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**DENIED AN INJUNCTION
TO BLOCK MULLOCK DEAL**

Chancellor Boyd Holds That City
Acted Within Rights—Fresh
Attack to Be Made.

Chancellor Boyd in refusing yester-
day to enjoin the injunction secured
by J. Ross Robertson to prevent the
sale by the city of the much discussed
Ashbridge's marsh property to the Na-
tional Iron Works, cleared away one
obstacle in the path of the city's ob-
taining authorization of the transac-
tion. As the signature of the lieuten-
ant-governor was only withheld pend-
ing judgment on Mr. Robertson's ap-
plication, it now appears that this ne-
cessary formality can be carried out
and a deed delivered to the company.
But the legal warfare is still to con-
tinue. Having failed to prevent the
execution of the deed, Mr. Robertson
is seeking to have the sale set aside
on the ground of breach of trust. State-
ment of claim was served on the city's
legal department yesterday, and Chan-
cellor Boyd, in giving judgment, re-
marked that the parties to the argu-
ment would proceed at their own risk.
Should the fresh action succeed, the
city and company will have to pay the
costs.

James Bicknell, K.C., who appeared
for the applicant, reiterated the argu-
ment that the sale was in the nature
of a bonus, and in contravention of the
Municipal Act. The chancellor replied
that the city might have good reasons
for wanting to sell, such as encourag-
ing other industries to locate there.
He suggested that the company should
be empowered to dispose of land in
what it considered to be a reasonable
manner. A mayor and responsible
council had seriously considered the
matter and had decided that the sale
was for the benefit of citizens. If they
had made a mistake, the citizens could
be depended upon to supply a remedy.
It would do more harm than good were
the law to step in and prevent the
mayor and council from carrying out
a plan which they considered to be for
the public benefit.

Charles Wurtelle, secretary to Caw-
thra Mullock, who is at the head of the
Iron Company, said, after the judg-
ment, that the company had been pro-
ceeding with its plans, and taking
soundings, and that there had been no
delay because of the legal entangle-
ment.

City Wins This.

A telegram received by City Solicitor
Chisholm yesterday announced that the
supreme court had refused the applica-
tion of the Toronto Railway Company
for leave to appeal from the order of the
railway commission, compelling the
company to pay a percentage of the cost
of the new high level bridge over the
Don at Queen-street.

The city has altered its plans for the
bridge. Originally, the idea was to
make a southward curve in Queen-
street at the junction with King-street,
but it has now decided to keep Queen-
street straight.

Mayor Oliver is dubious about the
idea of running a laundry in connection
with the civic bath-house. He
says that in the United States cities
where the experiment has been tried,
the baths have had to be removed.
Trustee Rawlinson, who thought last
year of seeking election as an alder-
man in the third ward, is thinking of
it again, but he also has the idea of
entering himself for the board of con-
trol.

SIR JAMES INVITED

To Laying of Corner Stone of Western
Legislative Buildings.

Coinciding with the receipt of an in-
vitation for himself and the members
of his cabinet to be present at the
ceremony of laying the cornerstone of
the new legislative buildings of the
Province of Saskatchewan, at Regina,
on Oct. 4, comes another from Premier
Rutherford of Alberta to a similar
function at Calgary, on Oct. 1. It is
expected that representatives from the
Dominion and provincial governments
will be in Calgary at the time.

A brilliant program is being prepared
for the entertainment of the dele-
gates, and the occasion is to be made
as agreeable as gubernatorial patron-
age will permit.

Five minutes after his arrest at Jer-
sey City devoted for passing worthless
cheques, J. Elmer White, of unknown
address, shot himself.

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**SPANISH ARMY AND MOORS
AT CLOSE QUARTERS AGAIN**

Many Gallant Deeds Reported
During Course of Several Se-
vere Engagements.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—The Span-
ish forces in Morocco according to the lat-
est despatches received here, were em-
phatically successful Sept. 20 and Sept. 21
in attaining their offensive object, the
turning of Mount Guruga and the sur-
rounding of the ferocious Beni-Sicar
tribesmen. The government is to-day
publishing broadcast accounts of many
thrilling and gallant episodes of the
fighting, and the war fever is at high
pitch. All the reports agree that the
Moors showed fanatical courage, but
they were met with a fine display of
Spanish valor.

