

17-1908
Floor Street, north side, looking
down Major Street, for
doctor or dentist, 81 feet frontage. Will
divide.
H. H. Williams & Co.
Realty Brokers
26 Victoria St.

COMPANY,
LIMITED
day, April 17.

**200,000 MEN GO
BACK TO WORK**
Coal Operators and Miners
Delighted with
Basis of Settlement.

TOLEDO, April 17.—The 200,000 idle
miners in the central competitive dis-
trict will go to work next Monday.
An amicable agreement between the
miners and operators was reached to-
day by members of the scale committee
and this agreement was later ratified
by the joint meeting of the miners and
operators.
Both sides are satisfied with the re-
sults of the convention and the con-
ference adjourned with the best of feel-
ing between the two parties to the
controversy.

Terms of Agreement.
The terms of the agreement provide
for a general resumption of work thro-
ughout the district next Monday. The
adoption of the old rate of 90 cents a
ton for mining coal; a referendum
vote to be taken by districts, and a
return of the committee to receive the
call of the committee to receive the
agreement held for two years; a uni-
form screen of one and one-fourth
inches; an eight-hour day; the settling
of all local differences as to prices
and conditions to the districts for set-
tlement; an invitation to Illinois opera-
tors to join in the next inter-district
convention, and that the next joint in-
ter-district conference be held in Toledo
in February, 1910.

Both Sides Delighted.
Miners and operators are delighted
with the outcome of the conference and
declare there is now a more harmoni-
ous feeling between miners and opera-
tors than has existed in years.

BULLS ON RAMPAGE.
Injure Score of People on Streets of
Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, April 17.—A sensa-
tion was created this evening when 15
bulls of the Nonopolis fighting breed,
which were intended for next Sunday's
corrida in the Condesa ring, escaped
from the Central Railroad yards and
stampeded through the principal streets
of the capital, causing severe injuries to
over a score of persons, including an
aged woman, killing a mule, which was
drawing a cart, going a cab horse and
creating a general panic.
Furious vaqueros, the bulls headed
down the Puente de Alvarado toward
the Alameda, one of the principal
avenues of the capital, where hundreds
of persons were buying holiday toys
at a booth. Two of the bulls were las-
sed and thrown to the ground in front
of the Church of San Juan de Dios.
The traditional "bull in a china shop"
could not possibly have accomplished
more damage than one great brute,
when he plunged thru a booth filled
with articles of china, which were to
be burned next Saturday.
Two plate glass windows in the Calle
de la Independencia were smashed by
another bull, which a few minutes later
met with disaster beneath the wheels
of a street car of the San Angel line.
It was 11 o'clock when the last of
the bulls that escaped, was finally cor-
ralled by the vaqueros in the Alameda.

HARDEN'S LAWYER THREATENS
Will Be Expose if Prince Takes Libel
Action.

BERLIN, April 17.—Max Bernstein,
Herr Harden's advocate, who yesterday
published the announcement that up
to date Prince Philipp zu Eulenburg had
not taken any proceedings against him,
was today served with notice to ap-
pear in due course to answer charges
of libel which the prince decided to
bring against him.
Herr Bernstein has publicly an-
nounced that he will shield himself
behind the plea of professional immu-
nity, but will meet the charges as an
ordinary individual. If the fiery Ba-
varian lawyer sticks to his word and
speaks with his immense resourcefulness
and oratorical power, it is more
than likely that another highly sensa-
tional case is within view.

AUSTRALIAN MOUNTS
Are Being Purchased for Philippine
Service.

MANILA, April 17.—Major William
Brown of the Third Cavalry has returned
from Australia with 108 Australian
remounts for the cavalry, making a
total of 528 for the army bought in six
months. This is an experiment to prove
whether it will be possible to stop
bringing American horses here. The
Australians are smaller, supposedly
hardier and better suited to the tropics
than those now in use throughout
the islands.
These animals give good service, but
they need a year to prove that they
will be permanently valuable.
They are mostly bought in Queensland,
as the cavalry prefer start fresh with
them. The average price is \$125 in
Queensland, Victoria and New South
Wales, much less than the American
prices.

King Aide Blarritz Poor.
—BLARITZ, April 17. It became
known today that King Edward, who
left here yesterday after a stay of sev-
eral weeks, made a parting gift of
2000 francs (\$400) to be distributed
among the poor of the city.
Another Offer Day.
J. H. Plummer, president of the Don-
nition Iron & Steel Co., and James
Rees, president of the Dominion Coal
Company, observed today Friday by
not holding any conference in relation
to the projected settlement between the
two companies.

