

REAL ESTATE

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WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,

Real Estate Department,
22 KING STREET EAST.

Some Items Condensed From The Sunday World

In a long and carefully prepared article, written especially for The Sunday World, the cause of the present financial unrest in the United States is ascribed to the inordinate greed of the great railway interests, which are striving to command the wealth of the country.

The British resolution that The Hague conference should confirm the resolution of 1899 regarding disarmament and declaring it "highly desirable to see the governments earnestly resume the study of the question" was adopted on Saturday after President Nieldorf had declared that the question, immature in 1899, was not more mature now. It was impossible, he said, to accomplish anything in that direction, and any discussion, sterile in itself, would be injurious to the cause of peace.

Hon. Edward Blake arrived in Toronto on Saturday and will take up his residence in this city. He is still suffering from paralysis of the left side, but complete rest will, it is hoped, restore him to health.

Robert A. Pinkerton, head of the detective agency of that name, and son of the famous sleuth of the same name, died from heart disease on the S.S. Bremen while en route to Europe.

One death from bubonic plague is recorded at Frisco.

A tangier despatch says that the sultan is to issue a proclamation declaring that the French troops are assisting the Moroccan authorities in restoring order among the tribesmen.

The City of New York is "short" financially, and has only a million dollars wherewith to settle about \$4,000,000 in pressing obligations.

Fire at Seaford destroyed the pumping derrick at Coleman's salt works, and later, the clothing factory of the W. E. Southgate Co.

Eight business places and the bridge over the Saugeen River at Newstead, Ont., were damaged by fire; loss about \$10,000.

Firemen rescued 200 girls from a burning building in Brooklyn.

It is claimed that Adolphe Trassesse, whose body was found in the river near Newburgh, N.Y., was robbed and murdered.

Robert Gill, cashier of the Stapleton, S.T., National Bank, is charged with embezzling \$12,000.

Glenn, the 6-year-old son of Alex. McCallum of Chatham, is dead from diphtheria after it is said, Christian Science treatment had been attempted.

The Canadian artillery in competition at Fort Sandwith, N.S., won the King's Cup by 87 points over the British team.

The infant girl of John Cart of Hamilton died on Saturday as a result of the bites of a rat two months ago.

The unsettled state of politics in China, due to the dowager empress' trickery with her ministers, is said to indicate a gloomy future for the nation.

Harriman denies that he ever said he wanted to own all the railways.

Hubbell, Mich., was firewreathed Saturday; loss \$100,000.

Nicholas Murphy, K.C., is critically ill in St. Michael's Hospital.

Five men were killed by the overturning of an elevator cage in the Sonmar colliery at Johnstown, Pa.

Severide Desjardins, son of an Ottawa alderman, was sent to jail for 90 days for theft, although great efforts were made to obtain his release.

Curtiss Leggett & Co., shirt manufacturers, have been awarded the contract for the uniforms of the Canadian army.

The competition on the subject, "Best Anecdote About a Dog," closed on Saturday. Results will be out to-morrow morning.

For this and next week's competition we will simply have a "Vacation Letter" on any subject connected with animals or outdoor life. We give this opportunity to those who may have something special to tell of their summer vacation.

The letters must be only two hundred words in length at most, must be plainly signed with name and address, and must reach us on or before Aug. 31. The prize is an enamel pin with the letters T. W. H. L.

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League.

Name

Address

The World's Home Magazine for Women

Edited by LAURA E. McCULLY, B.A.

The New Styles for Autumn

As the fashion books, magazines and imported models begin to pour in for fall trade, striking changes are noticeable in the new suits and gowns. Where is the summer's long skirt going? Alas! its days are numbered. The athletic woman has triumphed and graceful lines and sweeping skirts will be relegated to the reception room of the candle-lit haunts of tea and gossip, while the military coat and short skirt flaunts it in open day. For walking nothing can be more chic than the cutaway long coat and rather full, short outaway skirt. Very long, indeed, are the coats for next season, and wraps of all sorts suited to automobile driving or evening wear will fall to the heels at the lowest. Velvet, so the forewoman of a large shop prophesies, will be much worn in modish wraps. As the covers of new publications and their "colored" plates show, black is to be a special feature, and many a dress will be seen in black over a silver tissue foundation. A white-haired dame of advanced years could wear such a dress to best advantage.

The rage for semi-precious stones and jeweled or even trimmed trappings promises to be a feature of dressy dresses for state occasions. In contrast the walking suit loses none of its severity. Boutiques and military braids, self-covered buttons, and small embroidered vest with the coat, being the only frivolities permissible. Strange that one should have what is practically a Louis fourteenth coat without gold, lace, buttons, deep cuffs, or frilled cravats. Nevertheless this, so far, is the case.

