

8120—Gentleman's residence, High Park
floored, 10 rooms, lot 50 x 150, hard-
wood floors and trim, mahogany paneled
dining-room, sun room, balcony
veranda, billiard-room, hot-water
heating, vacuum cleaning system; garage
with drive. Easy terms.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers,
Tanner-Gates Bldg., 30-32 Adelaide St. W.
Main 5893.

85000.00—Detached Brick House, Danforth
and Broadview, worth \$9000.00, 8 large
rooms, sun room, hardwood floors and fin-
ish, hot-water heating, genuine mahogany
mantels, dining-room, beautifully paneled
bathroom in 10 x 10, beautifully tiled and
finished, built-in refrigerator, side drive,
garage.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers,
Tanner-Gates Bldg., 30-32 Adelaide St. W.
Main 5893.

PROBS: Strong southerly winds; partly fair and
warm; local showers.

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ROUTED BULGARS LEFT LOADED GUNS BEHIND

Greeks Claim Great Victory
Over Superior Force, Cap-
turing Bulgarian Provisions
—The Servians Suffer Re-
verse—War Now on Offi-
cial Footing.

LONDON, July 8.—(C. A. P.)—The
Balkan war having now been regular-
ized by formal declarations, it is un-
derstood that the powers will make no
attempt to mediate. The official
Gazette at Belgrade published tonight
notice of a formal declaration of war
against Bulgaria.

Military news was lacking today.
Servian despatches admit that a strong
Bulgarian column has invaded Servia
at Konagovatz, which town they occu-
pied after setting fire to the adjacent
villages. Cholera has been brought to
Belgrade by the wounded.

PEANUT BUTTER CAUSES DISPUTE

Railways Must Show What
Revenue They Receive
From Shipments.

MONTREAL, July 8.—(Can. Press.)
—The old question of sugar rates came
before the railway commission here to-
day, upon an application of the Mon-
treal board of trade, that an order
should be issued requiring the C.P.R.
to adjust its rates on sugar originating
at Montreal, for Port Arthur, and
points west, so that the rates shall
not be greater for distances over 850
miles than are charged for similar dis-
tances from Vancouver.

Mr. Tillson, for the board of trade,
referred to the order made by the
board in 1908, fixing rates for the west,
and urged that Montreal should not be
made to suffer on account of difference
of cost in construction and operating
as between east and west.

Chairman Drayton announced that
this matter would be taken into con-
sideration in the forthcoming western
freight rate inquiry.

The application of the Toronto
board of trade for an order requiring
railway companies to provide a car-
load rating of fourth-class on peanut
butter, elicited objection from C.P.R.
representative Mr. MacInnes, that the
constant granting of mixed classifica-
tion was a thing to be avoided and he
objected to it on principle. It was
stated that one firm alone in Toronto
had shipped 490,000 pounds of peanut
butter.

DEER ATE THE HAY IN TWO SCARECROWS

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Henry Davis
of Oakdale, L. I., to frighten off deer
that visited his garden and ate his
vegetables, made two man-like scare-
crows that appeared ghostly night un-
der the glare of two lanterns. The
deer scented the new hay which padded
the scare crows and came and ate them.
The deer then butted out the
lanterns and fled.

CHIEF OF POLICE REFUSED TO PAY

Special to The Toronto World.
PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—A pris-
oner held here on a charge of horse
stealing was released when the chief
of police of Newark, Ohio, refused to
pay the charges on a telegram noti-
fying him of the man's arrest.

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS FORCED TO WITNESS BURNING ALIVE OF SEVEN HUNDRED MEN IN MOSQUE

...ans Guilty of Fearful Atrocities Reports Catholic
Missionary—Business and Professional Men Among
Friends That Enacted Even More Terrible Massacres,
Women Also Being Burned to Death.

SALONIKI, July 8.—(Can. Press.)—Father Michel, superior of the
French Catholic Mission at Kilkish, confirms the reports of massacres com-
mitted in that district by Bulgarian irregulars. In one instance they
burned to death seven hundred men belonging to Kurkut by imprisoning
them in a mosque, under which they exploded bombs, setting the building
on fire. They had previously assembled the victims' wives and daughters
around the mosque to witness the spectacle.