778 PER FOOT
Floor Street, north side, looking
down Major Street, for
doctor or dentist, 81 feet frontage. Will
divide.
H. H. Williams & Co.
Realty Brokers
26 Victoria St.

PROBS—Fair and a little bit
SOUTH-BUILDING ROOM—
2010-2125

**BREAKS OCEAN RECORD
BY MINUTE.**
NEW YORK, April 17.—By a
remarkably close margin of 1
minute, the big Cunard liner
Mauretania established a new
record across the ocean over the
long route in the voyage which
ended here to-day. Her time for
the passage was 4 days 23 hours
and 59 minutes. The fastest
previous trip—exactly five days
—was made by the Mauretania's
sister ship, the giant Lusitania.
The Mauretania's average speed
over the 2889 mile course was
24.08 knots.

**M. B. MORRISON, M.L.A.,
SHERIFF OF HASTINGS**

**Member for West Hastings Since
1898 Receives Appointment—
Long Municipal Career.**
Announcement was made yesterday
of the appointment of M. B. Morri-
son as sheriff of the County of Hast-
ings, in succession to the late Sheriff
Hope.
Mr. Morrison is a front bench Con-
servative member of the legislature,
to which he was elected to represent
West Hastings in 1898, 1902 and 1905.
He was born in 1848, and has resided
in Trenton for 35 years, where he has
been a member of the county council
for ten years, and was mayor in 1888-
89-90-91-92-93. In 1886 he went to the
front as a member of Co. 4, 16th Bat-
talion.
The appointment vacates the seat,
but as three months may elapse be-
fore the issue of a writ it is safe to
assume that the election will take
place at the general polling in June.

**CHAS. MARCH IS DEAD
WELL-KNOWN LABOR MAN**

**Vice-President of Painters' Brother-
hood Passes Away in Montreal—
Lived Life in Toronto.**
Labor men throughout the country will
be sorry to hear of the death of Chas.
March, second general vice-president
of the Brotherhood of Painters and
Decorators of America, which took
place yesterday in Montreal.
Mr. March, who had been a life-long
resident of Toronto, for the past year
had spent a considerable portion of his
time in traveling in the interests of the
Brotherhood. It was a business trip
that took him to Montreal, and he was
then to go west as far as Vancouver.
He had been in poor health for some
time, and his wife and son were
unable to reach him before the end came.
Mr. March was born in Toronto about
37 years ago, and as a boy became ap-
prenticed to M. O'Connor, who had be-
come his own career under Mr. March's
father, Charles March continued in Mr.
O'Connor's employ until recently, or
about forty years in all, during which
time two brothers, also employed by
Mr. O'Connor, were also of the firm.
In 1883, while president of the District
Trades and Labor Council, Mr. March
received the Canadian (now the Domini-
on) Trades Congress, which had not
been called together since 1875, and be-
came its president, as well as in 1886
and 1887. He was also one of the found-
ers of the technical school. Some years
ago he contested West Toronto for the
legislature.
Last summer Mr. March was criti-
cally ill at Lafayette, Ind. The remains
will reach Toronto this morning, and
interment will take place on Monday.

**FIREMEN FORM CHAIN
SWING MAN TO SAFETY**
Daring Rescue in New York by
Two Blue Shirts on Their
"Day Off."

NEW YORK, April 17.—Two firemen
who were taking a day off made a
thrilling rescue on the top floor of a
burning tenement at 725 Third-avenue
to-day by forming a human chain from
the coping of an adjoining house and
swinging to safety George Deitz, who
had been caught by the fire in the hall-
way of the building. Deitz's father and
mother, who had climbed onto the
near fire escape, were taken to safety
by firemen on an adjoining building.
Deitz woke from a sound sleep and
found the front window, but the fire
department did not have ladders long
enough to reach him. Flames had cut
off the fire escape.
Firemen Dugan and Sythes were off
duty, but were near the place when
the alarm was sounded. They climbed
feet to the front window, and Deitz
gaining a swing so that Sythes could
reach Deitz's hands was accomplished.
Held fast by the firemen, Deitz swung
off the sill, and for several minutes
the two men were swinging in mid-air
50 feet above the pavement. Mean-
while Dugan was crawling backwards.
He regained his feet and was then able
to pull the two men to the coping.
Deitz was hurried over the roof to
safety.

ALLANS SECURE CONTRACT.
Will Carry Mails Between Canada
and France.

MONTREAL, April 17.—(Special.)
H. and A. Allan have secured the new
mail contract between Canada and
France, the subsidy paid to that com-
pany to be \$100,000.
There will be five ships and the con-
tract specifies that there will be 18
round trips, and this can be increas-
ed to 36 if the trade warrants.
There is also a proviso making the
freight rates higher than those be-
tween the United States and France.
WILL CALL AT HALIFAX.
BREMEN, April 17.—The North Ger-
man Lloyd's has decided to have some
of the slower steamers in its New York
service touch at Halifax. This change
will be put into operation the middle of
next month.

