

FOR SALE—\$9000
Five houses, near Massey-Harris Co.
\$2000 cash down. Rented at \$900 per
year.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East.

PROBS: Strong W. to N. W. winds; rain
clearing at night.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SOLDIERS' FUNERAL

Victims of Monday's
Train Wreck Were
Given Full Military
Honors—Thousands of
Citizens and Militia
Were at Armories, on
the Streets, and at the
Grave Side.

With all the pomp and circumstance
of the greatest military funeral To-
ronto has ever seen, the bodies of Pri-
vates Bannatyne and Murdoch of A
Company of the 48th Highlanders, were
escorted from the armories to their
last resting place in the regimental
plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The
impressive splendor of the ceremonial
at the armories and the graveside was
humanized by pathetic incident and
even the grace of smiles at oddly in-
congruous inadvantages was not
lacking to lighten the otherwise oppres-
sive gloom of the occasion.

More than 1700 men from the local
corps, with additions of contingents
from Hamilton, Brantford and St. Ca-
tharines sent to do honor to the dead
soldiers, attended at the service at the
armories, and followed thru the long
miles of the cemetery to the graveside.
The bodies of the two soldiers were
transported to the cemetery in a
casket which was carried by the
regimental band.

Thousands upon thousands thronged
the route of the march, and many
made the long journey to the cemetery
and formed a packed mass of humanity
about the roped off space at the flower-
planted open graves.

Long before even the soldiers, who
were paraded in the streets, had come
upon the scene, a strong squad of po-
lice were required to keep back the
crowds who flocked to the armories,
shortly before 2 o'clock the soldiers
of the various corps were formed up
about an open space in the centre of
the main section of the armories. To
the right and against the south wall
were the Royal Grenadiers, 200 strong,
under Col. Gooderham. Then directly
opposite the flower-banked stands
upon which reposed the caskets con-
taining the bodies of their comrades,
were 500 of the 48th, with A Company,
and a company of the 10th Battalion
attached, standing in front. Among
those who stood the brunt of the ac-
cidents were many with bandaged heads
or limbs.

Directly opposite the coffins and
facing the chaplain, who stood upon a
draped platform at the south wall,
were the staff and regimental officers,
with Gen. Cotton, Gen. Otter, Col. Sir
Henry Pellatt and others.

To the west and along the north
wall were the Mississauga Horse. Then
came the Governor General's Body
Guards, the 1st Highlanders of Hamil-
ton, and other visiting corps, and
against the south wall, the Queen's
Own Rifles.

The caskets were carried in upon
the shoulders of six stalwart and kilted
soldiers, while the thin sprinkling
of spectators who had gained access
to the galleries craned their necks to
see, as the faces of the dead were un-
covered as they lay in the flag-draped
caskets.

"Nearer, My God, To Thee."
Following a dirge upon the pipes,
which skirted the south wall, the
great spaces of the building, came the
swelling strains of "Nearer, My
God, To Thee."

Rev. T. Crawford, Brown, chaplain
of the 48th opened the simple burial
service. Only a few of his words drift-
ed up into the galleries or were heard
indeed at any distance from the speak-
er. These were affecting. "All flesh
is grass," droned the voice of the
preacher and women sobbed, while
men in the standing ranks wiped their
eyes. Outside the closed and guarded
doors, thru which came little sound,
the waiting thousands stood. The fir-
ing squad and pall-bearers stood gaz-
ing upon the faces of the dead within.
A child fretted up in the galleries and
those about fidgeted in their efforts to
hear.

Many Wept.
Then the Highlanders' band opened
into the solemn strains of "Abide With
Me," and one among the group of offi-
cers in a Highland uniform went
openly. The solemn words of the
benediction, which of all the service
were heard clear and complete to the

she came out of the barn she saw
flames issuing from the kitchen. She
rushed in, despite the smoke and
flames, in a desperate attempt to get
her child, but her efforts were un-
availing and in the attempt her cloth-
ing was fired, with the result that she
was severely burned about the face,
arms and body. The house was burn-
ed down and the baby completely in-
cinerated. Mrs. Tebbitt's recovery is
doubtful.

Mrs. Charles Tebbitt of Berkeley Sought to Rescue Child
From Burning Farmhouse and is in Critical Con-
dition—Little One's Body Was Incinerated.

OWEN SOUND, Oct. 31.—(Special).
—Mrs. Charles Tebbitt of Berkeley, near
Chatsworth, was terribly burned in
an attempt to save her child from a
burning house. She was removed to
the hospital here at once and since
yesterday has lain in a precarious
condition, suffering great pain.

