HOUSE BARGAIN, $12,500 — Detached house in Oakwood District, 9 rooms, finished in quarter-cut oak, 4 mantels, hot-water heating; owner's home. Cost over $12,000 to build. Terms arranged.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide St. W. Main 5893. ed

The Toronto World

HOUSE BARGAIN, $8700—Sheldrake Blvd., close to Yonge St., detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, hot-water heating; lot 50 x 156. Beautifully decorated, finished in hardwood. A great sacrifice, owing to owner removing to New York. Must be sold this week.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Bldg., 26-28 Adelaide St. W. Main 5893. ed

PROBS— Moderate to fr[illegible] and warm; sh[illegible]

Senate Reading Rooms 15jan14

FOURTEEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING MAY 4 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,227

DUKE OF ARGYLL PASSED AWAY AT COWES

Son-in-Law of Queen Victoria and Former Governor-General of Canada, Succumbed on Saturday Night After Brief Illness — His Career Distinguished.

Canadian Press Despatch.

COWES, Isle of Wight, May 2.—The Duke of Argyll, son-in-law of the late Queen Victoria, and former governor-general of Canada, died tonight at East Cowes, aged 69. He had been critically ill for the past week with pneumonia.

HIS CAREER.

John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, ninth Duke of Argyll, was descended from one of the oldest of Scottish families. One of his titles, Baron Campbell, came into the family in 1445, and another, Baron of Lorne, was created in 1457. He was also twenty-ninth Baron Lochow.

As head of the Clan Campbell, the Duke of Argyll was the descendant of a long line of chieftains, one of whom, Colin Campbell, Mac Caileanmhor, was knighted as far back as 1286 and whose descendants have since borne a prominent part in the history of Scotland and also of the British Empire.

The family seat has been Inverary Castle for seven centuries. The ninth duke was born in 1845 and was therefore 69.

Educated at St. Andrew's and Cambridge Universities, the duke combined in his mental make-up the traditional academic standing o fthe nobility of England and Scotland. In 1868 he became Marquis of Lorne and entered parliament. He was then twenty-three. He sat in the commons for ten years, during four of which he was private secretary to his father, then secretary of state for India in the first administration of Gladstone.

Married Queen's Daughter.

Many Canadians still remember the duke when, as Marquis of Lorne, he came to Canada in 1878 to be governor-general of Canada. His consort was Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's daughter, and many people still have hung upon the walls of their homes pictures of the vice-regal pair. Coming after so popular a governor-general as Lord Dufferin, it was all the more to the credit of the Marquis of Lorne that he was not in any wise overshadowed by his predecessor, but on the contrary, distinguished himself in office and was of profit to this country.

Princess Louise, by her tact and gracious presence, made herself popular thruout the Dominion.

On returning to England the duke joined the ranks of the Unionists, and was elected to parliament for one of the Manchester seats. He continued in parliament till 1900, when the death of his father called him to the dukedom and the house of lords.

Known as an Author.

The duke achieved considerable fame as an author, but this distinction was somewhat obscured by his prominent position as a parliamentarian and as a public man and aristocrat. His chief works are: The United States After the War, written in 1885; Imperial Federation, same year; Memories of Canada and Scotland, 1884; Canadian Pictures, 1885; Life of Palmerston; Tales and Poems; the Psalms in English Verse; Windsor Castle; librette for an opera; Diarmid, 1897; Life and Times of Queen Victoria; A Gift Book for the Home, 1891; Passages From the Past, 1907.

Former Governor-General

DUKE OF ARGYLL
Whose Death Occurred in Isle of Wight on Saturday.

PARTY DEADLOCK OVER ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Prospects of Putting Thru Redistribution Bill Clouded Over by Serious Differences —All Liberals Not of "Die Hard" Order Respecting C. N. R. Legislation.

By a Staff Reporter.

