

## The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22.

### A Modern Paul.

Who will hereafter say that nothing can be accomplished by argument? The Mail and The World were easily convinced by the arguments presented to the tariff commission by Mr. Thomas Flindley, president and general manager of the Massey-Harris Co. The Globe was a little stung, but had nothing to say. It is The Star, long considered ungenerous, which arises to give testimony in the temple of protection.

The village drunkard coming to a revival meeting in the old days created no such sensation. He had done that before, but had always "back-slid." But Saul after his remarkable conversion on the road to Damascus remained true to the faith. The Star, we have no doubt, will remain converted.

Some farmers and even some newspapers rage against the Massey-Harris Company without stopping to hear what that great corporation has to say in its own defence. They should profit by our neighbor's example. Overcoming the strong prejudice it has always entertained toward the Massey-Harris Company as a beneficiary of the tariff, The Star ponders over the argument presented by the president and general manager, and after a night of spiritual awakening and mental struggle announces:

A tariff that has been reduced to 12 1/2 per cent. on the main articles produced by this firm is a tariff that has experienced a good deal of cutting from time to time, and if there were no higher protection in Canada than that there would be little ground of complaint against the operation of the protective system.

The Massey-Harris Company has been used as a sort of bogey by the farmers of the west. Prefect children on the prairies are soared into silence by their mothers threatening them with Massey-Harris. Just as the hearts of the St. Lawrence children are threatened with Sir Sam Hughes. If The Star sees no objection to a tariff in the case of the Massey-Harris Company, will it object to a tariff in the case of other corporations? At any rate we endorse what it says about Mr. Flindley's address. His words have not fallen upon stony hearts. The Star has heard the call and answered. It has seen the light and is hurrying toward it.

### With Binding Force on Canada.

Rather startled were the people of Canada by Lord Desborough's announcement, that an empire cabinet was to be established. No one doubts Lord Desborough's kindly intentions. No one will condemn in advance the project of an empire cabinet. But all constitutional changes of importance our people should learn from their own government. We even go further, and say that the government should not go on with this project until it has been discussed on the floor of parliament, in the press, and among the people.

Does an empire cabinet mean an empire parliament, with a written empire constitution, an empire supreme court, and all the rigid constitutional trammels that are smothering the people of the United States? Is Canada to be a mighty state in a mighty empire, but no longer an autonomous nation? That our people do not want, and to that they would never consent. Yet it is a thing aimed at by certain Canadians who are puffing forward with their empire cabinet. Our neighbor, The Mail, says that the old-fashioned imperial conference is no good, because it could not impose its will upon a dissenting dominion, and we are told:

While general principles affecting the relations of the various parts of the empire can be profitably discussed at the conferences, and resolutions laid down for general guidance, the decisions have no binding force on any dissenting government.

But will the decisions of this proposed empire cabinet have "binding force" upon Canada, even though she be a dissenting government? If yes, then Canada's autonomy is gone. It matters not whether you call it an empire parliament, an empire council, an empire cabinet, or a British league of nations. The moment any power outside of Canada can dictate our military and naval policy, or overrule our Dominion parliament, we cease to be an autonomous nation. But it would be better to lose our individuality as a nation, and be represented in some empire parliament, than be at the mercy of an empire cabinet whose deliberations and conclusions are to be kept secret. According to The Mail, the objection to the old-time imperial conference was that its proceedings were held in public. The new empire cabinet, according to The Mail, which seems to know something about it, is to be shrouded in mystery.

told what conclusions they have arrived at. The Mail says:

As in a domestic cabinet, in the imperial war cabinet problems could be threshed out frankly, there was no direct publicity, and decisions could be carried into effect in the various parts of the empire on the responsibility of the governments concerned. Even if there are no emergency war problems to be dealt with, many matters remain which should, preferably, be dealt with by a council of the governments of the empire. The question of naval defence, which now involves close co-operation between the motherland and the dominions, is the most important.

That Lord Desborough spoke with the knowledge and consent of the British government cannot be doubted. Did he speak for and by the authority of the Canadian government? For ourselves we hope Premier Meighen has not made or inherited any commitments respecting a change in the constitution of the empire, but that he will wait, as he should wait, for the voice of parliament and the will of the people.

