

ted

ndah

Veran-

ng

ORCH, DINING-

WORLD effect, and are

on

... \$3.25

... 60c

... \$1.10

... \$1.10

VERAULAY STREET EXTENSION, 9288
per 250. (St. Vincent Street), lot 79 by 143
to lane. Revenue \$1400. Business firms are
rapidly picking up sites in this section.

TANNER & GATES
REALTY BROKERS
Tanner-Gates Building, 55-59 Adelaide West,
Main 5899.

PROBS: Southerly winds; fine and warmer.

WORRY OVER FARMERS' BANK HASTENS END OF COL. MUNRO WAS FORMERLY ITS PRESIDENT

Popular Military Man, Long Identified With Affairs of Oxford County, Succumbs to Bright's Disease—Losses to Friends Thru Bank's Collapse Preyed on Mind.

EMBRO, Ont., April 30.—(Canadian Press.)—James Munro, former president of the defunct Farmers' Bank, died here this evening of Bright's disease, at the age of 63 years.

Col. Munro had been in ill-health for many months, and extreme worry over losses incurred by shareholders and depositors in the Farmers' Bank is understood to have hastened his end.

He was held in the highest esteem and it was on this account that so many living in the vicinity placed their money in this institution.

Ever since the bank failed he has been growing weaker.

Saw Military Service.
He was born in West Zorra Township in 1846. He graduated from the Royal Military School with honors and for many years was a private banker in the village until the Farmers' Bank was founded. He served on the village council for many years and was warden of the County of Oxford. He has seen military service and took a part in repelling the Fenian invaders in 1866. He was lieutenant-colonel of the 23rd Regiment, known as the Oxford Rifles.

In 1897 he went to England at the time of the late Queen Victoria's jubilee and was paymaster of the troops who represented Canada at this celebration. He held long service decorations.

In the Legislature.
Col. Munro represented North Oxford in the Ontario Legislature as a Liberal from 1904 to 1908, when he was defeated in the general election by Dr. McKay of Woodstock.

He was a life-long member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Embro. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at the North Embro Cemetery.

SUFFRAGE BILL IN U. S. SENATE

Special to The Toronto World.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—The woman who hankers after the ballot is to have her day in court. The senate will be asked before the adjournment of this extraordinary session to consider an amendment to the constitution giving women nationwide suffrage.

The legislators will not be permitted to dodge the question, but must come forward and place themselves on record one way or the other.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the committee on women's suffrage, announced this afternoon that a resolution for the necessary constitutional amendment would be presented favorably after the tariff bill is well under way.

It is believed that a large proportion of the senate are averse to women voting, and that the necessary two-thirds cannot be obtained for any suggested constitutional amendment.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING MAY 1 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

8000 PER FOOT NEAR YONGE STREET,
suitable for garage. Lot 50 by 21 to lane.
Present rentals \$575 per year. Must be
closed at once to close up estate.

TANNER & GATES
REALTY BROKERS
Tanner-Gates Bldg., 55-59 Adelaide West,
Main 5899.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,960

FRIEDMANN RETURNS TO MONTREAL TO TREAT PATIENTS SECOND TIME

MONTREAL, April 30.—(Can. Press.)—The authorities of the Royal Edward Institute received a telegram from Dr. F. F. Friedmann tonight stating that he would arrive here at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of giving a second inoculation of his serum to tubercular patients whom he treated upon his former visit.

Immediately on receipt of the telegram, physicians and nurses began notifying the 55 patients treated by Dr. Friedmann several weeks ago to the effect that a clinic would be held at the Royal Edward Institute at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Friedmann's future plans were not revealed in the telegram sent to Dr. Adams, and whether the German physician will visit Toronto and London during his stay in Canada, could not be ascertained.

REAL AUTHOR OF PROUDFOOT CHARGES WAS DISMISSED PRIVATE SECRETARY WHO ATTEMPTED TO BLACKMAIL HANNA

GETS NEW OFFICE



George B. Wilson, one of the most popular and efficient men in the city hall, for many years private secretary to the mayor, who yesterday was endorsed by the board of control as head of the sanitary and street cleaning department.

GETTING GOTES IS UNCERTAIN.



Jaff: Is that ye, John? Fatma are ye paintin' th' day?
John: Paintin' Billy black. He's showed me up as rumm'ing my pants to carry out my idea in city affairs; backin' up Geary an' Church cos he holled for what Th' Tely holled. Now I'm goin' to get him.

Jaff: Hoo, John?
John: By golly! him in the Tely as adv'ntin' what ever he publishes as news as bein' his own views.

