

22, 1912
WORLD'S
 test
IZES
 ctured Dec. 16th
 presents the
 following Proverb:

Street
 LAST PICTURE IS
 English Proverb
 represent?

WAIT—ILL
 FIND OUT
 HAS THE
 4-15
 GONE?
 SHE OUGHT
 TO MISS IT

PICTURE NO. 51
 Contest
 skill and diligence, design
 of the young and provide a
 there will appear in The To-
 or other representation
 AGGREGATING OVER \$5000
 who send in the correct or
 structions. The first prize
 ay, Oct. 2. The last will be
 ards, are being selected ac-
 and three representatives
 be placed under seal in a
 seal until called for by the
 and who will have the
 of the prizes.
 to World's Book of English
 for constant use in
 to supply the proverbs re-
 and send in their answers
 person sending in the cor-
 series of seventy-five (75)
 person sending in the second
 and prize, etc. Entry
 closed, October 22.
 five days after the last of
 are published.
 prizes will be awarded in
 ending in the correct or
 correct set of answers to the
 series of seventy-five (75)
 daily and Sunday World
 illustrations.
 the event of a tie between
 more persons, the com-
 of answers with the least
 coupons will be selected
 Where two (2) or more
 submit the same num-
 correct answers upon the
 of coupons the value
 of prizes then divided
 equally divided among those

making the awards, the
 committee, whose names
 announced in due course,
 account the similarity and
 of the proverb an-
 selected by the com-
 and three representatives
 by and Sunday World,
 in The Toronto World,
 English Proverbs: spelling,
 pronunciation, and the ap-
 propriation of the proverbs
 essentials that will be
 a set of answers is
 listened together the com-
 ber stamp) or abbreviate
 name of the space allotted
 and omit the full address
 greater majority of the
 PROVIDED THAT SUCH
 AND FULL POST-
 ADDRESS is plainly and
 written upon the FIRST
 LAST SIX BLANKS of the
 ending in the answers at
 the contest it is impor-
 tant that seal all pack-
 ings and answers, and if
 contestants should ex-
 ceed at the rate of one cent
 per fraction thereof, in To-
 two (2) cents per ounce,
 thereon, outside of Tor-
 the Toronto World is not
 any postage due on any
 wers.

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 COUPONS for the Sun-
 additional for every
 of the back num-
 mailed prepaid to any
 over Books are 50c at

**PEOPLE OF EAST
 WANT GOOD ROADS
 HARRIS TO REPORT**

Greenwood Avenue Widening
 or Temporary Construction
 Must Be Commenced
 Forthwith.

**FOOT OF LESLIE STREET
 MUST BE DREDGED**

Church Busy With Motion—
 An Eighteen-Foot Yonge
 Street Subway Will Cost
 \$457,387 More.

It was yesterday day at the board
 of control yesterday. A deputation, with
 a largely signed petition, was intro-
 duced and asked for relief in the
 matter of the shunting nuisance, cre-
 ated by the Grand Trunk Railway on its
 siding at Boston avenue.

They complain that they are pre-
 vented from sleeping on account of
 the vibration and noise caused by this
 shunting, which occurs all night long.
 Corporation counsel will apply to
 the Dominion Railway Board for an
 order restricting the railway to shunt-
 ing operations between the hours of
 10 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Want Greenwood Ave. Improved.
 Another deputation, headed by the
 Messrs. Robbins, Hilton and Saund-
 erson, and many influential residents,
 attended, and asked that the Green-
 wood avenue widening be gone on
 with forthwith, or, on the contrary,
 some temporary relief be provided.
 Ald. Hilton wanted Commissioner
 Harris to dump a considerable quan-
 tity of stones on the road. This will
 facilitate vehicular traffic until the
 frost comes.

Wanton Waste.
 "That would be a wanton waste,"
 declared Controller Maguire. "Why
 not go ahead with the widening of
 the avenue and lay the concrete, so
 then you can complete the road next
 year?" He quoted other roads which
 have been treated in this manner here-
 tofore.

"Too Late," Says Mayor.
 The mayor, "Do you realize that
 this is Nov. 21, and that the frosts
 will stop the work before anything
 effected can be accomplished?"
 The commissioner of works will re-
 port in a few days as to the best
 method to be employed towards help-
 ing these residents out.

Yonge Street Subway.
 The addition of expense for an 18 ft.
 subway at North Yonge street over
 that of a subway 14 feet high will
 cost the matter of land damages,
 \$427,387 extra, and the extra cost of
 construction will mean an expendi-
 ture of \$30,000 more. This includes
 the 2% per cent. grade.

Sewage Disposal.
 The disposal of sewage in the Ash-
 bridge Bay was again the cause of
 considerable complaint on the part of
 residents, and they want the portion
 of the foot of Leslie street cleared.
 Some members of the board of con-
 trol will wait upon the harbor com-
 missioner with the hope of obtain-
 ing some relief. Failing this, the city
 will be forced to take a hand in clear-
 ing the matter.

ALTER MAIN LINE

Grand Trunk Will Run Nearer
 Kingston and Do Away With
 "Stub" Service.

It is believed in Kingston that the
 Grand Trunk propose altering their
 main line, now a couple of miles north
 of the city, so as to run in nearer, and
 thus do away with the present unsat-
 isfactory suburban service. Plans pre-
 pared by the city have been submitted
 to President Chamberlin. The ques-
 tion has also been discussed by the
 local board of trade with Supt. Gillen
 of the Grand Trunk. The city is also
 asking for an improved train service
 between Toronto and Kingston.

NO DELAY IN CANAL

Foreign Vessels Will Be Allowed to
 Continue Carrying Materials to
 War Zone.