### Should Not Be Underestimated.

Friends of the Ottawa government should not overestimate the twin electoral victories in Colchester and St. John's. Neither should the opponents of that government underestimate their significance. The government by winning these seats has fairly turned aside the reproaches which for many months have adorned the speeches of Hon. Mackenzie King. No longer can it be said that the government dares not open a constituency, and therefore must leave this or that section of the country without representation in the cabinet. Premier Meighen in less than three months has called two of his parliamentary supporters to the cabinet and has re-elected them both.

The government is no longer on the run. It has turned to face the enemy, and has won the first two engagements. The prime minister has set one wing of his house in order. He still has to deal with a sullen Quebec and a free trade prairie west, but he has time before him. Most important of all he has to mobilize the great national policy sentiment that gave the Conservatives a solid Ontario in 1911. He has a big job ahead of him, but he has got off to a good start.

### Remark in Passing.

The telegram could be happy if it could see its own Tommy premier of Ontario.

If we must look to some other country to pattern our courts, why go to the United States?

As Judge Cohen might remark to his learned brother, Judge Denison: "Well, your honor, they can't keep good men down."

Judging by the speed that is being made, it will take Mayor Church all his time to get the milk dealers out of the combine before Christmas.

Germany had a disarmament day on Saturday last. If this had come about five years earlier that country would have been saved much trouble.

"Many Liberals aided in Meighen victory," is The Star's way of crediting the premier with the biggest bit of a triumph at St. John and Colchester.

The question naturally arises is it the title of the presiding officer that establishes the dignity of the court or the manner in which that court is conducted.

The groans heard on the top floor of the city hall the other day were from the special food inspector digesting the information gathered on his rounds of the restaurants in checking up prices.

Oshawa's bright paper, The Ontario Reformer, will henceforth appear three times a week instead of twice. Thus is the growth of one of Ontario's most prosperous towns marked, and the success of a worthy newspaper made evident.

Telegram says Mayor Church is being asked to come out for Northeast Toronto as the most likely selection for leadership of the Conservative party in the legislature. Tut tut, sister, Toronto may stand for a lot, but the Conservative party in Ontario has a man's size job ahead of it and is well aware of the fact.

### MANY RELIEF CASES AT HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of Toronto House of Industry, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. Crawford Brown in the chair, reports were read as follows:

Outdoor relief report shows 103 new families have been added to the list of those receiving assistance, making a total of 349 families to September 1. Distributed 4 1/2 tons of coal, 6,995 loaves of bread, 7,428 1/2 pounds of groceries and 17,145 pints of milk. The number receiving assistance shows an increase of 32 per cent. over the corresponding period of a year ago.

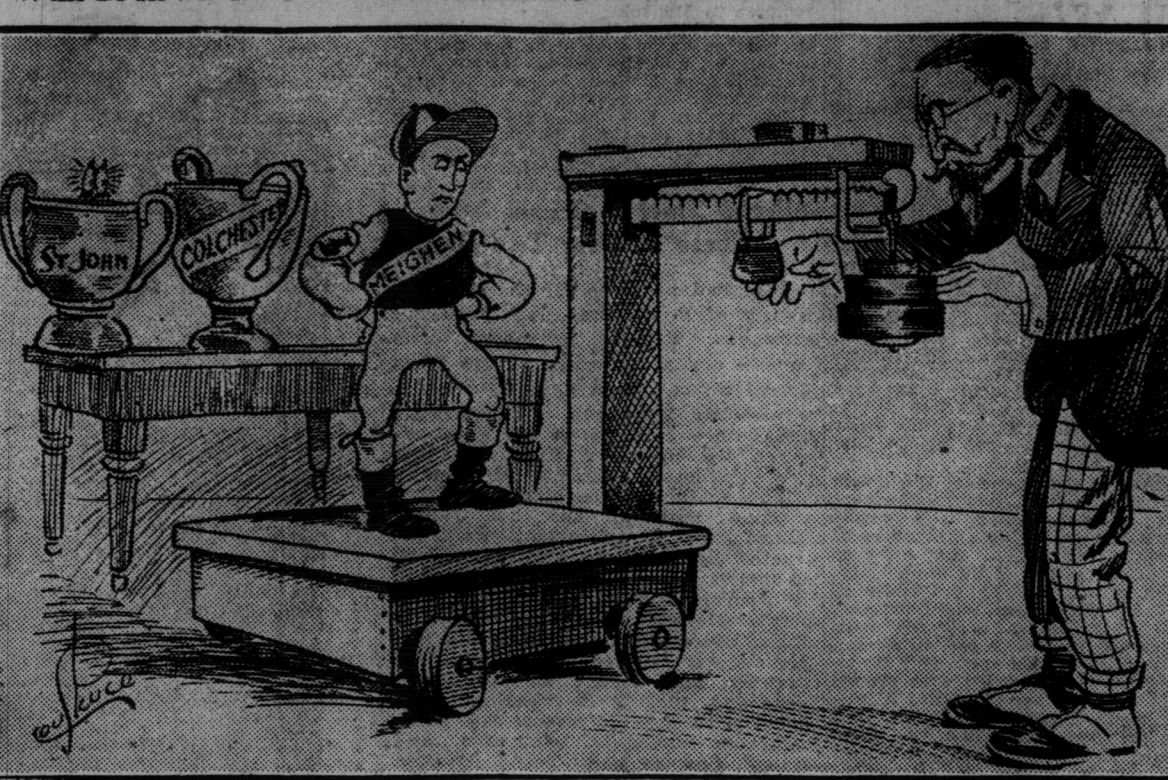
Casual ward report: 223 persons have been sheltered in the ward 2,652 nights from April 1 to September 1, being an increase of 10 per cent. over the corresponding period one year ago. Inmates' report shows 90 in the home, 23 being admitted, 20 having left and 3 died.

