows: Price of old readers in 1906—Primer 10 cents, part II, 15 cents, second reader 20 cents, third reader 25 cents, fourth reader 40 cents. Reduced prices, 1905—Primer 5 cents, part II, 7 cents, second reader 9 cents, third reader 13 cents, fourth reader 15 cents. New readers—Primer 4 cents, part II, 9 cents, second reader 9 cents, third reader 14 cents, fourth reader 16 cents. With the 20 per cent discount for cash, the net price of the new readers will be—Primer 3 1/2 cents, part II, 4 1/2 cents, second reader 7 1/2 cents, third reader 11 1/2 cents, fourth reader 12 1/2 cents, making the net cost 39 cents.

Saving to the People.

The actual saving in cash to the people of the province on the new series will be half a million dollars for the first year, and \$125,000 a year thereafter for the remaining years of the contract. The contract will be valid for ten years.

Here, too, is a triumphant vindication to the premier's words, made in the face of sneers and scoffs, at the former sales will be half a million dollars for the first year, and \$125,000 a year thereafter for the remaining years of the contract. The contract will be valid for ten years.

The new contract supplies handsome modern schoolbooks at prices without parallel in Canada. The result is due mainly to two causes: (1) The policy of the government in ensuring high quality and standard work by making and owning the plates; (2) in throwing the printing and publishing open to competition.

The prices obtained by Ontario, as compared with those under the present contract made by Saskatchewan and Alberta, are as follows:

	Ontario.	Sask. and Alta.
Primer	4	3 1/2
Part II	9	4 1/2
2nd Reader	9	7 1/2
3rd Reader	14	11 1/2
4th Reader	16	12 1/2
Total for set	49 39 1/2	\$1.75 1.02 1/2

An Official Statement.

A statement issued by the government says: "The prices secured in 1907 were derided as bargain rates for old stock. Similar rates, for the new books, it was declared, could not be got again. The Globe ridiculed the result as a 'fake reduction.' The Canadian Courier, in an article, attributed to J. A. Cooper (a member of the cabinet), said: 'This reduction in price lasts only one and a half years. What will happen then is a matter of conjecture. The probability is that if a new set of readers is prepared, and the binding brought up to date, the price will go back to the old figure, if not higher.'"

The majority of these arguments is now exposed. Those who used them for political purposes are left in an unenviable position. The new readers are to be printed on superior paper, attractively illustrated, handsomely bound in the newest and most durable fashion.

FROM INSIDE THE FENCE



W. Pugsley: "Yah! Who's afraid?"

Continued on Page 8.