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 Every Pair Perfect (not seconds)

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Men's Rubber Boots

At less than Man-
 ufacturer's Price 2.99

1,000 pairs Men's Pure Para Gum
 Rubber Knee Boots; heavy double cor-
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Men's One-buckle Heavy Gum Rub- ber Boots	1.49
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Women's Storm Rubber, with best quality Jersey cloth top, wool lined	.99

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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited
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**Gibson Murder Trial Goes
 To Jury This Afternoon**

Three Soldiers Yesterday Told of Seeing Three
 Men on the Railway Bridge on the Night
 Preceding the Crime, But Swore That Gib-
 son Was Not Among Them.

The evidence of three soldiers at yes-
 terday's hearing of the trial of Charles
 Gibson, for the murder of Joseph Ro-
 senthal, on the night of Good Friday
 last, was the most startling feature of
 the defence to date.

Each of these three men swore to
 having seen Dunklema in company
 with others, of whom Gibson was not
 one, at the bridge near the hydro-
 electric station, both on the night of
 the murder and the night previous, on
 both of which occasions Dunklema
 says he was there. Corporal Whittaker
 of the Royal Canadian Engineers, says
 that he met a sapper named Cunning-
 ham at the railway tracks, and then
 came upon three men walking abreast
 under the sidewalk beneath a light at
 the bridge. One of the three jolted
 the corporal into the road. He turned
 and at this point heard the middle man
 of the trio, whom he
 identified as Dunklema, say to the
 man upon his left, "It is North 449"
 Dunklema spoke in broken English,
 and therefore, altho he had faced
 about, the corporal, who dislikes any
 dealing with foreigners, went on, omit-
 ting his intended remonstrance. So
 hard was the knock that he got when
 jolted into the road, that he believed
 he had not been struck by the man's
 arm, but that the man had had some
 hard instrument concealed beneath his
 coat. Neither of the other two men
 was Gibson. He said to Mr. Thurston
 that he had first made known this in-
 formation to Lieut. Morrison at Nia-
 gara camp.

Gibson Not There.
 Sapper Cunningham, now at the
 Kingston Barracks, but at the time of
 the murder at Stanley Barracks, said
 that he had passed Dunklema and
 four other men upon the bridge at
 about the time the three were seen
 there by Corporal Whittaker. He re-

Buckingham Palace Front.
 All those who know London welcome
 the completion of the great Queen
 Victoria Memorial Scheme which will
 reach its final stage in July of
 next year. The scheme is one of the
 greatest city architectural designs of
 modern times, and includes the Mall in
 St. James' Park, the Admiralty Arch
 at Trafalgar Square, the immense
 plaza and monument in front of Buck-
 ingham Palace, surrounded by the
 massive bronze gates, one set of which
 represents Canada, and the front of
 the palace itself. Sir Aston Webb is
 the architect chosen to rebuild the
 facade of the palace, and the design is
 said to be in entire harmony with the
 other parts of the scheme. The cen-
 tral portico of the front will be extend-
 ed forward as will also the two wings,
 and the top surmounted by a heavily-
 carved cornice. The front visible to
 the public has long been an eyesore to
 many Londoners, but the rear is very
 fine, and the gardens of the palace are
 beautiful; none of this will be touch-
 ed, nor will the interior, which is well-
 planned and magnificent. When the
 court leaves, the end of the work
 will commence and will be completed
 in three months.

**May Remove Cattle
 Embargo**

LONDON, Nov. 21.—
 (C.A.P.)—An influential
 deputation waited upon Premier
 Asquith in the com-
 mons this evening on the
 question of the embargo on
 cattle at British ports. The
 premier promised that in
 conjunction with the presi-
 dent of the board of agricul-
 ture he would consider
 all points raised with a view
 to removal of restrictions at
 the earliest possible
 moment.

A member of the deputa-
 tion informed the C.A.P.
 that they expect the em-
 bargo will be removed
 within the next month.

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 ward for immediate return or in-
 formation as to whereabouts.

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THE TOURIST.

When the soft southern breeze
 Hold a faint, distant hint
 Of that strange northern tonic
 That gives the leaves their tint,
 Then comes the tourist to see
 Our sunny days to share;
 All brisk, alert, and smiling,
 And gay and debonair.

He roasts in bananas
 (A hand he calls a "bunch")
 Eats them each day for breakfast.
 For dinner and for lunch;
 Mistakes our Avocadoes
 For luscious Bartlett pears;
 Instead of gills gives shillings
 Pays busmen dollar fares.

A battered cutlass charms him:
 How pleasing to display
 "A famous matchet, blunted
 In many a bygone fray";
 While flaunt rum-shoop keepers
 Sell all their mildewed signs,
 And haunt bright new ones, showing
 The same "old-world" designs.

He buys cracked threepence soup-
 plates,
 And thinks his bargain rare.
 To get for half a dollar
 Such curious ancient ware
 He "tips" the lucky native
 If he but lifts his hand;
 And brings a stir and sparkle
 To this old sleepy land.

It's simply a long picnic
 To get for half a dollar
 When tired of life's race,
 He comes to play a moment
 In this strange palm-girt place;
 He overlooks our failures,
 Bears good will toward all men;
 And when he sails, the breeze
 Blows seaward, "Come again!"

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 ers.

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 miles.

Fork eating in Paris is on the increase.

Fireworks were originally made and
 used by the ancient Chinese.

London County Council's tramway
 represent a system of 248 miles.

Amber is divided into a hundred differ-
 ent kinds.

Constant use of hard water has an in-
 jurious effect on the finger nails.

September has in turn consisted of 14,
 30, 31 and finally 30 days.

Aeronauts in China are known as the
 "Sons of Heaven."