

FACTORY SITE
Floor and Dundas, light on three
sides, lot 100 x 240; price \$12,000, for
quick sale.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

The Toronto World

THE LOCATION COUNTS
Just the spot for a broker on King
Street, opposite King Edward Hotel,
front office of 410 square feet, vault,
steam heat, electric light.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

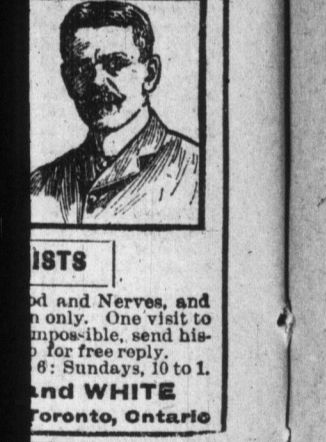
PROBS—Strong winds and gales; fair and
milder, with some light falls of snow.

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 11 1908—TWELVE PAGES

at 28TH YEAR

- Folks**
- 4.95
 - 2.50
 - 2.98
 - 1.98
 - 33c
 - 1.49
 - 25c
 - 50c
 - 49c
 - 69c
 - 10c
 - 8c
 - 19c

OPER WHITE



and Nerves, and
the visit to
possible, send
will be freely.
Sundays, 10 to 1.
and WHITE
Toronto, Ontario

DISEASES
Stenosis, Strabismus,
Amblyopia, etc.
Gleets and
all other
diseases of the
eye treated
successfully.
The only
and no bad
effects.
DISEASES OF
THE EYE
or Protrusion
of the eye
and all
affections of the
eye, above and
below the eye,
are treated
successfully.
GRAHAM,
26 Cor. Spadina.

TARIFF WAR HURTS GERMAN

Berlin Stock Exchange Organ
Favors Renewal of Efforts
to Secure Commercial
Treaty.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The Hosen
Couier, the leading stock exchange organ,
considers it the duty of the German
press to draw the attention of the public
from time to time to the fact that a
tariff war between Germany and
Canada is still proceeding and that
the war, far from benefiting either
party, is doing serious damage to German
trade.

It welcomes the recent formation
of the German Economic Association for
the furtherance of commercial rela-
tions between the countries as an
excellent basis for a renewal of efforts
to secure a satisfactory commercial
treaty.

This association, it continues, could
not have been established at a more
favorable moment, for the elections
have just given the Liberals a con-
siderable parliamentary majority, which
will keep Laurier's government firmly
in the saddle for the next five years.
It is anxious to renew the negotiations
for the conclusion of a commercial
treaty are not pushed forward
essentially now all hope may be buried.

The Courier points out the value of
Germany's exports to Canada decreased
from 25,000,000 marks in 1907 to 21-
500,000 marks in 1908, and in the
following years to 24,500,000 marks and
30,000,000 marks respectively. The value
of Germany's imports from Canada has
averaged during the five years ending
1907, a little more than 450,000.
Were German goods not taxed twice as
heavily as English goods and about a
third higher than produce countries,
Germany would now occupy a very dif-
ferent position in the Canadian market.
In consequence of the rapid de-
velopment of the country, Canada, The
Courier adds, requires an enormous
amount of industrial products which
cannot be supplied at home. As mat-
ters stand Germany can hope to par-
ticipate to only a very limited extent
in supplying these growing needs. "It
is a matter of urgent necessity that
every obstacle in the way of a con-
clusion of the German-Canadian com-
mercial treaty should be overcome as
soon as possible."

RESTRICTION NOT FEASIBLE IDEA

Germany Will Not Exceed Re-
quirements of Her Own
Protection.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Referring to the
subject of international restriction of
naval armaments, Chancellor Von
Bismarck said in the Reichstag to-day
that Germany always had regarded
such restriction as extremely desir-
able, but the government doubted the
practical feasibility of the idea, and
it did not believe the present was an
opportune time to carry on a fruitless
discussion of the matter. Germany
armaments which were designed merely to
protect the coast of the fatherland
and the trade of the country.

Germany in her shipbuilding plans,
would not exceed the requirements of
her own protection, the chancellor
said, and he expressed the opinion
that from the very moment Germany
decided to reduce her military equip-
ment below the level required by her
position in Europe, the foreign rela-
tions of the empire would become
grave and peace would be seriously
endangered.

Speaking on the same general sub-
ject, Foreign Secretary Von Schoen
said that Germany had been making
preparations to reduce her military
quota in China, but the manager of the
Chinese government had made it in-
expedient to carry out these prepara-
tions at once, because in the opinion of
experts the withdrawal of German
troops at this moment might occasion
disquiet among the Chinese people and
lead to disorders. The government in-
tended, however, to either withdraw
its Chinese troops entirely or make a
big reduction in their numbers.