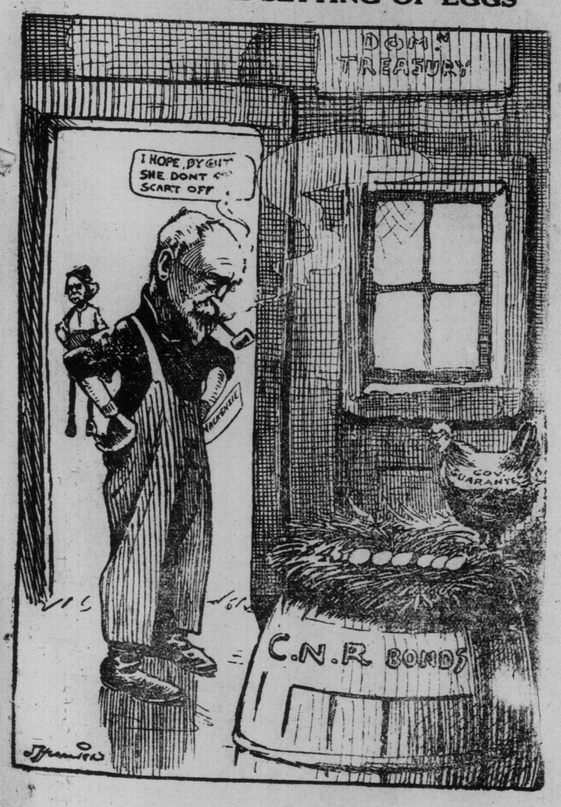
OTTAWA, May 3.—The beginning of another week finds considerable uncertainty in parliamentary circles respecting the fate of the redistribution bill and the line of resistance to be followed by the opposition respecting the Canadian Northern legislation. As to redistribution, it is generally understood that the committee has practically agreed upon the new map for all the provinces except Ontario and Quebec. In Ontario there is some dispute as to the eastern part of the province, the Liberals being strongly opposed to the elimination of Russell County as an electoral district and the hiving of the French vote in the enlarged riding of Prescott. The differences in Ontario, it is said, may be composed, but a far more serious situation exists in the Province of Quebec. Postmaster-General Pelletier and Hon. Dr. Beland are utterly unable to get together, and nothing has yet come of the tentative proposal to submit their differences to the prime minister and the leader of the opposition.

Graham Not "Last Ditcher."

As to the Canadian Northern legislation: In spite of the decree of the party caucus, many Liberal members profess themselves ready to agree to assistance being extended to the road under proper safeguards and conditions. Hon. Geo. P. Gra-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

A VALUABLE SETTING OF EGGS



FAMOUS GENERAL OF CIVIL WAR HAS PASSED

Gen. Daniel Sickles, Last of Great Commander at Gettysburg, Died After Reconciliation With Wife, From Whom He Had Been Long Estranged.

NEW YORK, May 3.—General Daniel E. Sickles died at his home shortly after 9 o'clock tonight. His wife was at his bedside at the end. He was 89 years old.

Mrs. Sickles, who had been estranged from her husband for more than a quarter of a century, went to the general's house yesterday when she was informed he was dying and took charge of the arrangements for his care. She remained near his side thru the night and watched him until his death.

The final reconciliation was brought about largely thru the efforts of their son, Stanton, it is understood, the general recently having made advances to his wife when assured by Stanton that they would be met half way.

General Daniel Edgar Sickles was the last of the great commanders who fought the Battle of Gettysburg, where he had one leg shot away.

Active in Politics.

He was active in politics from early youth, and after serving in minor state offices was elected to congress in 1857. It was while serving his second term as congressman, in 1859, that the national capital was stirred by the news that the young representative from New York had shot and killed Philip Barton Key, the United States district attorney for the district of Columbia. Sickles declared that Key had misled Mrs. Sickles, who was Theresa Bagioli, daughter of an Italian music teacher. His trial lasted twenty days, ending in the acquittal of Sickles on the ground of the "unwritten law." He then took his erring wife back. Mrs. Sickles died of a broken heart a few years later.