THE WORLD

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 18 1908—SIXTEEN PAGES

**FORESTS ARE
DISAPPEARING**
British Government
Hears Alarming Re-
ports Concerning
Conditions.

LONDON, April 17.—The government
department which has been enquiring
into Irish forestry reports to parlia-
ment that the United States, the man-
ufacturing industries of which have
expanded enormously within the last
20 years, is consuming its timber and
destroying its forests to an alarming
extent.
It tells parliament that of the four
great forest areas originally in the
country two are practically gone and
the third and fourth are going. It
says that a timber famine is coming
in seven league boots.
Evidence was given before the com-
mittee that Canada's supply is also
in danger and is likely in the future
to be heavily encroached on by the
United States. About a third of the
supply of timber coming into the
United Kingdom, or nearly £7,000,000
(\$25,000,000) worth annually, comes
from these countries.
In consequence of this state of
things there is felt in the British mar-
ket an increase in the price of foreign
timber and a deterioration in its quality.
The prices of some varieties have gone
up 30 to 40 per cent. in 20 years, and
making allowance for improved meth-
ods of manipulation and for the fact
that so much of the foreign timber
now comes into the market in a high-
ly prepared state, the net increase is
probably more than these figures re-
present.
All British and Irish witnesses who
have given evidence state that the
quality of foreign timber is markedly
inferior to what it used to be, a fact
which indicates that the chief timber
producing countries are using up the
best of their own supplies.
The committee reports that as far
as Ireland is concerned the disposition
of the areas of land in the country is
suitable for afforestation as well as the
disposition of the existing wood lands,
which is a matter of grave concern.
The committee is in favor of a national
scheme of forestry as a profitable in-
vestment to the state.

DEAD MAY REACH FORTY.
Search of Cellars of Burned City May
Reveal Bodies.

BOSTON, April 17.—The state police
began a preliminary investigation to-
day of the cause leading to the fire in
Chelsea last Sunday and of the reports
that there was considerable incendiar-
ism in various parts of the city during
the progress of the fire. Deputy Chief
Neal rode about the city and on Tues-
day will hear witnesses at the state
house. The tenth body recovered from
the ruins was uncovered in a cellar
near the corner of the city hall.
Boydway about noon to-day. Like sev-
eral of the others it was burned beyond
recognition and was sent to the morgue
for post-mortem examination.
The police fear that further search
in the hundreds of cellars will disclose
other bodies, as the list of persons mis-
sing is still largely unaccounted for,
however, vary, ranging from 30 to 70.
Many persons who could not be found
early in the week have turned up, but
at least 40 are still unaccounted for.
Up to to-day there has been no system-
atic search of the cellars of the burned
houses. It is expected that as soon as
the streets have been cleared the au-
thorities will make an effort to
search the cellars systematically.

A "CORNER" IN LIMBURGER.
Wisconsin Bank Cashier Stole \$30,000
and Lost It.

MADISON, Wis., April 17.—It was his
attempt to corner the Limburger cheese
market that led Edward C. Story, cash-
ier of the Citizens National Bank of
Belleville, near here, to embezzle \$30,-
000 of the bank's funds. The cashier
was led to believe that there are mil-
lions in Limburger; believing in the
central market in the state for that
brand of cheese.
The temptation to speculate was too
strong for Story, who nibbled at the
bait, first "borrowed" the bank's money
five years ago, lost it, and has kept on
borrowing until the bank is in a
state of insolvency. (The thought it
was).
When accused of the embezzlement
Story took poison and is critically ill.
His salary was only \$900 a year; his
household expenses were more than
that sum. He is married and has one
daughter, a graduate of the Chicago
Art Institute.
The bank's directors have made good
Story's default and the institution
will resume business. The directors
are informed, it is said, that Story's
agents in Milwaukee, where great
quantities of Limburger are consumed,
had deceived him and sold far under the
price he fixed.

STUDHOLME APPROVED.
Independent Labor Party Executive
Compliment M. L. A.

EX-PRIMIER SLOWLY FAILING.
LONDON, April 17.—Another dis-
appointing bulletin was issued at 10
o'clock this morning in Downing-
street, where former Premier Sir
Henry Campbell-Bannerman is lying
at death's door. The bulletin is as
follows:
"Sir Henry had a restless night and
is rather weaker this morning."



And a Small Disappointing Chick.