URGES RECALL OF GLADSTONE

Labor Member of Pretoria
Council Prepares Strong
Resolution Denouncing
Slaughter of Strikers.

PRETORIA, July 8.—(Can. Press.)—
The provincial council today adopted a
resolution introduced by Councillor
Ware, a Labor member, sympathizing
with the relatives of the men, women
and children shot at Johannesburg.

Mr. Ware gave notice that he would
introduce, tomorrow a resolution con-
demning the action of the government
in depriving the people of Johannes-
burg of the right of free speech, and
to hold public meetings and demand-
ing the recall of Viscount Gladstone,
governor-general of the Union of
South Africa, for the part he took in
causing the imperial troops "to shoot
and kill innocent, unoffending and de-
fenceless men, women and children."

SYLVIA AGAIN ON A HUNGER STRIKE

Offered Freedom on Heavy
Bonds, But This She
Haughtily Declines.

LONDON, July 8.—(Can. Press.)—
Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of
Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffra-
gette leader, was brought up at Bow
street police court today and found
guilty of inciting people to commit dis-
orders on June 29, when she led a mob
to Downing street to raid the official
residences of the premier and the
chancellor of the exchequer. She was
ordered by the magistrate to find sure-
ties in \$12,000 to be of good behavior
for a year, or as an alternative, to go
to prison for three months. Miss Pan-
khurst refused to find bonds and elected
to go to Holloway Jail, declaring that
she would at once start a hunger
strike, and also go without water.

Archibald Bodkin, prosecuting for
the treasury, said the authorities did
not desire to punish her, but merely to
prevent her making inflammatory
speeches.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who defend-
ed herself, harranged the people
crowding the court room. She said:
"Revolt is the only way left to us.
I wish what happened had been more
serious, because it will have to come
to something more serious. There will
be rebellion, and the east will march
toward the west with sticks and stones.
If you drag me back to prison under
the infamous 'cat and mouse act,' I
shall continue to protest as long as life
lasts. Very probably some of us will
die, but all say it is worth it!"

MOTHER GETS MONEY DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Hon. Victoria Sackville - West
Will Wed a British Attache
at Constantinople.

LONDON, July 9.—Hon. Victoria
Sackville-West who figured so promi-
nently in the Scott will suit, is to be
married to Harold Nicholson, second
British diplomatic attache at Constans-
tinople, and son of Sir Arthur Nichol-
son, permanent under secretary for
foreign affairs.

As the only child of Lord and Lady
Sackville she will succeed to the Scott
fortune.

CHAS. S. MELLEN HAS RESIGNED

President of Boston and Maine
Railroad Will Devote
His Time to New
Haven.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Charles S.
Mellen resigned as president of the
Boston and Maine Railroad today and
will retire tomorrow from the presi-
dency of the Maine Central, a Boston
and Maine subsidiary, in order to de-
vot all his time to the affairs of the
New Haven system, it having been
found "impossible for one man to han-
dle the three roads and to do justice to
each."

Mr. Mellen's resignation as president
of the Boston and Maine becomes ef-
fective July 16, when, at a meeting of
the directors of the company in Port-
land, Maine, Morris McDonald, for
many years an executive officer of the
Maine Central, will be elected to his
place. Mr. McDonald will become pres-
ident of the Maine Central tomorrow.

In an official statement issued by the
New Haven, it is said the change does
not mean any loss of interest in the
affairs of the Boston and Maine and
Maine Central by the New Haven, and
Mr. Mellen continues in the board of
directors of both roads, and as a mem-
ber of the executive committee.

SYDNEY MINERS THREATEN STRIKE

Fifteen Hundred Quit Work,
But Have Returned Pend-
ing Settlement.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 8.—(Can.
Press.)—Fifteen hundred miners at
Nos. 2, 3 and 4 collieries, Sydney Mines,
went on strike today. The cause of the
trouble is that no horses are being
supplied in these mines, and practi-
cally all the work of hauling cars, shoveling
and filling falls on the miners.
Nearly all the men in the three col-
lieries belong to the Provincial Work-
men's Association, which took the ini-
tiative in the matter.