Treasurer's report shows an overdraft of \$28,746.90. The appointment of Alderman C. E. Blackburn and Ex-Controller John O'Neill as board managers was confirmed.

### ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE

Lillian Mary Gibson of Toronto has entered action at the County Court against Joseph Earle Hills of Port William, to recover unpaid damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

## WEIGHING IN FOR THE EAST ELGIN FARMERS' HANDICAP



## WOMEN WANT EQUAL RIGHTS IN DIVORCE

Local Council Against Making Separations Easy—Year's Work Reviewed.

At the Sherbourne House Club yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the season of the executive of the Local Council of Women took place, Lady Falconer presiding. Representing the citizenship committee, Mrs. A. M. Huestis gave a report which after discussion resulted in the council taking action along several lines as follows: That on the matter of municipal and board of education elections the citizenship committee make a survey and then report to the sub-executive of the Local Council; that a letter be sent direct to the provincial government asking it to continue its present course regarding means of giving fish fresh and direct to the people; that a letter go to the police commission laying emphasis on pedestrians crossing streets at right angles instead of diagonally, in view of danger to life from vehicular traffic, also that boys on bicycles be asked to carry lights; along the same line that restaurant people like all other drivers of a car as well as the chauffeur be licensed.

A very comprehensive and interesting report on the meeting of the National Council which took place recently in St. John's, N.B., was read by Mrs. W. J. Jackson. Among the items noted were that during the year the council had received eighteen new members, and that the local council had received \$4,350, which was in excess of receipts.

Mrs. Jessie MacIver, who was also at the meeting of the National Council, pointed out that although the question of women in the senate had been discussed and rejected, two prominent men in attendance had advocated the presence of women in that same venerable body.

Suggestion from Citizenship Committee.

It was also decided that a request go to the directors of the National Exhibition asking that women's work be represented on a larger scale on women's day in 1921 and that an enlargement of the board be made by adding women to its membership.

Mrs. Jackson, the treasurer, showed that only a small balance remained in hand. Mrs. J. B. Ludlow and Mrs. Dodgson gave suggestions for raising funds, the same to be considered at a special meeting.

It was decided that a letter of appreciation will await Mrs. Barnett when she arrives in Toronto to speak on October 4 in Foresters' Hall, on the matter of housing her work along this line having been outstanding. The fruit sales lately launched at St. Lawrence market were discussed, and the members were unanimous that the venture should be supported.

Different for Women.

Arising out of a resolution that went from the National Council on the matter of divorce, a discussion took place, in which Mrs. MacIver pointed out that the matter of housing her work along this line having been outstanding. The National asked was that divorce be given to women—for whom it is now more difficult on the same terms as it is now given to men.

Miss Hart made a protest against divorce in any form, and pointed out that as divorce was now being made easier in Canada, as was evident by the lists that were being published, in asking that divorce be on the same terms for women as men, meant making the law generally more lax.

