

\$200 PER FOOT
RICHMOND ST. W.
17 feet frontage, lane at side, large
brick house could be converted into
factory.

PROBS: Easterly winds cool and showery
Senate Reading Room
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ODDFELLOWS GET
INSPIRING
SERMON

Three Thousand Members of
Toronto, Hamilton and
Brantford Cantons Marched
to Massey Hall, Where Rev.
H. A. Macpherson Preached
on Faith, Love and Truth.

Ninety-three years ago, on April 25,
1819, a little group of men met to-
gether in Baltimore, Maryland, and or-
ganized themselves into a society which
they decided to call "The Oddfellows."

At 2 p.m. the parade left the corner
of College and Yonge-streets, headed
by the marshal, Major A. I. Nielsen,
and the I.O.O.F. band of the Hamilton
canton.

Route of Parade.
The route of the parade was along
Carlton to Jarvis, down Jarvis to Shuter,
and thence to Massey Hall.

FELL ON FENCE
AND MAY DIE
Beatrice Chapell of Swansea
Was Cleaning Windows on
Second Floor When
She Slipped.

Beatrice Chapell, aged 18, of Winder-
mer-savanna, Swansea, was very seri-
ously injured Saturday afternoon, when
she fell from the second storey of her
home and was impaled on a picket fence.

MAJOR PEUCHEN
OFF TO ENGLAND
Will Tell Story of Titanic Disas-
ter to Special Brit-
ish Court of
Enquiry.

Major Arthur Peuchen of Toronto, it
is understood, intends to go to England
to appear before special court to tell his
appointed by the house of commons,
of which Lord Mersey is chairman,
which will investigate the Titanic dis-
aster. It was stated in Toronto yester-
day that Major Peuchen had re-
ceived a cable from London asking him
to appear the special court to tell his
story. He will leave probably in a
few days.

To Bring Americans
Back From Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 28.
(Special.)—The govern-
ment has decided to despatch
transports to the western
coast of Mexico for the pur-
pose of bringing back to the
United States all American
citizens in that part of the
country who may desire to
return. The greater num-
ber of these now in Mexico
are returning by steamship
lines from eastern ports, or
by rail. This movement,
which is being assisted by
the war department, leads to
the belief that the decks are
being cleared for action by
way of invasion in the near
future. This belief is
strengthened by the informal
announcement that a num-
ber of steamship lines are
under contract to furnish
vessels for the transport of
troops whenever notified.

TROUBLE AGAIN
IN ONTARIO
ALLIANCE

Executive Has Turned Down
the Committee on Elections,
and Refused to Appoint an
Organizer, on the Ground
That Control Would Have
Gone to Conservatives.

Once more there is trouble in the On-
tario Alliance. The executive has
turned down the committee on elec-
tion action with a bang. When the com-
mittee was appointed by the big con-
vention at the Massey Hall it was
stated that it was established to put
teeth into the resolutions defining the
principles of the temperance party.

Very Indignant.
T. M. Humble stated to The World
that the Conservative temperance men
in the west end are very indignant at
the treatment accorded to Ald. Austin
and his committee, and that the com-
mittee in view of its appointment by
the provincial convention will take
action along aggressive non-partisan
lines to set the pace for the alliance
machine. He pointed out that the
policy now proposed by Mr. Rowell
was voted down by the Grits in the
legislature when moved by the late G.
F. Martier.

Varsity Men
FOR CENSORS
Rev. W. B. Caswell Says Police
Do Not Possess Proper
Qualifications to Deal
With Theatres.

That the censorship of all plays
should be placed in the hands of uni-
versity men who possessed the culture
and intelligence necessary to select
shows for the public's amusement, was
what Rev. W. B. Caswell of Parkdale
Methodist Church advocated in his
sermon last night on the bad influence
the modern play had on humanity.
The police, said Mr. Caswell, did not
possess the knowledge and acumen es-
sential in the guarding of objection-
able parts and it was absolutely
necessary that properly qualified men
should have this in charge.

MONEY KINGS ARE
WITH TAFT SAYS
ROOSEVELT

Colonel Stirred Huge Gathering
at Boston to Enthusiasm by
Contrasting His Backers
With Those of Opponent—
Candidly Admits G. W. Per-
kins is a Supporter.

BOSTON, April 27.—(Can. Press.)—
Boston gave Col. Roosevelt to-night
the most demonstrative welcome which
he has seen since beginning his cam-
paign for the presidential nomination.
Speaking in the arena before a tumultu-
ous throng, the former president again
criticized Mr. Taft. He, however, did
not repeat the severe denunciation
which he brought into his speech at
Worcester last night.

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TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.
The long-looked-for engagement of
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," George
M. Cohan's famous comedy success, will
begin at the Princess Theatre to-night,
continuing for a week, with matinee
Wednesday and Saturday. Yet, al-
though it is nearly two years since its
first production, the play has been seen
in but few cities outside of New York,
Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, ow-
ing to its tremendously long runs in
those cities. Everywhere the play has
been hailed as the great American com-
edy.

HIS OLD MAN OF THE SEA



SINBAD BORDEN: Now, how am I going to get rid of him?

STATION PLANS
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Subway Under Tracks on Bloor
Street Also to Be Consid-
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MACKENZIE MAY
SELL WESTERN
INTERESTS

Believed in Winnipeg That De-
cision Has Been Made to
Sell Out Municipal Electric
Lighting and Street Railway
Services—Negotiations On
to Sell Toronto Franchises.

WINNIPEG, April 27.—(Special.)—
It is believed here that Sir William
Mackenzie has come to a decision to
sell out all of his interests in the way
of municipal electric lighting and
municipal street railway service, not
only in Winnipeg, but in Toronto,
and that he has both these things
now under negotiation with a very
powerful syndicate of Americans who
are willing to pay him his own price
provided they can get the franchises
good and firm as far as municipali-
ties are concerned. It is believed that
the deal for here is practically settled
and that negotiations are now on for
the purchase of the electric light fran-
chises in Toronto and neighborhood,
also the Toronto Railway and perhaps
some of the radial lines connected
with the City of Toronto as well.

One proposal here is that if the deal
goes thru in connection with Winnipeg
the right of expropriation be se-
cured for the city to take over the
franchises at a valuation, even if they
do pass to an American syndicate.
In fact, the agitation will be all the
stronger if the interest is acquired by
outsiders.

BISLEY BOYS
SAIL SATURDAY

Sir Edmund Osler Offers to Pay
the Expenses of One
Cadet From
Toronto.

Thanks to the generous offer of Sir
Edmund Osler, Principal Hecuyer of
Harbord Collegiate has now sufficient
money to pay for the trip of the two
Toronto Cadets to Bisley. On Saturday
a letter was received from Sir Edmund
who is in Hot Springs, Virginia, stating
that he would pay for the expenses of
one cadet, and this, coupled with other
contributions, provides enough money
for the contingent.

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Crown Attorney Green ordered an in-
quest when notified of the death. Cor-
oner Dr. W. A. Young and jury will view
the remains at the late educationist's
home on Bloor-street, at 11 o'clock this
morning. Evidence will be taken on a
later date at the morgue.
Dr. MacMurphy was born in Kintyre,
Argyleshire, and came to Canada in
1840. He obtained his early education in
Upper Canada College and graduated
from Toronto University.