Jaff: But wadna that be distortin' things, John?
John: Sure, pop! But our big heat an' Th' Tely's big heat is on the distort. When Billy prints that 'th' senate is threatenin' to throw out the naval bill, Th' Tely'll say he's egg'in' on the senate to do it an' to rec' Borden's government.

Jaff: But Master John, I'll hae ye til ungerstain' that Billy'll no dictate til th' Leeb'ral senate. We'll do that ourselves.
John: Sure, pop.

Jaff: Dinna "pop" me—
John: Senator, then. But I'll paint Billy stiltin' in your caucus advisin' you to defeat th' bill—
Jaff: But we'll no stann' for that, John. He'd soon pit what ye ca' a horse on til us.

John: Billy'd steal a horse.
Jaff: I'm no sayin' that ye'll nae pit it out that he's rumin' th' Leeb'ral senate. That's my ain god-given function, John, ordained til me an' Th' Glop.

John: But Billy egg'd you on?
Jaff: No, John, I'll hae none o' that an' I'll ca' ye a lea' til ye face if ye pit on th' thing in til th' effe' that Billy can rin th' Leeb'ral senate. Ye can say that he lifts shayp if it pleases ye, John; an' while I'm no sayin' anything, there has been none o' his name been hangt in Scotland; therefore, but ye'll nae pit him doon for makin' th' policy o' th' senate, min' that, John. Me an' Th' Glop'll do th' egg'in' on.

John: But I've got to get even with him an' get his gote. He got mine good an' plenty.
Jaff: Did ye, John, pit liltl Th' Tely that wee Hockin' was gaen til buy out Sir Wee-wee's street cala'?

John: Yes, but I didn't hae any scope on it.
Jaff: Well, when ye prentil it were ye egg'in' on th' wee man til buy it?
John: No. What put that in your head?
Jaff: Dinna ye prent it?

John: Sure, pop.
Jaff: Well, wadna that what Billy did?
John: But ye ain't agoin' to make th' same rule for me, Billy's an' outlaw acc'ordin' to my figurin', and outlaws ain't entitled to any sanctuary as King Sol says in his last revised edition of the ritooal an' bylaws (J. R. R. compiler). Oh no, ye ain't goin' to put me foot that way. I wouldn't hae a leg to stan' on if I couldn't use the double cross on Billy. Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

John: Yes, long ones.
Jaff: Dinna hae th' whiskers, John, or he'll pit th' bust til ye. An' dealin' yuh gettin' gotes, John, were after Sir Jeem's th' day.

John: An' didn't I help yuh in Th' Tely article tonight?
Jaff: True, ye writ a brave article. But we gotten th' gote, John? Ye'd never get his gote if yuh had to play th' game when tryin' to get his gote. He's got to be roped by playin' possum in the woodshed an' corin' apples in th' kitchen.

Condition of Duchess Still Grave.

LONDON, May 1.—(C.A.P.)—Last night's bulletin regarding the condition of the Duchess of Connaught, states her highness passed a fair day, but her general condition continues to cause anxiety.

FUTURE GERMAN RULER WANTS TO FIGHT

Political Sensation of Europe Is Crown Prince's Book, "Germany in Arms," a Fire-Eating Philippic in Which the People Are Called Upon to Handle the Sword.

Special Cable to The World.
BERLIN, April 30.—(Copyright.)—It would appear as if the young German Crown Prince William would like to steal his majestic governor's title of "War Lord," to say nothing of displaying his loyalty and zeal for the Hohenzollern program of immense army increase in the empire, in the book which he has written and which is just off the presses tonight, bearing the title "Germany in Arms." It is already predicted here that the book will not only cause a political sensation in the land over which Frederick is marked one day to rule, but thru-out Europe as well. It is an outspoken, not to say violent, championship of Chauvinism, calculated to cause the dove of peace to faint in the skies over The Hague. The German Eaglet is for war. International arbitration with him is a stuffed dummy of propositiousness, diplomacy a weak sister, whose gentle ways may sometimes solve or postpone conflict, but the last argument, unopposed his fighting highness, must always be the sword.

In his first chapter he takes the lash to the lust for gold, the haste to get rich, which he asserts is undermining German character. He urges the nation to regard all modern luxuries as accidental to be cast aside when the emperor calls upon his people to handle the sword. Germany, he declares, can only attain the place under the sun, grudged her by other nations, by a steadfast reliance on good steel.

The only thing finer than the cavalry charge of the guards du corps at the manoeuvres will be the same charge with a real army dashing to meet us, he cries.

What the political effect will be of the crown prince's book, whether it will inoculate the country with a storm of military enthusiasm such as that which has been raging in France, cannot, of course, be foretold, but by a rather ironical coincidence the future ruler's fire-eating philippic has had its publication on the very day that the reichstag budget committee out in half the demand of the war minister for six new regiments of cavalry.