**WITH HIRED GANG
FOUGHT BONDSMAN
TO AVOID RETURN**

**Murphy, the Runaway Blacksmith,
Makes Desperate Effort at Chi-
cago to Escape His Captors.**

Private Detective McQuay returned
to the city yesterday in a severely
damaged condition as the result of a
beating received at the hands of a
party of Chicago thugs at the Polk-
street station in that city Monday
afternoon.
McQuay, with Patrick Langley of
this city, went to Chicago Friday last
to return W. J. Murphy, the Toronto
blacksmith, held there for extradition
on a charge of receiving \$100 worth
of horsehoe nails stolen from the
Rice, Lewis Company by John Pym.
Murphy failed to show up for trial
at the last sittings of the sessions,
and was located in Chicago. The
government demanded his return by
Langley, his bondsman.
Mr. Langley, upon advice of his col-
league, M. J. O'Connor, set out for
Chicago to secure possession of the
body of his bond. He made applica-
tion before a judge and was granted
a dark grey suit, short trousers, blue
cotton shirt and peak cap.

WHERE IS THIS BOY?

A BOY MISSING.
Tim Coleridge Has Been Away From
Home All Week.

Tim Coleridge, aged 14, has been
missing from home since Monday morn-
ing last. His mother, who lives at 21
Hillside-avenue, Davenport, will be
thankful to hear of his whereabouts.
The lad has been employed at the
Copp Clark Company. He set off to
work as usual on Monday morning, but
did not arrive.
Although he never threatened to run
away, he may have taken advantage of
his mother's absence to seek his
fortunes beyond the horizon.
Tommy is of fair complexion, with
rather long features. He was dressed in
a dark grey suit, short trousers, blue
cotton shirt and peak cap.

**EVICTED BY HIS
LANDLADY, FIRES
NEIGHBOR'S PORCH**

**Carpenter's Attempt to Avenge
Fancied Wrong Results in a
Charge of Arson.**

David Lawrence Latto, 30 years of
age, a carpenter, who has been board-
ing at 183 West Adelaide-street, was
arrested in Wellington-street at 10.50
last night by plainclothesmen Mc-
Donald (193) and Wilson (280).
He is charged with incendiarism, and
admits setting fire to the back porch
of Mrs. Kate Deisinger, 187 West
Adelaide-street, at 8.35 last night.
Latto, who is a carpenter, was
ordered out of the house yesterday
morning by his landlady, Mrs. J. H.
Smith, because he had been drinking
heavily and was abusive.
Latto blamed Mrs. Deisinger, who is
a friend of Mrs. Smith, for causing
his trouble, as other previous ones,
with his landlady. He is said to have
threatened on more than one occasion
to burn Mrs. Deisinger's place, and
was therefore suspected.
The plainclothesmen were called in
and given a description of the man,
271 West Wellington-street they learned
that he was lodging there, but was
out. They met him in the street a
few minutes later and took him into
custody.
Upon being questioned he admitted
that he had secured a quantity of
kerosene from Mrs. Smith's back porch
and sprinkling it on that of the
Deisinger house had set it alight.
The fumes had exploded with a
loud report, alarming the inmates.
Seeing the porch ablaze they at-
tacked it with rugs and succeeded in
smothering the flames. Little damage
was done.

INCENDIARY AT WORK.
Attempt to Burn Down Building in
London.

LONDON, April 17.—(Special.)—A
desperate attempt was made to-night to
set fire to the frame fruit store, and
dwelling, 53 Richmond-street, occupied
at the time of his death recently by
Toney Barons.
The fire was blazing up nicely when
discovered by some members of the
Travelers' Club, across the street. The
fire was extinguished, when it was dis-
covered that quantities of paper, satur-
ated with kerosene, had been placed
about the building and a number of
wooden buildings are in the vicinity,
and the result might have been disas-
trous.

**P.O. LEAGUE AGAINST
GRANTS TO RAILWAYS**

**When Further Lines Are Built, the
Public Should Pay
and Own.**
At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Canadian Public Own-
ership League, held at the King Edward
Hotel last night, with A. W. Wright in
the chair, the following resolutions
were passed:
"(1) That this league has learned
with great satisfaction of the action of
Manitoba and the new provinces of the
West in establishing publicly-owned
telephone systems, and we consider the
time has arrived when the Province of
Ontario should take active steps in the
same direction."
"(2) It is the opinion of this league
that no further aid should be given,
either by the federal or provincial gov-
ernments, for the construction of new
lines of railway, either in the nature of
cash bonus, lands or guaranteeing of
bonds, and that where colonization
roads are necessary they should be
built, owned and controlled by the peo-
ple."
Uncovered Seam of Coal.
KAMLOOPS, B.C., April 17.—The re-
cent slide in a deep ravine near Camp-
bell Creek, near here, has uncovered a
14 foot seam of bituminous coal.