RILEY AND FARTZ CHINESE SMUGGLERS

Arrested at Fort Erie, Will Fight Ex-
tradition.

WELLAND, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—
William Riley and Edward Fartz of
Buffalo were arrested in Fort Erie to-
day, and the police believe these are
the men who were smuggling Chinese
men over the river to Buffalo on the
morning of Nov. 11, when four of the
party of 11 were drowned and three
others were washed to pieces on the
breakwater.

Appearing before Magistrate Bugar,
a remand was made until Dec. 17, tho
it is probable a hearing will be given
to-morrow. The charge against them
is manslaughter, and they announce
that they will fight extradition. Both
men are married. Riley is 26 years of
age and Fartz is 40.

Hush Nearly Over.
PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 10.—(Special.)
To-night saw the end of the big
rush season at the wharves. Only a
few cargoes will likely be loaded to-
morrow and Saturday. The Welis is
expected in for 30,000 bushels of
grain.

Altogether to-day about three-quar-
ter of a million bushels were loaded.

Old Man Stricken.
Thomas Dion, 68 years, was found by
his son lying unconscious in his shoe-
maker's shop at 247 Church-street, last
night. He had suffered a stroke and
was removed to his home, 81 Gould-
street, in the police ambulance.

The One Thing to Do—Recover the Franchise.

The Railway Board has brought the city and the street railway
company to a deadlock. Lawyers on both sides may be eager to make the
rounds again, including a visit to the Privy Council, but meanwhile the
City of Toronto proper is suffering for service, the proper growth and de-
velopment of Greater Toronto is interfered with, the radicals are kept out,
and conditions grow intolerable.

Something must be done. The city is tied by a Gordian knot which
only grows harder and tighter as the struggles in vain to untie it. The
knot must be cut; the problem must be solved once and for all. The one
remedy, the one way out, is for the City of Toronto to immediately re-
cover the property and franchise of the Toronto Railway Company. This
can be done without injustice to anyone. Whether the city pays the com-
pany a price to be fixed by arbitration, or buys the stock itself from the
stockholders, no unfair bargain will be made. The stockholders will be
glad to accept city bonds in exchange for their shares of capital stock. Or
the city can sell its own bonds, secured by the railway property, and with the
proceeds pay off the shareholders.

What has the city to finance if it buys the stock, instead of getting
it in exchange for bonds? Seven million dollars. There is stock outstand-
ing to that amount, of which \$6,000,000 is water. But this watered
stock is kept at par by the tremendous earning energy of the traffic, which
pays a 6 per cent. dividend upon this \$7,000,000 issue of stock. The
earning capacity of the traffic will be no less under municipal manage-
ment and the fixed charges will be less, because the city bonds which are
issued to acquire this stock will bear not more than 4 per cent. interest. In
a word, the city could, by means of a sinking fund, ultimately pay all the
interest and also the principal of this \$7,000,000 out of the earnings of the
system itself.

It may seem to some a hardship or a mistake to pay par for this
watered stock, also that is to-day its market value, and it could thus be
acquired by the city so easily. The World would be glad to receive any
suggestion upon this subject and to advocate it, if feasible.

With the city in possession of its streets, it will be in a position to
redress its own grievances. It will no longer burden the government and
legislature every year with applications for relief. It will control its own
traction situation and work out questions of policy without interference
from the courts. The city, thus enfranchised, can regulate fares, over-
crowding, new routes and all intra-urban service. It can bring in the rad-
icals, by tube, third rail, change of gauge, belt line, or any other method
which commends itself to the people. It can give to Greater Toronto and
the neighboring districts a service both economical and efficient.

That the operating expenses will be reduced, is evident, for, as we
have already seen, the city can take up the stock now earning, or at a
rate receiving, 6 per cent., with bonds or the proceeds of bonds, bearing
4 per cent.

But the great thing is this: Toronto must be mistress of her own
house; she must control her own streets; she must find freedom, immedi-
ate and complete.

To bring this about, the city should proceed at once, to obtain from
the government and legislature of Ontario authority to carry out this plan,
including the power to purchase the stock or expropriate the franchise and
tangible property of the Toronto Railway Company.