Near Taxdir, four battalions of Span-
ish troops were deployed over a front
six miles long. They were charged
suddenly by 200 Arab horsemen. Gen-
eral Tovar perceiving that the enemy
threatened to break the line, sent out
a strong detachment of chasseurs and
cavalrymen to check them. The two
parties encountered each other with a
terrific shock.

When the Moors broke, but they re-
turned to the attack several times be-
fore they were finally routed, leaving
many dead on the field. The Spanish
infantry then felted a retreat and the
Moors, reinforced, swept down upon
them. The Spanish line then about
faced and fired repeated volleys point
blank into the enemy, putting them to
flight. The despatches report that the
Moors left a hundred dead men on the
field.

A total of 5500 Moors, including 1500
cavalrymen, took part in the fighting
of Sept. 20. The Moors lost 400 men.
The Spanish troops under General Or-
ozco have occupied Agazaz.

SIR WM. WHITE BANQUETED

Montreal's Canadian Club Honors
Naval Architect.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—(Special).—
Sir William White, the famous naval
architect, was the guest of honor at the
first luncheon of the season under the
auspices of the Canadian Club of
Montreal.

Don Walter presided and was sup-
ported at the head of the table by Sir
William White, Sir Augustin Baker,
Col. Big-Walker, D.D., Bovey, Dean
Adams, Col. George Starke, Prof. For-
ster, R. C. Holden, E. E. Howard, Sen-
ator Dandurand, R. W. Reford and R.
S. Brerley.

Sir William said: "I have always
preached and shall always preach the
doctrine that the British Empire shall
remain supreme at sea, and you can
understand how happy one feels in
the knowledge that throughout the empire
there is a determination that that su-
premaccy shall never disappear."

WOMAN'S PRESENCE OF MIND

Mrs. Taylor of Wyckwood Saves Her
Babies From Flames.

Grabbing a lamp which had exploded
in her home on Kenwood-avenue,
Wyckwood, and throwing it into a bed-
room, Mrs. George Taylor, wife of a
street railway motorman, saved her
family from possible death in the
flames. Mrs. Taylor and her three
children were sitting about a table
when the lamp exploded. Instead of
throwing it out of the door, which af-
forded the only safe passage from the
room, Mrs. Taylor hurled it into a bed-
room off the living room and then pick-
ed up her 10-month-old baby, and, pushing the other children ahead of
her, got out of the house. The house
was soon reduced to ashes. The loss
is \$500.

The Broadview Boys' Fall Fair will
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Murray's Fall Opening.

It is many years since the arbiters
of fashion have made such concessions
to the taste for simple, natural grace
and beauty as in the costumes for the
present season. The abnormal woman
has had her turn, several turns, in-
deed, and unusual physiques have been
catered for to a degree only excusable
by the reflection that the sweet aver-
age woman will look well in anything,
and she is delightfully feminine enough
to realize that she looks better in some
things.

Well, her turn has come at last. Dov-
at Murray's yesterday one felt as tho
a new reign of beauty had been inau-
gurated. The extremes of the past
had vanished, and while there is no
disputing the exquisite effects of last
season's styles for certain types, for
many women it was impossible to wear
them and live happily. This has all
been changed, and a glance around the
picturesque showrooms indicated that
a compromise had been achieved, em-
bodying in the most skilful way all that
is most graceful and distinguished with
all that is most adaptable to the aver-
age figure in recent costuming.

Color is always of first importance,
and in Murray's display, Paris, Berlin and
New York have been laid under stress
for all the newest ideas in styles, trim-
mings and materials. Broadcloths of
fine finish and satin high colors
are in favor. In the three-
piece models highly tailored effects are
the rule. The skirts are fuller and are
all of authoritative design, coats are
longer and sleeves are tailored. For
house wear a three-quarter sleeve is
the rule. There are no fur trimmings,
and these are usually self-toned. Black
is a staple color and a novelty as well.
Among the new shades are raisin, just
the purplish tinge of the fruit; rose
reseda, a soft green, amethyst, taupe,
grape, apricot and sphinx, a metallic
grey. For matronly ladies velours and
satin coats are in favor, and satin gen-
erally is having a decided revival.

Strictly man-tailored two-piece suits
are shown, the coats from 40 to 50 ins.
long, silk and satin lined. The skirts
are pleated, some in cluster, others
with full pleats all the way round. All
pleats come below the knee, and the
tendency in skirts is to be rather fuller
than last spring. Broadcloth, serges,
cheviots and rough tweeds are the
leading materials in these models.