LIGHT COACHES WERE HEAVILY LOADED

Weight of Troop Train and
Light Construction of Cars
Was Cause of Emergency
Brakes Refusing to Work
on Thanksgiving Day Troop
Train According to Evidence

From evidence of the crew of the
ill-fated troop special in which two
Highlanders lost their lives and two
score were injured at Streetsville on
the night of Thanksgiving, which was
given at the continued inquest last
night, it appeared that the weight of
the train, due to the number of heavy
troop cars and the light construc-
tion of those cars, was the cause
of the refusal of the brakes to bring
the train to a stop at the switch into
which its hounds have turned and of
the telescoping of the flimsy engine
and the train.

Conductor William Bell swore that
the train was composed of an engine,
a tender, a fruit express or baggage
car, eleven troop cars, two regula-
tion passenger coaches and a caboose.
In these were crowded 632 soldiers.
The baggage coach was not of the
regular kind, but a lighter fruit ex-
press car without the heavy buffers of
the ordinary baggage cars. The col-
onist cars, of which which the tele-
scoped first coach was one, was much
lighter and trailer in construction than
the regulation first-class baggage
cars. The Detroit flyer was regulation
passenger coaches and had been unharmed
by the accident.

The evidence of Fireman George
Spencer showed that the engineer had
done all in his power to bring his train
to a stop. He applied his air brakes
but had not had time to pump up suf-
ficient air pressure to activate before so
heavy a train in time to avert the ac-
cident.

The evidence of this witness reaf-
firmed the story of the wreck that two
soldiers had ridden in the cab of the
engine and that there were three
other soldiers on the train.

Mr. Thurston, acting for the crown,
said that the scene of the accident
would be ready for the next
sitting of the inquest.

Conductor William Bell of London,
who had been on duty on the train
from Milton with orders to meet 800
troops at Streetsville, and that it was an
understanded fact that the train should
take the siding, but that it overtook
the siding, resulting in the collision. A
map of the location of the tracks at
the point the accident took place was
shown and Conductor Bell pointed out
to the jury the manner in which the
two trains came to collide.

The conductor stated that he was
riding in the caboose when the col-
lision occurred. He ran to the
baggage car and telephoned the
first passenger coach to a distance of
eight or nine feet. It would be
difficult to say whether the ultimate respon-
sibility whether the train should have
stopped at the siding or whether
whose name he did not know, or with
the passenger department. This bag-
gage car did not have the heavy buf-
fers of the ordinary coach.

A Light Coach.
The next coach was a colonist car,
which had berths in it, but was not
loaded.

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MOTHER BADLY BURNED IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE BABY

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the hospital here at once and since
yesterday has lain in a precarious
condition, suffering great pain.

Mrs. Tebbitt left her little 7-months-
old daughter in a cradle in the kit-
chen while she went out to the barn.
In her absence a fire started and when

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

TURKEY'S CAPITAL AT MERCY OF VICTORIOUS ALLIED FOES WAR IS PRACTICALLY ENDED

Ottoman Army of 200,000 Routed and Demoralized After Four Days' Conflict With Bulgars is Incapable of Further Stemming Tide, and Powers Will Probably Intervene—Turkey Lies Prostrate Within a Fortnight After Declaring War—Task Which Confronts the Nations of Europe a Difficult One.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Can. Press).—A four days' battle in Thrace has ended in the triumph of the Bulgarian commander-in-chief, Gen. Savoff, whose skilful strategy has probably brought to a close one of the shortest and most remarkable wars on record. A great Turkish army, estimated at over 200,000 men, has been defeated and is in retreat. Constantinople is believed to be at the mercy of the victorious Bulgarian army, and a council, sitting at the Porte, is discussing the advisability of suing for peace.

Such is the news which comes from Constantinople. It is only a fortnight since Turkey declared war. The first week of the campaign closed with the dramatic fall of Kirk-Kilisseh, fully revealing for the first time the disorganization, bad morale and inefficient commissariat of the Turkish army. Today that army is defeated, routed within fifty miles of Constantinople, and possibly its retreat within the capital's line of defence is cut off.

Only the briefest and vaguest accounts of the great battle have yet been received, for the war has been especially remarkable in that not a single war correspondent has been allowed at the front except in the case of the little Montenegrin campaign against Scutari.

Thus no independent personal narratives of the absorbing events have been possible and the world has had to depend on biased official accounts provided by the respective governments or confused details supplied by wounded soldiers.

Turks Completely Outwitted.
Apparently Nazim Pasha has been completely out-manoeuvred by Savoff's skilful generalship. The Bulgarian turning movement along the Black Sea coast now appears to have been a feint, which induced the Turkish commander to throw his main army to the eastward to such effect that the Bulgarian force on this side had the greatest difficulty in holding the Turks in check.