Lady Falconer stated that this was not the intention.

Hart asked that instead of supporting anything that tended to make divorce easy that the Local Council ask that legislation be passed making divorce as difficult as possible.

Mrs. MacIver said she was willing to support this provided it was meant to make the law more difficult.

## MOTOR COURT SCENE

Defendant Becomes Unruly and is Forcibly Ejected From the Court.

"God strike me dead if I went over 15 miles an hour through Oakville," exclaimed G. F. Hickey when charged with driving 24 miles an hour on the highway, in the motor court yesterday. "I said to my friend, this is the worst trap on the highway, and I am not going to take any chances."

Chief Constable Henry objected to the remark, and said that 7,000 cars had passed through Oakville and not one was exceeding the limit.

Mr. Hickey persisted in vehemently denying that he was guilty, and Magistrate Davidson suggested that he have his speedometer tested.

"No, I want this case settled now," "Well, then, it will be \$5 and costs."

"I'll never pay it. I'll go to jail first. What is the alternative?"

"Ten days in jail."

"I never went over 15 miles on the highway. I have lived in Toronto 50 years and have never been in a police court."

"Ten dollars for contempt of court," interjected the magistrate.

At this Hickey became unruly, and it was necessary for the constables to forcibly put him in his seat.

## THE PLACE TO DANCE.

That the Arena Gardens bids fair to become one of the most popular places to dance in the city, if it is not that already, the rapidly increasing attendance proves in a great measure.

There was another large crowd at the Mutual street palace last night and the playing of Stone's orchestra again caused a furore.

The Detroit colored players are absolutely without a rival in their line and no better dance orchestra is to be found here.

There is dancing nightly at the Arena Gardens from 8.30 until midnight. On Friday, the 24th, a grand dance carnival will be held. Many valuable prizes will be given.

It is told that Caesar Augustus, the first Roman emperor, while riding one day in his chariot, espied the soldier Titus Livius, who had lost an arm in battle, begging alms of passersby.

Augustus addressed the veteran and asked why he had not received the Cross of Honor and pension awarded to such as had lost a limb in honorable service.

"Great Caesar," replied the warrior, with becoming modesty, "I was but an humble soldier in the ranks, and was doubtless overlooked."

Caesar took the decoration from his own breast and placing it upon the soldier said: "If thou hadst lost both arms, thou shouldst be the founder of a new order."

Whereupon the soldier promptly drew his sword, and by a deft stroke lopped off his other arm!

We will not go into a discussion of the paradoxical features of the episode by asking with what arm he must have drawn the sword to chop off "the other," as it is a matter of history that Titus originated the well-known Victoria Cross, which is closely allied to that of the St. Andrew's form.

In designing the insignia for a new order of the Iron Cross, Titus had to conform to the established law of adopting a symmetrical form of cross which could be constructed from the parts of a square.

By reversing this proposition was obtained a remarkable puzzle, which forms an important link in the mysterious chain of relationship which connects all of the ancient signs and symbols, including the square, triangle, cross, swastika, monad, crescent, etc.

The puzzle is merely to divide a square piece of paper into the fewest number of pieces which will fit together so as to form the irregular St. Andrew's Cross, as shown in the sketch.

Answer to No. 244.  
Meat, Cargo, Donations, Herring and Fat.

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## RESTAURANTS WANT REAL FACTS GIVEN

Complain Reports of Investigating Committee Present Unfair Case.

William C. Hanson, general manager of Prince's Restaurant, William Thomson, manager of Young's L.L. R. J. Muirhead, manager of Muirhead's Lunch, in interviews yesterday afternoon, expressed the opinion that the reports of the committee which investigated into charges of alleged profiteering in the eating houses in the city were presented in such a manner as to misrepresent the real facts touching upon profit and loss involved in their businesses.

Among other things they severally pointed out that coffee cost 6.37 cents in ingredients alone, the remaining 3.63 cents being largely taken up with overhead charges. Mr. Thomson of Young's Lunch stated that his firm paid out \$300 a month in gas bills alone. Mugs cost 37 cents each, and they lasted only a dozen cups before they were broken.