For the fall races the suits will probably outnumber dresses in the sense proper, and many very modest millinery effects will be seen in the darker shades. An American lady of very evident wealth and less evident taste was recently seen wearing a most exquisitely simple yet hopelessly extravagant "chapeau" of black and white. It consisted of white straw, one of the thicker mohair weaves, not easily placed among any yet seen this season, in cloche shape, with two black plumes. One was simply a marvel of size and fluffiness. It went all round the crown like a wreath of sable smoke, and swept down behind the ear in the latest curve, just missing the shoulder. The cost of the plume was probably \$100. The other feather, much smaller, was simply laid along the brim on the opposite side. The plume held the hat well up from the head.

Very charming are the new pongee suits in special display in the September issue of The Home Companion. As early as September and October as earlier, and these suits, coming in colors, are very welcome to the man who realizes the infinite possibilities in pongee. A black suit of this material is a most distinguished and useful garment. The pongee is a favorite surprise effect with large self-covered buttons. The goods were singularly brilliant in appearance, but had that effect of light and shade so much desired in the new black, which are as far as possible from mourning tones.

Love's Passing.

Love passed me by, yet in his passing left me a memory of his passing. Such eyes of pity on my discontent. That almost was a comforted. Ah me, if but Love's pity solaces like his hand, what were Love's love, his hand, and his kiss.

To those poor souls he passes utterly. To those poor souls he passes utterly. To those poor souls he passes utterly. To those poor souls he passes utterly.

In Acknowledgment.

The regular calendar of the Toronto C.N. calendar of Music appears this year in specially attractive form. The cover is of champagne artist paper, with a lovely illustration in the center, surrounded with the crest of the conservatory, a harp on a shield, brown, white and gold. The title is in gold, and the information is given in concentrated and concise form.

Moulton College sends us its yearly calendar, prettily covered in red, green and gold. A half-ton engraving of the college appears on the fly-leaf, and the usual courses and class lists follow. Undoubtedly, Moulton College occupies an enviable position and special advantages for the insertion of information regarding the new normal school at Toronto, the issue of the university calendar has been delayed.

Chip In.

The Broadway Boys' Institute has only an income of \$1800 a year. It maintains a playground for 600 boys, who, after school hours, and after work are kept off the street and away from bad influences. They are taught many useful things, and the boys do a little market gardening on their own hook and enjoy a free manual training school. The Institute must have large grounds, and they must be in the city to benefit city boys. They are buying on easy terms 5 1/2 acres, and the purchase price is \$20,000. They urgently need \$1500, about one-third of which is subscribed. Some people have offered to give \$1000 each. A Friend From Hamilton \$1000. A Friend From Hamilton \$1000. A Friend From Hamilton \$1000.

Monument to Robert Bell.

The Rev. Dr. Bell, a monument in the cemetery, in memory of the late Robert Bell, county lecturer of the Orange order, was unveiled on the 25th of December by sections Nos. 4, 6 and 7, was the definite arrangement confirmed at Friday night's meeting of the board of trustees for the future of the school.

Macdonald School to Re-Open.

GUELPH, Aug. 18.—(Special).—The Macdonald consolidated school, which was closed for a year, is to be re-opened and continued according to agreement until the expiry of the three years contract on the 25th of December by sections Nos. 4, 6 and 7, was the definite arrangement confirmed at Friday night's meeting of the board of trustees for the future of the school.

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World Pattern Department



2003—Ladies' Blouse Dressing-Sack. With Peplum and Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 2003. All Seams Allowed.

A compromise between a short-waist and a negligee is this blouse dressing-sack, which would be appropriate for morning wear and for summer time. It would develop beautifully in madras, or cotton voile, or in such wool materials as challis, cashmere or albatross. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 inch bust requires 4-1/4 yds of goods 20 inches wide, or 2-1/4 yds 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide; 2-1/2 yards of ribbon for ties. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern Department

Send the above pattern to: NAME..... ADDRESS..... (Use Wanted—Give age of Child or Wife's Pattern.)

Eight Hours a Day For Housewives

"Exceptions aside, the average woman can do about as she wishes with the average man," says the editor in the September issue of The Home Companion. In a strong editorial on President Roosevelt's recent speech to an assembly of farmers in Indiana.