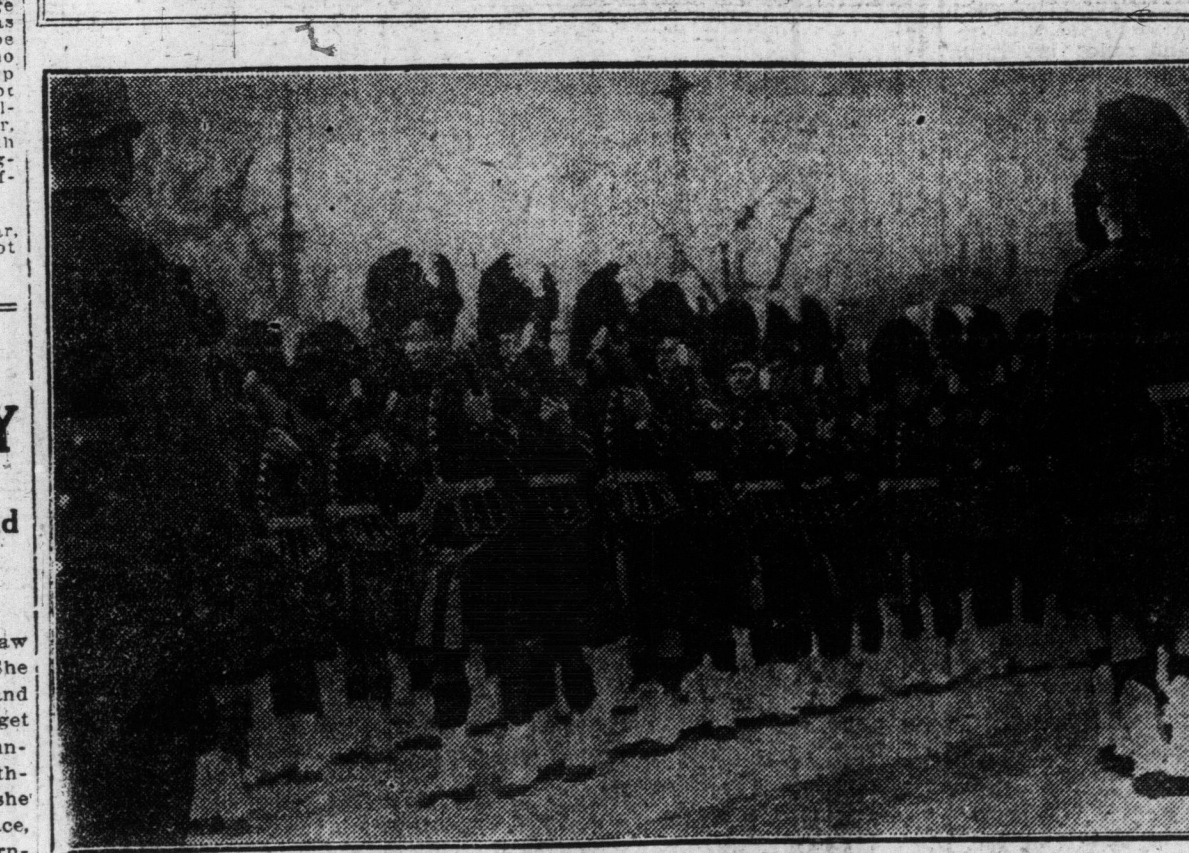
In fact, this point seems a little in doubt. The Bulgarians gave way and thus enabled Nazim Pasha to report to Constantinople some success in this direction. In the meantime, however, Gen. Savoff hurled his great strength against the Turks' weakened left wing, which he crushed in at Lule Burgas. The fighting along the whole front, which evidently has been of the most stubborn and determined character, was carried on day and night without intermission and both sides lost heavily.

Position Is Desperate.
The capture of Nazim Pasha's headquarters at Tchorku, to which town the defeated Turks retreated, has not as yet been reported, but is hourly expected at Sofia. In this case the Turks will be forced within the defensive lines of Tchatalja, the only remaining fortified position protecting Constantinople. It lies 25 miles to the northwest of the capital.

Adriatic still holds out, but has lost its importance now that the Turks have met their Sedan at Lule Burgas. It is believed that a peace settlement will be arranged either by the Porte suing for peace or by intervention of the powers. And an interesting question involving difficult diplomatic problems will immediately arise as to the division of the spoils of war—a question concerning not only the victorious allies, but also Russia, Austria

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BURIAL OF SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK



THE FIRING PARTY, WITH ARMS REVERSED, MARCHING INTO MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY TO FIRE THE SALUTE OVER THE GRAVES OF THEIR COMRADES.