The strike committee had interviews
with Manager T. J. Brown, who assur-
ed them the matter would be laid be-
fore the directors at once. The com-
mittee was satisfied with Mr. Brown's
promise and the men resumed work
until Thursday, pending the decision
of the directors.

MOVING PATIENTS TO NEW HOSPITAL

About Seventy Will Be Trans-
ferred in Ambulances All
Day Today.

Today will see many slow trips made
by ambulances from the old General
Hospital on Gerrard street to the new
institution on College street. It is
moving day, or to be more correct, the
first of the moving days for the medi-
cal public ward, and if the weather is
cool, as anticipated, about seventy pa-
tients will spend tonight in the new
building. There are about 150 patients
in the medical public ward, and the
authorities think they will be able to
move them at the rate of about 70 a
day. At this rate the moving will be
over by tomorrow evening.

The authorities intended to move the
patients last week, but when the
weather became so hot it was thought
better to wait until the mercury show-
ed signs of taking a dip. The tem-
perature is now just about right and
advantage will be taken of it. The
private ward patients will not be
moved for some time and the emer-
gency ward in the old building will re-
main open for a week or more. In all
the wards there are more than 400
patients.

American Autos Flood Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland, July
8.—(Can. Press.)—The inva-
sion of Europe by low-priced
American automobiles was the
chief topic under discussion at a
meeting today of the Union
of International Automobile In-
structors. Great Britain,
France, Germany, Austria,
and Belgium were represented.
It had been suggested that
measures be taken to check
this invasion, but it was finally
decided that excellence in the
European products was the
only reply to make. It was
pointed out that no competition
was in low-priced machines was
proposed, because that it was
impossible.

THREE KILLED IN BAD STORM

Heavy Damage Also Caused
by Demolition of Build-
ings, Telephone and
Electric Lines.

ELGIN, Ill., July 8.—(Can. Press.)
—Three men were reported killed and
property damage estimated at \$50,000,
was done by an electric storm here to-
day. Four stores were unroofed by
the wind, the steeple of the First Bap-
tist Church was blown down and much
damage done to telephone and tele-
graph wires.

Arthur Peterson, son of a wealthy
farmer, four miles west of here, was
struck by lightning and killed instantly.
Two men were reported killed at Pin-
tree Grove, when the barn in which
they were seeking shelter collapsed.

This city was in darkness tonight,
owing to damage to the electric light-
ing plant. Street car traffic on several
streets was blocked by fallen trees.

CANOEISTS SAVED THINK RELATIVES

Cling to Belief That They
Were Picked Up—Lake Erie
Sailors Have No Hope.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—Nothing has been heard of Re-
ginald McMahon, A. M. Kayner, Thos.
Brophy and Edward Reichert, Toron-
to and Niagara Falls boys, missing
since Sunday night, when Carl Good-
rich was drowned, their canoes being
overtaken by a severe storm in Lake
Erie, off Crystal Beach, Sunday night.
Altho the relatives of the young men
believe they were picked up by pass-
ing freight steamer, longshoremen
say they believe all were drowned.

The five saved saw Goodrich sink, but
say they think the other four escaped
by floating with the aid of life-pres-
ervers till picked up by freighters.
William and Joseph Cannon, brothers,
who escaped, refuse to leave Crystal
Beach till something definite is learn-
ed about their missing companions.

The police on the American side are
beginning to believe that Mazie
Lynch, a 16-year-old girl who disap-
peared last Friday night, went over
the falls. It was at first thought that
she left the city with the Carnival
Company now playing Brantford, but
the police there today reported their
inability to locate her. The girl's
friends say she threatened suicide by
the cataraet route.