COUNTERFEITER AND PLANT WERE LOCATED AT HAMILTON

Brother of Man Who Passed Bogus Money in Toronto Was Arrested Yesterday, and a Complete Counterfeiting Outfit With Bad Bills Confiscated by Police.

After being tipped off by Inspector of Detectives Kennedy of Toronto, the Hamilton police discovered a counterfeiter's den in their city at 101 King street last night. With the discovery of the party and the arrest of George Cousins in Hamilton and William Cousins, his brother, in Toronto, the puzzle which has been mystifying the police all over Ontario for the last two weeks is partially solved.

It was thru the energy of the Toronto detective department that the Hamilton police became active yesterday. On Tuesday evening William Cousins was arrested on Queen street by Acting Detective Jarvis after he had passed out three bad \$5 Dominion Bank bills on Parkdale merchants. All effort to get Cousins to tell where he came from proved useless, but the detective searched the man's clothing and found a letter from his mother. The letter was written from

Hamilton and was the means of causing the arrest last night of the mother's other son.

The warrant for the arrest of Geo. Cousins was sworn out in Toronto and taken to Hamilton by Detective Miller yesterday. The Hamilton police, after being advised by Toronto, learned that Cousins was an engraver, and by the time Detective Miller reached the city every building that had the earmarks of an engraving establishment was watched.

The building at 101 King street was entered in the evening, and besides finding Cousins, the police found an intricate counterfeiting outfit. Packages of the bad money were also found hidden away in the cellar. The bill is a fairly good counterfeit, but on different occasions has been detected.

At 9 o'clock Detective Miller had made a good clean-up of the plant. He stayed in Hamilton overnight, and will bring Cousins to Toronto today.

ITALY'S ACTION TO BE LIMITED

Special Cable to The World.
ROME, April 30.—(Copyright.)—The press continues to judge the European situation as of extreme gravity. It can be stated on absolute authority that the Governments of Italy and Austria are in complete accord as to an eventual attitude on the Albanian question, but it appears probable that if Austria's troops march to Scutari, Italy's action will be limited, as far as possible, to the southern portion of Albania, thus evading the necessity of direct conflict with Montenegro.

The semi-official Tribuna tonight declares: "Italy's duty is clear. Should collective action by the powers fail thru, this duty is to put sentiment aside in the national interest, which forbids any reversal of the policy laid down by the powers prior to the fall of Scutari."

COCHRANE KIND TO OPPOSITION

Bill to Acquire and Construct Railway Lines Altered to Meet Views of Objectors.

OTTAWA, April 30.—(Special.)—The house put in another good day's work and adjourned early in view of the holiday tomorrow (Ascension Day) a large number of members desiring to get away. The majority of them will not return until Monday, so that the proceedings in the commons on Friday are likely to be quiet.

During the afternoon a resolution authorizing the government to acquire and construct lines of railway was introduced by Hon. Frank Cochrane, this being a preliminary step in connection with the taking over of a number of I. C. R. branch lines. The opposition objected that the proposal was too indefinite as to its terms, and after some discussion, the government withdrew the resolution and introduced another, which met the objections made to the original resolution. The bill based upon the resolution was then introduced and read a first time.

The bills respecting the Quebec and Vancouver harbours were advanced a stage, and stand for third reading.

Veterans' Scrip Extended.
At the evening session the bill to amend the Volunteer Bounties Act was advanced to the second reading stage. It extends time for the location of scrip until October 31.

Hon. Frank Oliver said that the government in extending the time in 1912 had dealt unfairly with a number of people who would have settled on the land by forcing them to surrender their scrip for a cash consideration of \$500. This mistake, he said, had led to a form of speculation which was not desirable, and had caused a loss of thirty thousand dollars to people who had proposed to settle upon the land.

Hon. Robert Rogers said that the amendment then introduced was aimed at speculators, but unfortunately, some more worthy people had been hit. Mr. Rogers gave the house a definite assurance that this would be the last extension that would be granted.

The house spent a few minutes in commencing the supply and rose at ten o'clock.

Horse Show Silks.
Silk hats for the Horse Show will be made in the "Heath," made in England, and the Dunlap, the famous American make.

Dineen's.
Established as hatters for men in Toronto in 1864.

140 Yonge street, corner Temperance street.

Seat Sale Announcement.
The advance sale of seats for May Robson's engagement at the Princess Theatre next week, in her latest comedy success, "A Night Out," begins this morning at the theatre.

TROUT FISHIN'S IN



Horse Show Silks.
Silk hats for the Horse Show will be made in the "Heath," made in England, and the Dunlap, the famous American make.

Dineen's.
Established as hatters for men in Toronto in 1864.