Sickles went to the front at the outbreak of the civil war and fought in many battles.

In 1869 he was appointed minister to Spain by President Grant. In Spain he contracted his second marriage, which proved unhappy, and for more than twenty-five years the general had been estranged from his wife.

FELL THRU SKYLIGHT WHILE DRYING HER HAIR

Mary Derosie Dropped Three Storeys and Escaped With Broken Arm and Shake-Up.

Altho she claims to have fallen 40 feet thru a skylight on the roof of her home at 535 West King street, Mary Derosie, aged 26, lies in the General Hospital with no worse injury than a broken arm and a strained back.

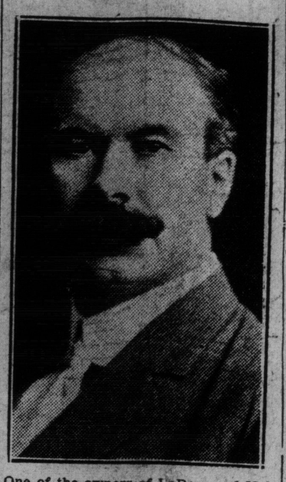
According to the injured woman she was drying her hair on the roof at 5 o'clock yesterday sitting on the edge of the open skylight. She says she suddenly became faint and toppled backwards into the open shaft, falling three storeys to the bottom. She was picked up by other inmates of the house and taken to the hospital in F. W. Matthews' private amwbulance.

THE WHIPPOORWILL AND STRAWBERRY LEAVES.

On Saturday evening at exactly 7.40, when nightfall was further darkening one of the few secluded bushes left within three miles of the city limits, a whippoorwill set up his mysterious call. At that hour, and if quiet prevail, the little song sparrow puts forth his last sweet note of farewell to the disappearing day; then two or three minutes thereafter bats begin to fly out of the trees and over the adjacent field and then back again to the bush; a minute after a whippoorwill, near at hand, and from the ground or a stump or log, gives his call, loud, full of whorls or rolls, and so distinct! He, too, flits about, for the next call is fifty yards away. Then a second bird of the same kind made his call, repeated rapidly six or eight times, a hundred yards away; then they both called "whippoorwill" almost in unison several times; then silence, when a third and then a fourth replied, all four within a three-acre patch, a rare thing hereabouts, and for ten minutes the woods were filled with their uncanny calls. Every other bird had gone silent. As suddenly the four whippoorwills went silent, the night and bush also went stiller and stiller and before 8 o'clock the movement was all over.

On Sunday, if you were in any of the thousands of patches of cultivated strawberries from Toronto all round the head of the lake and in the Niagara fruit country, you could see all kinds of strawberry leaves; some large and of a rusty color; others, myriads in number, most of them small, very light green and each leaf beautifully modeled and full of that peculiar distinction that pertains to this plant. And all portending the fruit and the fruitfulness of the vines six weeks hence. Bright green strawberry leaves, close to the ground as they are today, will suddenly take a lift up by lengthening their stems and the blossoms will soon after come. But the bright green leaf close to the ground is what you see at the moment, and the sight of it gladdens the heart of many an industrious worker. For a strawberry plant is the little busy bee of the garden: it gets results quicker than almost anything else.

Duncan McMartin



One of the owners of LaRose and Hollinger mines, a big mining and financial figure in Canada, who died on Saturday night.

HAMILTON MAN ELECTROCUTED

Leonard Stewart Killed Thru Seizing Electric Light Wire in Basement of Store Saturday Evening.

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, May 3.—While getting some oil for a customer in the basement of his grocery store at 1153 King street east, at 8.30 Saturday evening, Leonard Stewart, 42, seized an electric wire and was electrocuted, a heavy current passing thru his body. He was thrown against the wall by the shock. An uncle, Robert Stewart, who was at work in the store above, heard a noise and hurried into the cellar, where he found the body of his nephew lying on the floor and enveloped in flames. Seizing a piece of scantling he removed the wires from the body. A physician was summoned, a pulmotor was secured, and an unsuccessful attempt was made at resuscitation. Coroner Hopkins ordered an inquest to be held. It is believed that the current sufficient to cause death resulted from a high voltage wire coming in contact with the electric light wire.