"If the wives strike for eight hours they will win; a union composed of such powerful individual members, and of course, no more distinguished, would overcome all obstacles. And what are the obstacles? Why is it that the woman of the house, especially the woman on the farm, rises when the sun is ashamed to rise, and work long after the sun has sunk to rest? Is it the man? Are they such beasts that they require more of the women they promise to love and cherish than they do themselves in some sections? But in most cases the question never rises in the man's mind. He never saw his mother do anything but work, until she died of wear, poor thing; and his wife—why, of course, there are always little things to do around the house, and he is not a man to do his own business when it gets too big for him to handle, but he wouldn't think of giving his wife more help. Wouldn't you, if you were a man? The women themselves are the chief obstacles in their own way to a square deal."

Personal

Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Hudson, N.Y., is visiting friends on Brunswick avenue.

Earl Grey Will Officiate.

His Excellency the Governor-General has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Military Institute to lay the cornerstone of their new library and museum on University Avenue during the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 29. His excellency will have a voluntary composite guard of honor, composed of one officer and a detail of non-commissioned officers and men from each of the city corps, together with a large aggregation of trumpeters and buglers in charge of Trumpet-Major Swift. The troops will parade under the command of Capt. Walter James Brown, 2nd Brigade Canadian Field Artillery.

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LIVES OF THOUSANDS GREATLY ENDANGERED

Car of Dynamite Explodes at Kingston, Ky., Fire—Loss \$200,000.

KINGSTON, N.Y., Aug. 18.—The explosion of a car of dynamite endangered the lives of thousands of persons who were watching a fire here Saturday night, which destroyed the West Shore Railroad freight office, sheds and freight cars, causing a loss of over \$200,000.

The shock of the explosion was felt from one end of the town to the other and windows were shattered within a radius of several blocks. The dynamite was enclosed in cases, most of which exploded separately, and to this is largely due the firemen say, the escape of the spectators from serious injury.

So far as known, beyond a few bruises, no one was hurt.

Many of the cars contained oil, which, together with the frame sheds and the inflammable nature of the freight cars, made the fire unusually stubborn. It was four hours before the entire fire fighting force of Kingston, 15 companies, could subdue the blaze. During this time, all passenger and freight traffic was held up.

COOK GOES FOR TRIAL.

Alleged Bigamist Committed on Charge of Forgery.

GUELPH, Aug. 18.—(Special).—In the police court Saturday David Cook, the alleged bigamist of Drayton, appeared before Magistrate Saunders on a charge of perjury preferred by Crown Attorney Peterson.

Struck was first arrested on a charge of bigamy, but this is being held over in the hope of hearing of his first wife, who, he says, is dead, but who is believed to be living in Indiana. Cook also appeared on this charge this morning before Magistrate Woodcock at Drayton, but was remanded until Monday.

The charge of perjury arises out of a falsely sworn marriage license, which was issued in Elora and upon which he was married to a seventeen-year-old Barnardo Home girl. The statement by Cook was that he was 28 years of age, while he was really 38, and the girl was also younger than he swore. After the examination of some other witnesses Cook was committed for trial on the charge.

BUREAU TOUCHED BY APPEAL

Promises to Do Something for Life Prisoner.

MONTEAL, Aug. 17.—(Special).—"You are minister of justice. I know you are. You can do anything you want for me. Just fix a limit to my imprisonment, so that I can look forward to its end and know that I can die in liberty."

The pathetic appeal was made to Hon. Jacques Bureau, solicitor-general, while he was making an official inspection of the prisons of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.

The man who spoke the words was ex-Constable Corvée of Quebec, who, after having killed his wife, during the winter of 1903.

The solicitor-general was evidently touched by the appeal, for he turned to Warden Beauchamp and enquired as to the case in which the convict had conducted himself since his arrival in the prison. The answer was to the effect that the prisoner's conduct had been ideal.

"We will see then," said the solicitor-general, turning to the convict, "if something can be done for you."

LIFE'S MARATHON.

Subject of Sermon by J. M. Wilkinson in Belfry St. Church.

"Let us run with patience the race set before us." This was the subject of J. M. Wilkinson's sermon Sunday morning at the Berkeley-street Methodist Church. Mr. Wilkinson, who objects to the use of the title "Rev.," by a minister after he leaves the ministry, invited an ardent visitor in the British Welcome League. The league held its picnic at the island Saturday afternoon, and the speaker, who had been invited to give the address, was Mr. Wilkinson.

Mr. Wilkinson drew an interesting and instructive analogy between the Olympic games of foot races for men, women and children had given him his subject for his morning's discourse.