NORTH TORONTO WILL BE PART OF CITY DEC. 15TH

Land for Settlers
The government is to throw open for pre-emption next spring 3960 homesteads of 160 acres each, a total of 633,600 acres of land in a strip 165 miles long and six miles wide, bisected by the Grand Trunk Pacific's main line from the Alberta-British Columbia border westward to Fort George.

Ontario Railway Board Makes Order—Chairman Leitch Brushes Aside Eric Armour's Legal Objections—No Appeal is Left for Annexation's Foes.

It took the Ontario Municipal and Railway Board yesterday afternoon at the Manning Chambers but a very few minutes to decide in favor of annexation of North Toronto to the city, and to issue an order in compliance with the wish of the people of the northern town, and, on the fifteenth of December, they will become full-fledged citizens of Toronto.

A conference has been called between the solicitors representing the city and the town and dissatisfied ratepayers for the purpose of airing their views before the board and proving that the town had substantially complied with the Municipal Act. The Town of North Toronto was fully represented by the mayor and council, but the city was content to leave its case in the hands of City Solicitor Johnson. The dissatisfied element was represented by Eric Armour, K.C.

Take What City Offers.
T. A. Gibson, K.C., the solicitor for the Town of North Toronto, reiterated the course which the annexationists had pursued in order to bring their ambition into real effect. He said, of how the bylaws had been submitted to the electors on successive occasions, with substantial majorities in favor of annexation each time.

He spoke of the terms desired by the town, but stated that they were in reality what the City of Toronto would do for the northern town in any event, and the communication was to convey to the City of Toronto just what the town expressly wanted, and would be content with what the city offered. The consensus of opinion was that simple satisfaction would be the result of townsmen making their property a part and parcel of the City of Toronto. The requests were such that they could be generalized with facility.

Wrong Place to Come to.
"The parties have complied with the provisions of the statutes, and on the other hand, if they have not, then this is not the proper board to come before," stated the solicitor.

Chapman Leitch, "I agree with you there, Mr. Gibson. Those people are in the wrong forum."

Eric Armour, K.C., representing some dissatisfied ratepayers, raised an objection to the annexation on a technicality. He stated that the question submitted was simply a resolution of council and not a plebiscite.

"A petition from some 360 property holders asked that a by-law be passed for annexation of the town with the City of Toronto be submitted to the electors and the by-law was never submitted but not the result said he. "I submit that the provisions

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

POLLUTION OF LAKES

International Waterways Commission Has Important Questions to Settle.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—(Special).—At a meeting of the International Joint Waterways Commission to be held in Washington on Nov. 15, the matters to be dealt with will include the questions of the level of the Lake of the Woods and the pollution of international waters. It is expected that both these important problems will be advanced a stage. It will be some time later, however, before either matter reaches a finality.

Special "Ben Hur" Matinee Today.
It will be pleasing to those who have been unable to obtain seats for any of the regular performances of "Ben Hur" at the Princess Theatre this week, to know that Manager Sheppard has consented to put on an extra matinee this afternoon at popular prices. This will give all an opportunity of witnessing the gorgeous production of Gen. Lew Wallace's beautiful story.

NOW FOR FURS.
November and December are the big months in the year for the selling of furs, and Dineen's at 140 Yonge street, are making a particular showing of some exclusive coats in all the popular furs at very attractive prices, some remarkably fetching styles, sets, muffs, ties and scarfs are also on sale at most reasonable prices. Visit Dineen's show rooms today if you are looking for quality goods.

CROSSIN' THE BRIG.
Jaff: Is that ye, John?
John: I don't want to be worried with "Chatter," I'm ridin' about th' Lakeside on Brookes' Bush an' th' Hogan marder at th' Don, sixty years ago.
Jaff: Please yerrel, John; but they've got North Toronto into New York in spite of ye an' me. It's lamentable, John.
John: You bet it's hard. An' Billy's farm is only a mile now from th' limits. One more move an' he'll be peddin' lots an' takin' in barrels of stuff at a cent an inch superficial—\$1.44 a foot—some's Solomon paid for th' Temple site.
Jaff: Master Flemmin' thinks ye're nas sympathetic w' him in his disappointment. Ye'll has til suggest lynchin' Leach.
John: Th' Tely 'dowed again, an' I'm thinkin' I'm goin' to quit bein' any man's goat! So a body's puttin' things over on me. Who's doin' it? I thot anybody was plavin' checkers with my staff an' loadin' them up I'd start tomorrow for th' hot sands on Egypt an'—
Jaff: Wear thine own coat, John. I dreamt last night I saw Billy ridin' o'er th' Bloor street viaduct on a fine white horse, an' ye were leadin' th' horse—
John: A vasant, foul fiend, an' quit my sight!

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The Proverb Contest is Still Young--See Page 2, and Begin Today