LYNCH MAY GET FEDERAL OFFICE

I. T. U. President Recom-
mended by Sulzer For State
Labor Commissionship.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 8.—(Can.
Press.)—After having been unsuccess-
ful in three attempts to have John
Mitchell of Mount Vernon, former pres-
ident of the United Mine Workers of
America, made state labor commis-
sioner, Gov. Sulzer tonight sent to the
senate for confirmation, the appoint-
ment of James M. Lynch of Syracuse,
president of the International Typo-
graphical Union, for the position. The
governor also sent to the senate the
names of William E. Leffingwell of
Watkins, and Charles J. Chase of Cro-
ton-on-the-Hudson, a locomotive engi-
neer, as members of the second dis-
trict public service commission, to suc-
ceed former Chairman Frank W. Ste-
vens of Jamestown, resigned, and Cur-
tis N. Doufias of Albany, whose term
of office expired some time ago, re-
spectively.

Mr. Lynch, the new appointee, is now
completing his seventh two-year term
as president of the International Typo-
graphical Union.

THE PAISLEY-KYLE WEDDING



Mrs. H. T. Paisley (Miss Anna Kyle) and her husband leaving All Saints' Church after their marriage yesterday afternoon.

PUGSLEY PLANS CAMPAIGN TOUR

Ex-Minister Expects General
Federal Election at Close
of Coming Parliamen-
tary Session.

OTTAWA, July 8.—(Special.)—Hon.
William Pugsley, who has been suffer-
ing from muscular rheumatism since
prolongation but is now almost entirely
recovered, left for St. John this morn-
ing. The ex-minister intends to ad-
dress many political meetings during
the parliamentary recess, and for this
purpose will extensively tour the west,
returning to Ontario in time to take an
active part in the campaign in South
Bruce. Mr. Pugsley believes there will
be a general election at the close of the
next session.

SCOTT WILL COSTS HUNDRED THOUSAND

Lady Sackville Escaped Heavy
Payment When She Won
Famous Lawsuit.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted
by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.
LONDON, July 8.—The costs in
the Scott will suit probably will
reach \$125,000, to be paid out of the
residuary estate. Lady Sackville is
lying ill at her London residence,
unable to see her numerous callers,
while an avalanche of congratulatory
telegrams and letters has descended
on her.

She declares she will keep intact
the pictures, furniture and other art
objects, valued at \$1,750,000, and be-
queathed to her by Sir John Scott,
and will apply the interest of \$750,-
000 cash she also receives to their
 upkeep at Knole. The Knole col-
lection is worth \$10,000,000, and she
claims to have refused princely offers
from the late J. Pierpont Morgan
and others for individual pictures.

DROWNED IN LAKE TIMIGAMI.

NORTH BAY, July 8.—(Can. Press.)
—F. L. Burritt, a tourist, was drown-
ed in Lake Timigami today by his can-
oe overturning. Mr. Burritt only ar-
rived today at Timigami from Cleve-
land, Ohio, where his address is given
as 606 Broadway.

WEST DISTRUSTS ONTARIO APPLES

Trade Almost Killed by
Shabby Methods of Ship-
pers—Good Fruit Only
on Top.

Unscrupulous shippers in the apple-
growing counties of western Ontario
have created for themselves in the
western provinces of the Dominion, a
name for dishonest practices, which
will have to be lived down in the fu-
ture. This is the report brought to the
department of agriculture by represen-
tatives who journeyed with the made-
In-Canada train to advertise the excel-
lence of provincial products.

In spite of the excellent market ad-
vantages and the fact that all the good
fruit available was ensured of being
taken, several Ontario shippers last
year filed orders in a shamelessly shab-
by manner, by placing tiers of good
fruit on the top and bottom and filling
the interior with apples which in the
expression of some, were not fit "to
feed to hogs." In consequence, the re-
ception of the two Ontario district re-
presentatives, R. S. Duncan of Port
Hope, and F. C. Hart of Galt, was not
very cordial. A great interest was tak-
en, however, in the apple crop, and it is
understood that a better opportunity
for fruit growers has never appeared in
the west.

The bulk of the fruit consumed now
is brought in from Washington and
Oregon, with a small percentage from
British Columbia, the distrust prevail-
ing being responsible for the small
consumption of eastern Canada prod-
ucts.

Preparations are being made, how-
ever, to open up greater market facili-
ties this year, and a very large number
of apples will be sent by co-operative
societies of responsible nature. In this
way it is hoped to found a substan-
tial trade and to eliminate any suspi-
cion of unjust methods.