Mr. Stewart was a widower and lived with his mother and uncle. A son and daughter survive.

GEN. PAGET'S MOTHER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Lady Paget Was Widow of a Distinguished British Soldier.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, May 3.—The death occurred today of Lady Alfred Paget, widow of the late Gen. Lord Alfred Henry Paget. She was the mother of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, commander of the British forces in Ireland, whose wife is a daughter of the late Paran Stevens and Mrs. Marietta Stevens of New York. Another of her sons is Almeric Paget, a member of parliament, whose wife is Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, former secretary of the United States navy.

PURSE SNATCHER HELD AFTER A LONG CHASE

Earl Franklin Wrenched Chatelaine From Woman's Wrist, Was Seen by Policeman.

Earl Franklin, 22 Mutual street, age 20, was arrested by officer 372 Saturday night charged with assault and robbery, after a chase extending over half a dozen city blocks.

Standing on the corner of Bloor and Yonge streets Officer 372 swa Franklin approach Miss Hoddie Smith, 82 West Charles street, and attempt to snatch her chatelaine from her hand. The girl resisted, and it was not until Franklin had broken the strap on the purse that he was successful in taking it from her. The struggle drew the attention of the crowds and Franklin had barely time to take to his heels, closely followed by the officer. Down Yonge to Charles and along Charles the chase continued until Franklin was finally cornered on North street.

A BILL FOR $5750.

A doctor's bill for $5750 is said to have been rendered following the recent illness and recovery of Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario. It was returned, according to information given to The World, accompanied by cheque for $5000. When a reporter for The World called up the residence of Dr. Alexander McPhedran, 151 West Bloor street, by telephone at 10 o'clock last night, it was stated that he had retired for the night. The person who answered refused to let The World talk to Dr. McPhedran.

MINE MAGNATE DIED SATURDAY IN TORONTO

Duncan McMartin Began Prosperous Career With Railroading and Ended With Gold and Silver Mining—Member of Syndicate Which Bought La Rose and Hollinger Mines.

Duncan McMartin, mine owner, real estate investor, railroad contractor and millionaire, and young brother of John McMartin, died on Saturday night at the Wellesley Hospital from heart trouble, brought on by an attack of pneumonia. For a week he hovered between life and death, and it was his strong constitution which enabled him to fight off the end for so long.

Mr. McMartin, who was 44 years old, was born in 1869 at Martintown, Glengarry County, Ontario. His grandparents came to Canada from the United States as United Empire Loyalists, having come originally from Scotland. Mr. McMartin received the rudiments of his education in Glengarry County schools. His first position after leaving school was railroading, then followed railroad contracting, and subsequently gold and silver mining interests, in which he met with great success. This was followed up by investments in real estate, timber limits, lumbering, mining, farming in the west, apartment building and other industries.

Gets Start in Mining.

When Alexander La Rose, a blacksmith, discovered the La Rose mine, Duncan McMartin, his brother John McMartin, E. A. Dunlap of Toronto, Noah Timmins and L. H. Timmins of Montreal, formed a syndicate and bought the mine. At that time McMartin was one of the contractors for the construction of the T. & N. O. Railway.

One of the principal characteristics of John and Duncan McMartin was their success in business, and good judgment in mining matters. When the Porcupine district first was opened up five or six years ago, one of the richest prospects was the Hollinger mine. This the syndicate bought. It is the biggest and best mine, and was the quickest to show results in the district. Today, Hollinger is worth from ten to thirty million dollars. The syndicate is heavily interested in the Larder Lake district and in British Columbia.

Builds Power Plant.

In addition to carrying on mining, the syndicate built the Waiwaiten Falls power plant and the Cobalt hydraulic plant. Mr. McMartin was the youngest member of the syndicate.