HAD DUEL WITH INDIAN OVER CARCASE OF DEER

Nephew of Premier Roblin Went
Thru Thrilling Experience
on Hunting Trip.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 10.—A serious
shooting affray occurred at Rose Isle,
Manitoba, on Tuesday. A nephew of
Premier Roblin, Alfred Demill, had
shot a deer and was bleeding it when
an Indian stepped forward and claimed
the quarry. Young Demill refused to
resign the deer, whereupon the Indian
cocked his rifle. Both promptly took
cover, Demill behind a tree and the In-
dian behind the deer's carcass.

Demill fired at the Indian's rifle, hop-
ing to destroy the weapon, but struck
the Indian in the arm and hand. Two
other Indians arriving, drew knives
and further trouble seemed imminent.
Demill warned them they must take
the consequences if they approached
him, and finally the Indians, thinking
discretion the better part of valor, load-
ed the venison in a sleigh, with the car-
casses of seven other deer, and drove
off in the direction of Rathwell.

POLITICAL BOSS GUILTY OF BRIBING ALDERMAN

Jury After 24 Hours Convicts Ab-
raham Ruef—Honey in Court
For First Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Abra-
ham Ruef, former political "boss" of
San Francisco, was convicted to-day of
bribery, after the deliberations of the
jury had been prolonged 24 hours.

The trial, which has been in pro-
gress for 106 days, ended with surpris-
ing abruptness. The day had almost
passed without sign from the chamber
on the upper floor of Carpenter's Hall,
the hopes of Ruef and his attorneys
had risen with every hour of delay
and the adherents of the prosecution
were proportionately discouraged.

When the verdict was returned, Fran-
cis J. Heney, who appeared in the
court room to-day for the first time
since he was shot, sat at the counsel
table.

The charge against Ruef was hav-
ing bribed Supervisor Foley to let
the United Railroads in securing the
overhead trolley franchise.

NEW FACTORY FOR WELLS

Bylaw to Fix Rent at \$10,000
Carried.

WELLAND, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The
ratepayers of Humberstone Township
to-day carried by a vote of 576 to 5 a
bylaw fixing the assessment on the
plant of the Dain Manufacturing Co.
for ten years at \$10,000.

The Dain Co. of Ottumwa, Iowa, will
establish a Canadian plant adjoining
Wells, for the manufacture of farm
implements. One hundred and thirty
acres have been acquired and a plant
costing \$250,000 will be erected, as well
as 100 houses for workmen.

Dies of Smallpox.
BROCKVILLE, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—
Isaac C. Stone, Charles Hawkins of
Athens, died of smallpox at the home
of his parents.

THE BAIRNS' BANQUET
AND
Christmas Tree Entertainment
MASSEY HALL, DEC. 25.
All Creeds, All Colors, All
Nationalities.
Poverty and Hunger the Only
Enemies.

In addition to the children,
100 tired mothers will be enter-
tained.

Donations of clothing thank-
fully received.

If you intend to contribute,
DO IT NOW.

Send your donations to The
World, or to Mrs. WILKINSON,
J. M. WILKINSON,
"Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year."

JUSTICE WITH MERCY



JUSTICE AYLESWORTH: The decision of this court is that, as you are both guilty of stealing fowl, you do now swap chickens with each other, leaving the turkey with me as a guarantee of good faith.

BRITISH FINANCIERS COMING HERE NEXT YEAR

Excursion Covering All the Prov-
ince May Result in Influx
of Capital.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—
The bankers here expect that a great
deal will come out of a financial ex-
cursion from London next spring to
Western Canada. It is announced, in
fact, that several British bank men
will visit Canada in the early summer
of 1909 for the first time ever.

This news is brought over by Tan-
cred Blumenthal, general manager of the
Provincial Bank, and G. M. Bosworth,
fourth vice-president of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, who went to England
in connection with a Provincial Bank
deal with a large London banking in-
stitution, and succeeded so well that
they state it is the intention of the
financial contingent to take a private
car to Montreal and leisurely take in
Ontario, the three prairie provinces,
British Columbia and very likely the
Maritime provinces as well. The gen-
eral impression is that the excursion
in question will lead to large sums of
additional capital being invested in the
Dominion.

EUGENE O'KEEFE

Scotch Don't Want
Our Live Cattle

But Lord Carrington Says It's Not
Wholesome to Have Only Dead
Meat Trade.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
Lord Carrington, president of the
board of agriculture, has refused the
request made on behalf of the Scotch
Chambers of Agriculture to close the
ports against the importation of live
cattle from the United States and Can-
ada. He said it was not wholesome to
have only the dead meat trade.

HUNDRED MILLION CO. TO DREDGE YUKON RIVERS

Missouri Capitalists and Dawson-
ites Will Rival Guggenheim
Plant.