140 Yonge street, corner Temperance street.

Seat Sale Announcement.
The advance sale of seats for May Robson's engagement at the Princess Theatre next week, in her latest comedy success, "A Night Out," begins this morning at the theatre.

Provincial Secretary, in Giving Evidence Before Committee on Privileges and Elections, Stated That Harry Maissonville, Who Cherished a Grudge Against Him, Attempted on Several Occasions to Blackmail Him and Had Been Hounding Him Since Maissonville Stole a Letter From Hon. Dr. Reaume, Two or Three Years Ago.

W. K. M'NAUGHT WAS TOLD BY MAISONVILLE THAT HE WOULD "DOUBLE CROSS" HANNA

Sensational Developments at Investigation Into Proudfoot Charges When the Provincial Secretary Made His Statement, and Sir James Whitney Paid a High Tribute to His Colleague, Saying That No Man Had Done More for the People of Ontario and For Good Government in the Province Than Had Mr. Hanna.

Out of the stress and turmoil of one of the most spectacular assemblies of the privileges and elections committee in the history of the province, Hon. W. J. Hanna stepped forth yesterday with his character and reputation for integrity blameless and above suspicion in the eyes of the public. In spectacular fashion the mists of questionable conduct iniquitously conceived in the mind of a personal enemy and spread about his head by certain members of the opposition were dissipated; the charges fell flat, and the confidence of thousands of electors in the calibre of public men was vindicated.

It was without doubt the statement of the minister himself, plain matter-of-fact and concealing nothing, which literally knocked the last prop from beneath the Proudfoot charges. Early in the day their ultimate failure was discernible as witness after witness filing to the box testified to intimate knowledge of the uprightness of the department administration.

"Up to this moment there has never been a suggestion, near or remote, or by anyone living or dead, of any irregularity in my department," said the minister himself in concluding his testimony, and the committee felt the truth. Not only so, but Sir James Whitney seized the opportunity, gladly, as he said, of stating that in the eight years of association with Mr. Hanna in the cabinet his conduct and the management of business had been of a character exceptionally creditable.

CHARGES TRACEABLE TO MAISONVILLE.

The evidence of L. E. C. Thorne and others, and the statements of the minister, made it plain that the launching of the charges is traceable directly to the vengeful spirit of one Harry Maissonville, a former secretary of the minister of public works, who had been detected in the theft of a private letter and dismissed. Against the provincial secretary since that time he had nursed a bitter grudge and sought means of turning public disapproval upon him for that reason. It fell to the lot of the present proposer of the charges to hold out the first encouragement.

The feature of the morning's session was the abandonment of the case by Hartley Dewart, K.C., the prosecuting counsel, and the withdrawal one by one of the opposition members of the committee in the wake of Mr. Proudfoot. Altogether, including the counsel, in brief valedictory style claimed that the action was not preconcerted, the stand of the committee in restricting evidence to the exact charges of wrongful issue of the fiat and the award, they declared, muzzled the enquiry and closed all avenues of approach to the heart of the matter.

A challenge of Mr. Nesbitt to convert the list of insinuations into charges was disregarded and examination proceeded in their absence.

MAISONVILLE CHERISHED A GRUDGE.

In rapid, straightforward manner the minister unfolded the origin of the Proudfoot charges and showed them clearly traceable to one Harry Maissonville, ex-secretary of the minister of public works. This man had long cherished a grudge against him, as the history of events would show.

"On one Sunday night early in the spring of 1912 the telephone rang in my home, and a voice, later found out to be that of Harry Maissonville, called up and said that he had a letter and photographs of documents concerning me, and that he was going to make it impossible for me to stay in public life. Either I was to come myself or send some one to Windsor to look over the documents and see how important they were."

"I told him that he had no documents which could concern me whatever, and if he wished to publish them to go ahead.

TO GIVE THE DOUBLE CROSS.

"Later on—it was at the London assizes in the spring—he again called me on Sunday evening, at the Tecumseh House, and said: 'I have waited long enough and am going to publish them tomorrow. I am going to give you the double-cross. You did me on one occasion—referring to the time when I had ill-treated him, or failed to stand by him when I could have. 'I told him,' said Mr. Hanna, "in language which I will not repeat here, what he could do, and hung up the receiver. I told him in the identical language of Mr. McNaught, that he could publish it on every sign-post from Windsor to Montreal, but I was not going to be blackmailed by him."

"Was that the last you heard of him?" asked Mr. Nesbitt.

WILL LAND BEHIND THE BARS.

"No, he has gone from man to man in prominent life in the province, and he has been ordered out of their homes. I got this from the men themselves. He was told that sometime these documents would place him behind the bars. These messages from the parties have come periodically, and apparently with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.