Duncan McMartin's business interests kept him traveling between Montreal, Toronto, Cobalt and Porcupine and New York. He made his headquarters at Montreal. Two years ago he moved to New York to live in a large apartment house he had purchased.

Defeated in Glengarry.

In the last general election Mr McMartin was candidate in the Conservative interests in Glengarry, but was defeated. His taste, however, never ran toward political life, and he was not a member of any club. In religion he was a Presbyterian. He attended strictly to his business and his home.

Ten days ago Mr. McMartin became seriously ill. He was a big, robust man, and the attack of pneumonia with which he was taken did not seem to have any effect for many days. In fact, he did not know that he had the disease. When his illness became serious, however, four doctors were called in consultation, Dr. Caven, Dr. McPhedran, Dr. J. E. Elliott and Dr. Anderson.

Leaves Widow and Children.

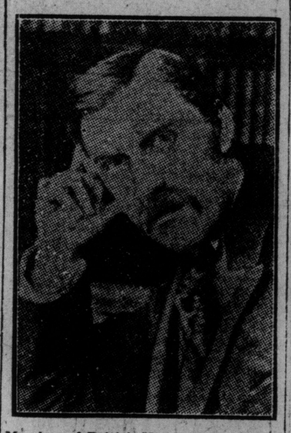
Duncan McMartin was married on Dec. 10, 1902, to Miss I. V. Aldersen of Sault Ste. Marie. His widow and three small children survive.

The body was taken last night to Cornwall, and the funeral service will be held at John McMartin's home there. Interment will be at Williamstown, four miles from Lancaster.

Martin Harvey.

Lovers of the drama will be favored with another opportunity of seeing that sterling actor, Martin Harvey, in his two great successes, "The Breed of the Treshams" and "The Only Way," this week at the Princess Theatre. The Treshams will be given tonight.

Rev. Silvester Horne, M. P.



Member of British House of Commons, president of the British Brotherhood Movement, who died suddenly while coming to Toronto to give a series of addresses.

DAVID S. KEITH DIED ON SUNDAY

He Was One of the Oldest Masons in Toronto and Founder of Keiths Limited.

One of the oldest members of King Solomon's Masonic Lodge, David Smith Keith, 83 years of age, one of the "veteran rink" curlers, and a resident of Toronto for 59 years, passed away at the Toronto General Hospital last night from the effects of an operation performed a month ago.

David S. Keith was born in Arbroath, Scotland, in 1831, and came to Toronto in 1855, when he founded the firm of Thompson and Keith, which later became Keith and Fitzsimons, and now is known as Keiths, Limited. During his earlier years in Toronto he lived on Bloor street and at 127 Church street. At that time the property on which the Metropolitan Methodist Church now stands, was covered by a thick bush. When curling in Toronto was in its infancy and the followers of the sport were divided into the bluejackets and the veterans, he was one of the main members of the latter division.

Before St. James' Square Church was built he was a member of the small Presbyterian congregation which then worshipped on Gould street, from which the St. James' Square Church sprang. Besides being a mason he was a member of several Scotch societies.

He is survived by David M. Keith, San Francisco, Phipps R. Keith, Tacoma, George and Alex. Keith, Toronto, and John Keith of San Francisco, all sons.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Alex. Keith, 416 Markham street, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

THE DINEEN BUILDING.

Oldest Hat and Fur Store in Toronto—Established 1864.

For fifty years the Dineen Co. have been catering to the wants of the Canadian public in the above lines, without break. Year after year their trade standing increased. They are now doing one of the largest retail businesses in the Dominion. Their customers extend from ocean to ocean. There are very few people in the Dominion of Canada who have not heard of Dineen, or traded with them. Their success is attributed to close attention to business and upright dealing, and at all times keeping the best grades and giving the best value for the money paid.

Many departments have been added since the firm started. They occupy nearly all the above building. Showrooms for ladies' furs; show rooms for men's furs; showrooms for millinery; showrooms for motor coats; showrooms for rain coats; show rooms for gents coats; showrooms for men's hats and caps; suit cases, hand bags, hat cases and umbrellas, dry cold-air storage vaults.