DAWSON, Y.T., Dec. 10.—Announ-
ced to-day was the fact that Missouri
capitalists, chiefly of Kansas City,
together with Dawsonites, had organ-
ized a company with \$100,000,000 capital,
to dredge the Stewart and McQueen Rivers,
beginning operations next year with
at least one dredge.

This company and the Yukon Gold
Basin Co., headed by former Gov.
Ogilvie, will install a joint power plant
to drive 30 dredges. The scheme to use
abandoned leases of heavy rock work
and large runs of low-damaging plant
in the spring and fall. Mayorister
Rapids will likely be used. D. A. Mac-
therson, superintendent of the two com-
panies, will leave in a few days for the
outside to arrange for joint installa-
tion of plant. These two companies
promise to rival Guggenheim's on the
Yukon in number of dredges. Already
they have a far larger dredging area.

JOHN LAXTON FOR MAYOR.

A large deputation waited on John
Laxton, the well-known ex-president
of the Sixth Ward Conservative As-
sociation last night and asked him to be
a mayoralty candidate. A petition,
signed by 400 ratepayers, was present-
ed. Mr. Laxton said he would consider
the proposal.

Gift to McGill To Help Salaries

Robert Reford Donates Securities
of Value of \$50,000.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—In
answer to the urgent appeal for finan-
cial assistance made by McGill Uni-
versity, Principal Peterson announced to-
day that Robert Reford, one of the
board of governors, had donated secu-
rities to the value of \$50,000, the re-
venue from which is to be used toward
the increase of salaries of the profes-
sors in the various faculties.

In making the donation Mr. Reford
stated he was well aware of the neces-
sity of an increase in the salaries of
professors of McGill if first-class men
are to be retained and the standing of
the university maintained.

McGill needs call for \$2,000,000.

HURT IN MASSEY HALL

Mrs. George Eakins Fell on Stairs and
Was Painfully Injured.

Mrs. George W. Eakins, 578 Huron-
street, was removed to her home in
the police ambulance from Massey Hall
last night, instead of making the trip
in the cab which awaited her at the
door.

She had attended the performance of
"Joan the Maid" and was leaving the build-
ing when, in descending the stairs, she
tripped and fell four or five steps. Her
nose was broken and she was picked
up unconscious. She was accompanied
by her son and daughter.

Mrs. Eakins is 55 years of age.

RECEIVED NOBEL PRIZE.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10.—Prof. Ruth-
erford of Manchester University, for-
merly of McGill University, Montreal,
received the Nobel chemistry prize in
person.

Bridge Passengers Must Disinfect Boots

Foot and Mouth Disease Carried
To Cattle by Railway Section-
men.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—To
guard against the introduction of foot
and mouth disease into Canada the
government officials at Niagara Falls
have made regulations requiring foot
passengers crossing the international
bridges to have their boots disinfected
before entering Canada.

It developed that the disease was
carried to a herd of cattle on Grand
Island by sectionmen, who had been
in the Buffalo stock yard.

O. B. SHEPPARD OUT.

It is definitely announced that ex-
Ald. O. B. Sheppard will be an alder-
manic candidate in the Third Ward.
Mr. Sheppard entered civic life as a
representative of the ward in 1894 and
held his seat until 1907, when he re-
tired. His prospects for re-election are
very bright.

The Sunday World.

The special features appearing in
the magazine section of The Sun-
day World, Dec. 12, will be:
A page of views typical of
"shacktown."
Typical prospector's cabin locat-
ed in the new northern silver region.
Passenger train consisting of
twelve coaches, on the T. & N.O.
Railway, about to cross the Men-
doo Creek trestle, conveying pros-
pectors to the silver camps of the
north.
The Clement-Bayard ship, after
a successful night near
Paris, France.
Members of the Trinity Methodist
Church track team, Toronto.
Panoramic view of Cobalt, Ont.
Six scenes along the Montreal
River, where silver seekers are now
going.
View of mining camp of Messrs.
McNeil and Todd, located in James
Township, New Ontario.
The Harmonic, the largest and finest
passenger steamer on the upper
lakes. A recent addition to the
fleet of steamers of the Northern
Navigation Company.
Views of the recent All-Salt-
water Association football cham-
pionship game on Varsity campus.
On sale at all news-stands and
on railway trains—five cents the
copy.

CAPITAL FLOWS TO NEW SILVER DISTRICT

Nearly Million Dollars Already
Invested in Gow Ganda on
Advice of Competent
Mining Engi-
neers.