Among the examples on exhibition
are a variety wide enough to illustrate
all the leading styles, but as is char-
acteristic of Murray's, no duplicates
are to be had in the store. All fash-
ions can be suited at prices from \$18.50 to \$200.

Louis costume dresses for street wear
are particularly attractive. Exclusive
tweed suits, evening cloaks in French
models, black trimmed, are to be found
in this department. A centre piece is
the lace-trimmed costume of duchess
applique over satin, with a veil of
Brussels rose point and duchess.

In the millinery galleries a revolu-
tion is evident. Dress hats are
still quite large, in broad sweeping
lines, with rather low crowns. But
hats for street wear have very high
crowns, with medium brims, and alto-
gether more severe lines than the dress
hats.

Turbans of every style and larger
than formerly are in excellent taste.
They have very deep crowns in shako,
Cossack, Russian and Hindu forms.
All these are equally fashionable, and
the variety is very pleasing and ac-
ceptable to the several types of beauty.

A great variety of materials is also
shown. Felt hats are not so much in
evidence as for some seasons, and give
way to soft fabrics, silk, satin cloth,
beaver cloth, net, chiffon and crepes.
Masks for trimming are particularly
handsome, and little else is used.
Walking hats are quite military, shako
and Cossack being supplemented by
Napoleonic and cavalier shapes. In
trimmings oriental and Bohemian styles
are followed, and the new colors red,
mustard, raisin, sphinx, ocean blue,
reseda, a new mauve, and chamais
shades prevailing.

**CREW OF THE "EARL GREY"
HAVE ADVENTUROUS TIME**

Go in Small Boats for Coal and
Provisions and Are Caught
in Storm.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 22.—A tale
of suffering and danger was related to-
day by the crew of a boat which left
the new Canadian icebreaker Earl
Grey, to attempt to obtain coal and
provisions on the bleak Newfoundland
coast, when the vessel's supply was
nearly exhausted.

A number of the crew manned a boat
and rowed 15 miles to Bay Deverdes,
where they obtained two and a half
tons of coal in sacks and some provi-
sions, and after telegraphing to St.
John's a report of their vessel's plight,
they started to return.

Meanwhile a severe storm had arisen
and the seas became so high that the
boat nearly swamped. Finally it be-
came necessary for the men to jetti-
son the coal to escape foundering. The
mast and sail of the boat went by the
board.

The men were adrift all night and at
daylight were picked up by a passing
schooner. In boarding the schooner
one of the seamen was badly crushed,
while another had his leg broken.
The men were landed at Carbonear,
whence they were conveyed here. Tugs
were sent out from this city and
brought in the disabled steamer Sun-
day night.

Cartpater Fatally Hurt.

BRANFORD, Ont., Sept. 22.—Clarence
Braden, this city, wheel tapper at the
Grand Trunk, was fatally hurt in the
railway yards at five o'clock this morn-
ing. In walking in a sleepy condition
from the fifth to the first track, he
was struck by a shunting yard en-
gine.

Breaks Both Wrists.

In trying to recover his kite, which
had lodged in the branches of a tree,
Howard Freeman, aged 9, of No. 6
West Lodge-avenue, tumbled last even-
ing and broke both his wrists. He was
taken to the Western Hospital.

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but another phase altogether—the Alaska where
red blood runs in the veins of men—yes, and of
women. The hero is a young civil-engineer, in
love with the daughter of a financier. In
search of a fortune, he has faced all forms of
hardship in Alaska. When he has almost
given up hope, he meets Cherry Malotte
—the Cherry of *The Spoilers*—all fire
and grit and tenderness, and the two join
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chum; lieutenant and adjutant, Percy
Harris.

Worth Seeing.

"NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A Night by
Glen Curtis from Governor's Is-
land, across the lower bay and around
the Statue of Liberty probably will be
the first aviation event during the
Hudson-Fulton celebration.

MOTOR MILITARY CORPS

Will Be Attached to the Ottawa Rifle
Regiment.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—(Special).—Ottawa
is to have a motor car military
corps. It will be attached to the 43rd
Rifles and will consist of owners of
cars who agree to their use in the
event of an emergency. The name prob-
ably will be the Motor Association
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