Furs insured against moths, fire or burglary, at a very moderate charge.

The Dineen Co., Limited, is 140 Yonge street, corner Ttemperance street, Toronto.

SILVESTER HORNE DROPPED DEAD ON STEAMER

Famous British Preacher and Member of Parliament for Ipswich, Succumbed to Heart Trouble While Coming to Toronto to Give a Series of Addresses.

On his way to conduct brotherhood rallies in Canada, Rev. C. Silvester Horne, M.A., M.P., president of the National Brotherhood Council of England, died suddenly of heart failure at 8.30 Saturday evening on board the "Corona," just after the vessel had entered Toronto bay.

Mr. Horne left England, accompanied by his wife, some weeks ago to give a series of lectures at Yale University, and afterwards intended to proceed to Canada to address several meetings in the interests of the Brotherhood Federation, in which he was so greatly interested.

The suddenness of her husband's death was a great shock to Mrs. Horne, who was formerly Catherine Cozens-Hardy, daughter of the Right Hon. Cozens-Hardy, master of the rolls in England, but she is bearing up wonderfully well under the terrible strain.

The body was conveyed from the wharf by A. W. Miles' private ambulance to the residence of N. W. Rowell, M.L.A., whose guest Mr. Horne was to have been during his stay in Toronto.

The ministers of Toronto held a short and impressive funeral service at Mr. Rowell's house at 9 o'clock last night, after which it was announced that the body would be conveyed to Montreal this morning on the 9 o'clock Grand Trunk train, where it would be placed on board the Royal George and taken to his late home in England. Mrs. Horne will accompany the body.

It was learned that Rev. Silvester Horne had been sick for some time in England and his doctor had advised him to give up some portion of his duties, and before sailing for America he resigned the pastorship of the Whitfield Tabernacle.

Born in Cuckfield, Sussex, England, on April 15, 1865, Rev. Charles Silvester Horne received his early education at Newport Grammar School. He subsequently studied theology at Mansfield College, Oxford, and gained his M.A. at Glasgow University.

He first entered the service of the church when he was elected minister of Kensington Chapel in 1889, but he resigned this position in 1903 to take up the duties as Congregational minister at Whitfield's Tabernacle, Tottenham Court road.

Mr. Horne entered the British Parliament in 1910, when he was successful as a radical at Ipswich.

In 1892 he married Catherine, the eldest daughter of Right Hon. Cozens-Hardy, the master of the rolls. He is also survived by four sons and three daughters.

Joy Turned to Sorrow.

The first meeting which was to have been addressed by the late minister was at the Western Congregational Church, Spadina avenue, yesterday morning.

A large congregation was present in the expectation of hearing a man who was so beloved among their fellow members in England, and immediately the Rev. James W. Pedley came forward it could be seen that something unexpected had happened.

"It is with great regret," said Mr. Pedley, "that this meeting, which was to have been the greatest meeting this church had known, and one which was to be a meeting of joy, should at practically the last moment be turned into one of profound sorrow. Mr. Silvester Horne, the beloved leader of the brotherhood movement in England, was to have addressed this meeting today, but instead his lips are closed in death. Mr. Horne died suddenly, as the boat on which he left Lewiston was entering into our city."

Moved to Tears.

The shock of this announcement was terrific. For some minutes the congregation appeared stunned, but when the people at last fully realized the sadness of the situation there was hardly a person in the whole church who was not moved to tears. Men and women alike gave vent to their feeling, and it was some minutes before Mr. Pedley could proceed with his address.

The speaker then gave a full account of the manner in which his friend had come by his death, and in a few simple words told his congregation what a great man the world had lost.

Rev. Alfred Hall then delivered a prayer, in which he thanked the Lord for giving unto the world so great a man as Mr. Silvester Horne.

The meeting at the Metropolitan