The most interesting note in the matter was supplied by Mr. Muirhead, who stated that food had to be sold at an advance of at least 100 per cent. over raw material, in order to cover overhead charges. He believed, too, that restaurant people like all other business men, were entitled to a margin of profit. His caterer's during the month of June had realized a profit of only 1.7 per cent. per customer. He paid \$10,000 a year, less income tax, for his new cafeteria. He employed 55 people, and his smallest salary was \$13 a week. Exclusive of managerial and secretarial salaries, his weekly salary bill totalled well over \$400.

All the restaurant keepers are awaiting a more thorough and detailed report from the commission before expressing further comment.

## SYNDICATE TO CONVENE.

Toronto and Kingston Presbyterian Synods have been called to meet on October 12 in St. James Square Presbyterian Church. The synod will be in session for three days.

## THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

"We're having quite an adventure!" she cried. "It sounds like a chapter out of an exciting novel. I hope you didn't think I was rude about your other name—the long one—Bob! You see, I used to be Meg Garth, but now I'm Meg Ogilvy. I'm hardly accustomed to the Ogilvy yet, but I rather like it. Don't you?"

Armathwaite's face darkened, and he swallowed a piece of bacon without giving it even one of the 29 bites recommended by dietitians as a minimum. "Why, that makes you look at me black as thunder," she vowed. "It's a quite simple matter. My people came into some money when we left Elm-dale, and the Ogilvy seemed to be the legacy. It reaches us from the maternal side of the family, and the change was easy enough for dad, because he always wrote under the pen name of Stephen Ogilvy."

"Stephen Ogilvy—the man who is an authority on folk-lore!" The genuine surprise in his voice evidently pleased her. "I don't know," she began. "I thought you were married," he said, secretly quaking at his own temerity.

Again she knitted her brows in a rather fascinating effort to appear sagacious. "I don't quite see—" she began. Then she stopped suddenly.

"You think that if I were married I wouldn't be quite such a tom-boy—is that it?" she went on. "No, you're failed so badly in your interpretation of my thought that I dare hardly tell you its true meaning."

"Please do. I hate to misunderstand people."

"Well, I'll try and explain. You have not forgotten, I hope, that I have already described you as an angel?"

"Your quotation wasn't a bit more applicable than mine."

"Be that as it may, I cannot imagine an angel married. Can you?"

"Good gracious! Am I to remain single all my life?"

"Who am I that I should choose between an angel and Meg Ogilvy?" "I wouldn't limit your choice so narrowly," she said, eluding his point with ease. "Besides, I've been expecting every minute to hear that there is a Mrs. Armathwaite."

"There isn't!"

"I'm sorry. I wish there was, and that she was here now. Then, if she was nice, and you would have married her if she wasn't, she would ask me to stay a few days. And I would say: 'Yes, please. As it is, I must hurry over my packing, and take my self back to Cheshire.'"

"Yes," said he, compelling the words. "There is no doubt about that. You cannot remain here."

"Well, you needn't hammer in the fact that you'll be glad to be rid of me. Have some more coffee?"

A heavy step sounded on the path without. The girl, who was seated with her back to the window, turned and looked out.

"Here's Tom Bland, the Nuttongy carrier," she cried excitedly, and nodding at some person visible only to herself. "Dear old Tom! Won't he be surprised at seeing me!"

Armathwaite's wandering wits were suddenly and sharply recalled to the extraordinary situation confronting him.

"You don't mean that some local man has recognized you?" he growled, and the note of real annoyance in his voice brought a wondering glance from the girl.

"We gazed straight at one another, at any rate," she said, with a perceptible stiffening of manner. "Considering that Tom knows me as well as I know him, it would be stupid to pretend that neither of us knows the other. It would be useless where Tom is concerned, at any rate. He grinned all over his face, so I may as well go to the door and have a word with him."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Armathwaite, springing to his feet, and upsetting a plate in his hurry. "I'll tell him he's several varieties of liar. At this moment Marguerite Garth, who has never heard of Meg Ogilvy, lady in this room is Meg Ogilvy, whom Tom Bland has never heard of at the window."

"Oh, my!" pouted the girl, making believe to be very much afraid of him. "The more the harder," said Armathwaite, confronting the Grange's latest tenant. He could awe and keep in check ten thousand turbulent and fanatical Pathans for many a year, but a clear-eyed English girl of 22 refused to be either awe-stricken or kept in restraint for as many minutes as for her own sake. He must force her away from Elm-dale, from the hourly possibility of some ghastly revelation. Yet he would darken and embitter her life. The underlarking would go against the grain, but he dared not shrink it, and once his mind was made up, he was not one whose resolution faltered.