FOR RENT.
Centrally located manufacturing
flat 5100 square feet, splendid ship-
ping facilities, freight and passenger
elevator.
H. H. Williams & Co.,
Realty Brokers - 26 Victoria St.

28TH YEAR

**A NEW LEAGUE
TO REFORM
POLITICS**

**Will Project Moral and
Social Issues Into Every
Election Contest
—Has Ambitious Aims.**

A new movement is on in politics.
It has been launched quietly, but
has grown greatly in a few weeks.
The Citizens' League is the father
of this new movement, which shows
itself in the social and political clubs
of this league. An official of the
clubs tells The World that they are
political and not temperance organiza-
tions. His story of the aims and ob-
jects of the clubs follows.
The clubs now being organized in
this city are political, and not as some
suppose, temperance organizations.
They have entered the political arena
to unite and organize the moral forces
of every electoral district, and when
that is accomplished, they will pro-
ject moral and social issues into every
election contest. They recognize that
the moral forces of this country have
been and are at the present moment
a mere company of earnest, undisci-
plined and unorganized (political) men,
seeking legislation on many lines, and
yet, unable to enforce their demands.
They further recognize that the will
of the people will be crystallized into
law just as soon as the people will
at the ballot box that it shall be.
The Basis of the League.
Readers will be able to get a clear
idea of the aim, plan of campaign and
methods of this new political move-
ment, from the following circular,
which has been issued by the execu-
tive.
"Whereas many of the evils and
wrecks that exist in this land are en-
trenched in politics and protected by
law.
"And whereas there is but one me-
dium by which legislation of any kind
can be secured (and what is of equal
importance, enforced), and that by
electing men to power, who are in
sympathy with the legislation; there-
fore, the political clubs of the Citizens'
League have been called into exist-
ence and organized for the sole pur-
pose of following and fighting those
evils, where they now find them, in
the field of politics. This they pro-
pose to do by making social and moral
reform issues in provincial and
federal elections.
The club will not make these ques-
tions issues in any electoral district
that has not been thoroughly organized,
and in which they have less than one
thousand members. In the coming
campaign for social and moral reforms
the club's battletory will be, 'No com-
promises.'
"In so far as the liquor traffic is
concerned, the club's lowest standard
will be: The largest measure of pro-
hibition that it is possible to enact
and enforce.
"In provincial matters the club will
Continued on Page 10.

**RUSSIAN TROOPS FIRE
A PERSIAN VILLAGE**

**Thirty-Four Persons Killed and
Fifty Wounded—Russian
Losses Small.**

TEPLIS, April 17.—The Russian
troops which recently invaded Pers-
ian territory in the vicinity of Belesu-
korn for the purpose of punishing
Kurdish raiders of the Russian garrisons
at the frontier post, Belesuvar, April
13, acted with a promptitude calculat-
ed to overawe the tribes of the first
class near Belesuvar.
The fight which ensued assumed the
proportions of a pitched battle. The
Russians were greatly outnumbered,
but they pressed the battle with en-
raged valor and routed the Persians, inflic-
ing a loss of 34 men killed and 50
wounded. The remainder of the
tribesmen broke and fled.
Village Destroyed.
The Russians lost one officer and
seven soldiers were wounded. The
cannonade set fire to the Village of
Belesuvar, the destruction of which
was completed by the Cossacks after
a ruthless house to house search for
the Russian arms stolen during the
raid of April 13.
Pressing their advantage, the Rus-
sians bombarded the neighboring vil-
lages of Kodzabelu and Serah and
intended to send a much larger force
to the village of Belesuvar, which
they had captured. The non-combatants
suffered great losses.
The theatre of war is in the moun-
tain range of Kara Dagh, which
weighs in the Russian boundary, and
is the traditional kingdom of robber
tribes who boast thousands of fight-
ers armed with modern implements of
war and organized with a semblance of
military discipline. The robbers have
cut the telegraph line in order to
hinder the mobilization of an expedi-
tion which Persia is assembling against
them at Tabriz.
Russian Expeditionary Force Now
on Persian Soil aggregates 400 Cos-
sacks, a squad of sharpshooters and
a battery of machine guns. It was
intended to send a much larger force
there, but a phenomenal flood of the
Aras River hinders the concentration
of reinforcements from Baku and
other points north.
J. B. Fregoux, manager of the North
Shore Power Company, dropped dead
at the plant at St. Maurice Bridge, near
Three Rivers, Quebec.