Fairly accurate statistics available
at the Elk City recorder's office show
that deals in Gowganda properties ag-
gregating \$385,000 have been closed, or
will be consummated this month, as
the engineers' reports verify the repre-
sentations of the claim holders.

Of these three most notable are
the sales of the Armstrong fraction for
\$100,000, a group of the McIntosh claims
for \$300,000 and of the Mann north
claim for \$250,000. A dozen other sales
have been made, the prices ranging all
the way from \$3000 to \$35,000, the latter
price having been paid by Buffalo in-
vestors to Messrs. D. Fairburn, Nelson
Full and A. Kipper of Halleybury a
few days ago.

The cash payments made to close
these deals average about one-fourth
of the sale price, so that over \$300,000
has already been paid over in marked
cheques and the balance is payable in
periods ranging from three months to
one year.

At the recorder's office The World
representative held in his hands for a
moment a marked cheque for \$50,000
issued for clients by the Bank of Otta-
wa. It was the first payment of the
purchase price of the Mann claim.

This little blue slip of paper, which
means so much, has already relieved
Charles Mann and William Guggenheim
of financial worries probably for many
years. In this is the element of
fascination which lures a man on,
perhaps thru years of fruitless
search. On the morning of Aug. 4 last
both were prospectors who possessed
little and had only the slight hope of
illuminating the future. On the same
afternoon they had robbed the earth
of a secret which was the basis of a
fortune for both.

"Do you see that Indian?" who just
came out of the Royal Bank at Elk
City.

I looked in the direction of the bank
and saw an Indian youth of perhaps
24 years.

"Well," said my informant, "his
name is Taylor. He and his partner
cashied a cheque this morning for
\$10,000 for their claim in Gowganda.
They drew the money, divided be-
tween them and each deposited
\$5000 to his private account."

Taylor looked like a man who was
walking in air. I saw him in a hour
later skating like a man in a race. His
abnormal nature seemed to demand
some dazzling exercise in harmony
with the exuberance of his spirit.

Taylor and his partner had paid the
penalty of hardship in their search for
hidden wealth, but all this was over-
come when hands clasped the reward.

tribute to the surveyor.

The closing of many deals has been
followed by an influx of surveyors and
they were encountered by The World's
representative at remote places thro-
out the district.

In a new country the surveyors work
in the face of tremendous difficulties.
Of necessity they must leave the
blazed trails and plunge into the forest
fastnesses with their instruments.
Their battles with nature are some-
times appalling and their field of op-
erations covers the whole north country.

One party of surveyors encountered
was working on ten claims at Gowgan-
da after which they had just started on
a heart-breaking journey to Night
Hawk Lake. This trip is so difficult,
even in summer, that Indian guides can
scarcely be induced to go to Night
Hawk, regardless of how large the re-
muneration which may be offered.

One night as we were about to start
Wigwam Lake two surveyors ambled
along the trail, tired and hungry. Just
at dusk, and joined our party for the
night. They were Robert Smith and
William Cameron of the staff of Sin-
clair, Sutcliffe and Neelands, New Lis-
keard. Each man took an ax and
had dozen trees were felled on a
site that remarkable precision of the ex-
perienced bushman, within six or ten
feet of the camp fire.

Stripped from the trees to serve as a
mattress and to cover the lean-to. The
trunks were chopped into sections
about eight feet long and thrown upon
the fire as required. The blankets were
taken from the pack-sack and spread
over the evergreen boughs. The smell
of pine filled the nostrils when the
smoke and embers did not. The tri-
daily dose of previously boiled beans
was warmed in the tin pan and par-
taken by The World representative in
homopathic doses. I was so gen-
erous with those beans that the sur-
veyors feared I would run out of grub
and starve on the trail.

Never in my life did I give away
anything so cordially as I did those
boiled beans.

John Debeau, my guide and philoso-
pher, "viewed with alarm" the van-
ishing of the beans. Guide or no
guide, he had a "grub stake" of our
bean supply.

"Have some more of our beans," I
urged our guests, the surveyors.

Continued on Page 5.

NEXT!

Editor World: I heartily endorse the
suggestion by another of your readers
that passengers demand a transfer slip,
as a receipt for fares paid. Three or four
times within the past month I have been
"traced" according to the conductors
have been so scared by the manager's
schemes of spying that they would rather
humbly a passenger than take a remote
chance of being black-marked. At the
same time, to-night I gave up my seat
in a car to a lady who promptly proceed-
ed to successfully evade paying her fare.
Another thing—why, in being forced to
leave by the front door, are we compelled
to alight in deep slush?—Yonge-street.