## GATHERING CLOUDS.

The Nuttongy carrier took the new tenant of the Grange into his circle of acquaintances with the ready camaraderie of his class.

"An excellent morning," said he. "Have you brought my boxes?"

"Yes, sir. They're rare an' heavy, an' I can manage them between us, I have no doubt," and Armathwaite led the way to the gate. As they passed the dining-room, Bland stared candidly thru the window, but the girl was not visible.

"I didn't reckon on seein' Miss Meg today, sir," who's Miss Meg?" smiled the other.

"Why, poor Mr. Garth's lass, to be sure."

"Ah! My cousin thought you were under the impression that you recognized her. But you are mistaken. The lady you saw is Miss Marguerite Ogilvy."

"Is she now? Well, that takes it! I could ha' sworn—Miss who, sir?" Armathwaite repeated the name, and Tom Bland scratched his head. He was elderly, and weather-tanned as the Nuttongy porter, but his occupation quickened his wits; there are times when one should not errate an opinion.

"You'll not have tried the back yet, sir?" he said, twisting the coverlet rather obviously. "I had a turn in the Swale myself last evenin'—the trout were risin' fine."

"What flies did you use?"

"Two March browns an' a black gnat. There's nowt like a March brown, to my thinkin'."

"Can you tell me who owns the land in that direction?" and Armathwaite pointed to the wooded gull which cut into the moorland to the eastward.

Continued Tomorrow Morning.

## The Beverage for all Occasions

O'Keefe's is not merely liquid refreshment for special occasions, but is used by many as a beverage throughout the day—with meals, or whenever tired and thirsty.

Pure and wholesome, O'Keefe's brews agreeably combine the delightfulness of a thirst quencher with the merits of a mild and stimulating tonic.

Procure a case to-day and drink it on all occasions.—Your grocer sells it.

Also at restaurants, cafes and hotels.



## JOHN CAT

MAKE A GOOD AUTOMOBILE

Of Fine Woolen Cloth, made in England, ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$25.00.

Wool B. We show the blankets in all makes, in all obtainable colors and blue.

Down G. We make a designs in all colors covered with a range of colors. Show the latest styles.

Vivella. An unequal men's day at great range of colors and shades.

In Scott. We make a of fine woolen material, Tartan, Fancy Plaid, and other patterns for your order.

JOHN CAT. 210-212 Yonge St.

THE. Meteorological (4 p.m.) the maritime time generally, but the weather in the Dominion is somewhat warm.

Lower Lakes. Ottawa Valley. St. Lawrence. Some weather. Gulf and North west and south er temperature. Maritime—Light. Stationary pressure. Lake Superior winds, mostly easterly; rain; state ature. Western Pro not much change.

Time. THE. 8 a.m. .... 9 a.m. .... Noon. .... 1 p.m. .... 2 p.m. .... 3 p.m. .... 4 p.m. .... 5 p.m. .... 6 p.m. .... 7 p.m. .... 8 p.m. .... 9 p.m. .... 10 p.m. .... 11 p.m. .... 12 a.m. ....

STEAM. Steamships. Corcoran. .... Scottish. .... American. .... Sarnia. .... Carmania. ....

WEDDING. The wedding to take place at 2 p.m. on the very quiet on last month of aint, the emp.

MILLE. Largest. FINE. PHONES. LAUDER AVENUE.

RATES. Notices of Births. Deaths. Additional notices. In Memoriam. Poetry and lines. For each a section of Cards of Thanks.

SAVAGE—Nec. 1220. Church, Tor. Paulin, assist. Macdonald, I. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macdonald, son of Montreal.

GRAHAM—At. p.m. on Tu. Russell Beve. B. and Lillia. Funeral 2. September 2. Aurora Cem. Mills—On Tu. at 315 St. Patrick's husband of 44th year.

Funeral 4 p.m. from St. John's. RENNISON—At. p.m. on S. Rannison, be. West Renni. Funeral 4 p.m. Inter. p.m. Inter.

FRED. W. FUNERAL. 665 St. George. Our Motor. Serv. Parallel cost.