SUFF. DIDN'T CARRY OUT HER PROMISE

Death or Complete Liberty Was
Miss Kitty Marion's Procla-
mation in Court.

LONDON, July 8.—(Can. Press.)—
Miss Kitty Marion, a suffragette who
was sentenced on July 3 to three years'
penal servitude for setting fire to the
stands of the Hurst Park racecourse,
was released from prison tonight on
license. She was in a very weak con-
dition.

When sentence was pronounced af-
ter her trial at the assizes Miss Marion
said: "I shall hunger-strike and I shall
refuse to leave prison under the 'cat
and mouse' act. I shall insist upon
staying there until dead or released a
free woman."

SMALLPOX FOUND AMONG CADETS AT NIAGARA

Boy From the Soo Had the
Disease, But Was Immedi-
ately Isolated and Quarant-
ined With All His Com-
pany and There Is No
Danger of It Spreading.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, July 8.
—(Special.)—A case of smallpox was
discovered in the cadets' camp this
afternoon among the cadets from Sault
Ste. Marie. The case was isolated im-
mediately, and quarantined, and all
members of the company from the Soo
were also completely isolated from the
rest of the camp. There are about 50
members of the Soo company.

Such prompt measures were taken
when the case was discovered that
there is positively no danger of a
spread of the disease, and parents need
have no fear for the safety of their
boys who are under canvas here. The
case was discovered on the afternoon
medical inspection, before the boys had
been assigned to their duties, and must
have developed before the lad, who has
the disease, reached the camp ground.

None of the other cadets in camp can
possibly come in contact with the boys
from the Soo.

No interference will be made with
the daily routine of the camp, which
was conducted yesterday as it will be
every day.

The general health of the camp is
good, and the weather so far has been
propitious.

URGE LIFE SAVING STATION AT HUMBER

Pulmotor and Equipped Build-
ing Needed, Says Cor-
oner's Jury.

A verdict of accidental drowning
was returned by Coroner Dr. Ricker's
jury last night at Newton's Hotel,
Humber Bay, on the drowning of 16-
year-old Edward Carter in the Hum-
ber River on the morning of July 1.
The jury attached a rider recommend-
ing the purchase of a pulmotor for
resuscitation purposes on the river,
and also the speedy erection of a
building with proper equipment for
the care of persons meeting with ac-
cidents in the vicinity.

"The evidence of Carter's companions
was to the effect that he had started
to swim across the river, when about
20 feet out he sank, came up again
and sank again. His face, according
to them, denoted that he was in pain,
probably being seized with cramp.
William Thomas, who made desperate
efforts to bring the lad up, said that
at the place where Carter sank he
felt strong undercurrents, and that
the deep water was exceptionally cold.
Witness thought Carter could have
been saved had two men in a canoe
at the time of the accident taken the
trouble to come to the assistance of
Carter after he went down the first
time.

TWO MORE AIRMEN KILLED

WURZBURG, Germany, July 8.—
(Can. Press.)—The German aviator
Lendner, with a Frenchman as a pas-
senger, gave an exhibition aeroplane
flight this afternoon, as a feature of
the Folkfest. The machine capsize at
an altitude of sixty feet and both men
were killed.

BY WIRELESS

Popoverite: Har' arriv. Will wads Borne
in plug hat, barefoot, Saturday. Gard
Billy stealin' in Toronto walk. Don't let
him get copy docksolojy, or he'll sign on
speeshin' platform at fair groun'. He ar'
Hocken ain't lit. Fence out Mulock, tea.
Instructed Tely to seek it in World by pri-
ntin' Joe's articles as his.—John.

Jeans: Meentler an' Maister Nelson de-
talled til watch Billy. He says he kens it
aff by heart an'll hit it onway. Tely's
printed apology til Wor'. Colonel Denton
notified. Have loaded Billy's delc calendar
yin day back, so he'll be late for walk.—
Pop.

Silks for the Twelfth.
Silk hats for the
Twelfth. Imported
silks \$5, \$6 and
\$7.
We always sell
a good many silk
hats around the
Twelfth, and we
want to remind
you that we are
again this year
catering to the
popular demand.
Dineen's 140 Yonge street.