After speaking of the appropriateness of the figure to the activities of life, a life of eager striving and "striving" for every man who would have a "Christian life and maintain his integrity. Mr. Wilkinson drew an interesting and instructive analogy between the Olympic games of foot races for men, women and children had given him his subject for his morning's discourse.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Purity and fine quality are the strong points in

COWAN'S COCOA CHOCOLATE CREAM BARS, ETC., MILK CHOCOLATE STICKS, Croquettes, Medallions, Etc.,

are very delicious.

THE COWAN CO., LTD., TORONTO

SIX BLONDES MAKE SENSATION

Magnet for All Eyes at the Union Station Last Night.

Johnnie Stanley and Gus Edwards' six blonde typewriters struck town last night, and even the coming-home-from-over-Sunday crowds in the Union Station stood still and gazed at the sprightly Mr. Stanley and the six pronounced blondes, three males and two females, who were seen to stop and stare at the to-be-favored stopping place.

Somebody asked what was the trouble and the daintiest of all the blondes said:

"Where's his office, lady?" enquired the policeman on the curb, with an anxious smile.

"In New York," answered the lady. "Is he opening a big branch there? What's he do? He must do a big business to need six stenographers," queried the cop.

No, no; we're typewriters." At this time the bubbling George Conahesque Mr. Stanley, came to the rescue.

Get away, get away, at Shea's twice a day all this week," and then the crowd piled into a going-Yonge-street-way car.

Johnnie Stanley, a sprightly singer and dancing comedian, is heading Gus Edwards' Blonde Typewriters, the best of the big girl acts in vaudeville, and the act was just arriving from Buffalo to fill an engagement this week at Shea's.

Mr. Stanley was seen later at the King Edward and said: "There isn't a peroxide head in the bunch—all natural blondes."

FOR SELF-IMPROVEMENT.

Meeting of the Life Insurance Men Begins This Week.

H. C. Cox of the Canada Life Assurance Company, and T. G. McConkey of the North American Life, called on The World Saturday and said that the meeting of the National Association of Life Insurance Companies in this city on Aug. 21, was merely a social and self-improvement convention. It is a gathering of the field men of the various insurance companies doing business in Canada for the purpose of exchanging ideas, gaining their views and gaining inspiration for business.

Mr. Cox was emphatic in saying that the report of the royal commission of insurance in Canada would not be discussed, in fact, he had taken measures to see that anything relating to intended legislation on the part of the federal government should not be taken up at this convention.

The Association of Underwriters believe they have nothing to do with this matter, that it is a matter that rests with the parliament of Canada and Sir Wilfrid's government.

A glance at the program for the convention shows that papers will be read on "Motives and Ideals," "The Dignity of Life Insurance," "Field Ethics," "Life Insurance v. Banks," "The Magic Key," "Associations and How to Make Them Attractive," "Life Insurance Brokers," "Competitions in Life Insurance," "Insurance From the Examiners' Viewpoint," "The Attributes of a Successful Life Insurance Agent," "Life Insurance—Its Service," "The General Agent and His Work," "Organized Co-Operation."

Mr. Cox assures The World that the meetings will be open to the public, and that nothing that cannot stand the light of day will be done.

He lays particular stress upon the fact that it is a gathering for friendship and education.

Lake Couchiching, Orillia.

Noted far and wide as an ideal summer resort, a great boating, fishing and sporting centre, Orillia has justly earned its reputation and claims on the tourist, fisherman and lover of many sports and pastimes. The town occupies an elevation of 800 feet above sea level, and owing to its position between two such beautiful sheets of water as Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, has a bracing climate, and affords every opportunity for the very best of boating, bathing and fishing. Only 84 miles from Toronto on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, Carleton Place, Orillia, north-west corner King and Yonge-streets, and procure illustrated booklet, "Highlands of Ontario, Orillia and Lake Couchiching."

Thousands of infants die annually who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

There can be no doubt about it. Sixty-two years experience has proved this sterling remedy to be the best for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, and all bowel troubles in both children and adults.

Many of the imitations sold are positively dangerous, as they often check the diarrhoea too suddenly and cause inflammation.

Always insist on the genuine Dr. FOWLER'S. Sold at all medicine dealers at 25 cents a bottle.

Mrs. A. B. De Marchand, Bath, N.B., writes: "My baby was troubled with Diarrhoea for nearly seven weeks. I tried three different doctors, but none of them could do her any good. I was advised to try Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY and less than half a bottle cured her."

Manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

See that their name is on the wrapper and thus insure getting the genuine.

The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

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