

Company Limited
July 13, 1910

SPECIAL BARGAIN
80 ft. of land and an eleven-roomed house, with two bedrooms, a bath, a street, near Jarvis; excellent location for an apartment house; price, only \$8000.
H. H. WILLIAMS, CO.,
28 Victoria Street - Toronto.

PROBS: Moderate variable winds, fine and warm

OFFICIAL TABS ON THE CROPS

Saskatchewan in Best Condition in the West—Some Low Averages Reported.

OTTAWA, July 13.—(Special.)—Census and statistics office to-day reports on the condition of field crops and the number and condition of farm animals of the Dominion on June 30. For the three years from 1908 to 1910, the field crops range in condition from 82.16 for spring wheat to 91.42 for hay and clover this year, to 80 for spring wheat and 82 for rye and peas in 1908. The wheat is 84.47 this year, compared with 77.23 in 1909, and 89 in 1908. Oats were 90 in 1908, and 93.81 in 1909, and this year they are 85.23. Peas are 82.94 this year, last year they were 84.40, and in the previous year 82. The condition of mixed grains is nearly the same, being 85.32 this year, 85.68 last year, and 84 in 1908.

Hay and clover are better this year than in either of the previous years, being 91.42 compared with 79 in 1909 and 87 in 1908. The condition of alfalfa has been recorded this year for the first time, and its average is 83.94. Pasture has a condition of 89.02 this year, compared with 99 in 1908, and 87.74 last year. The conditions of all field crops are good in Ontario, the highest being 94.29 for fall wheat, and the lowest, 84.79 for spring wheat. Quebec crops range from 74.85 for mixed grains to 109.55 for hay and clover. Peas are 84.42 and their condition is the next above mixed grains. In Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia all field crops are reported for a condition above 80, except alfalfa, which is 83.33 in the island. Hay and clover are 104.31 in the island and 105.79 in Nova Scotia. Wheat, oats, mixed grains and alfalfa are reported in a condition above 90 in New Brunswick and all other crops between 88 and 89, except alfalfa, which is 97. Hay and clover are reported at 108.68.

Western Crops.
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have low averages throughout, owing to a light rain fall in June. The general condition of crops in Manitoba is much below the average. The lowest average is nearly every district report no rains, only a few light showers and hot dry winds that absorbed the moisture and withered the crops. The lowest average condition is reported from around Brandon and Morden, and the highest from Marquette, where the crops are a standard. In Saskatchewan the crops do not appear to have suffered from climatic conditions to the same extent as in either Manitoba or Alberta. There have been many local showers. The reports from Lloydminster, Battleford, Indian Head and Qu'Appelle are very favorable. The average wheat being placed at 100 and over. The prevailing condition of crops in the west of Alberta is toward the average. No. 20 is below the average in consequence of drought and hot winds. In the Edmonton district, the grains, although under some stress, are in good condition, as are in much better condition. The best reports come from the Strathcona district, and those from Athabasca Landing and Saddle Lake districts are also particularly favorable. The field crops of British Columbia are all good.

Flax and Clover.
The areas of late cereals, buckwheat, flax, corn for husking, beans, potatoes, turnips and other roots, sugar beets and corn for fodder, have increased this year to 2,150,362 acres, which is 279,526 acres more than last year, and 247,869 acres more than in 1908. But the increase in clover is not so great, which, owing to the high price offered for seed, has come into favor with the farmers of the northwest. The only farm animals which show a noticeable increase since 1907 are horses, while sheep and swine have declined. The conditions of all these animals over the Dominion exceeds 89.

BOTH WILL RECEIVED
Speech, Outlining Political Program, a Magnificent Imperial Utterance.
(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
JOHANNESBURG, July 13.—Premier Botha, speaking in English, outlined his political program at Wanderers' Hall in the presence of a vast audience, mainly British. The utterance was a very favorable impression. It was a triumph of the personality of the man, who met a reception at the same time as enthusiasm and sincere affection. Botha was cheered in a manner that proves that racialism is almost dead among the mass of the people and would not survive for one week if not employed for political ends.
In respect to education he was heckled somewhat by Herzogism, but reasonable people are satisfied with his statements. The general view is that the Free State on this matter will fall in line with the provincial council is elected.
A Durban despatch says that the speech is regarded in Natal as a magnificent imperial deliverance. Botha's promises are trusted and the union is looked to redeem them.

QUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS PARK.
QUEBEC, July 13.—All of the property required for the Quebec Battlefields scheme will be acquired this year, and work on the park will be started next year. This was the pith of the reply of Sir George Garneau, president of the Quebec Battlefields Commission, when questioned to-day as to the position of affairs at present.

NEW FORESTRY SCHOOL.
QUEBEC, July 13.—The new forestry school established by the government of the Province of Quebec will be held in its sessions the coming autumn. The school will be affiliated with Laval University, and will have four professors, namely, two in forestry, one in mathematics and one in forest law. M. G. Piche, M. A., is the director.

Spends \$60,000 For Fresh Eggs

One of Pittsburgh's Millionaires Buys a Big Farm to Ensure Pure Food at His Future Breakfasts.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—Because he got an egg for breakfast a few weeks ago that had evidently seen cold storage days, Alexander R. Peacock, multi-millionaire and former protégé of Andrew Carnegie, has started to build a chicken-house 200 feet long and 30 feet wide on a \$60,000 farm he has purchased in Plum Township for the purpose. His agents are collecting fine fowls with which to stock the farm. The chicken-house will have steam heat, electric lights, the flooring and electric incubators. All feeding for the birds will be raised on the farm. After the bad egg had slipped by the Peacock chef, Mr. Peacock became judgmental. While he relieved his feelings he got an idea, and, hurrying to his office, called up a real estate dealer.
"I want a farm," he said; "a farm that is big enough to raise a lot of chickens. It appears the only way one can get a fresh egg in Pittsburgh is to have his own chicken farm."
Two days later the real estate man had the farm. It is expected that within three weeks eggs will be regularly shipped to the Peacock home.

THERE'LL BE NO STRIKE OF THE RAILWAY UNIONS

C. P. R. Will Likely Reach Agreement With Men by Sunday—G.T.R. Has a Conference.

MONTREAL, July 13.—(Special.)—It is semi-officially announced this evening that the agreement between the C. P. R. and their trainmen is being rapidly hatched into shape and that a final settlement or contract may be signed before Sunday.
The vice-president of the G. T. R., Mr. Fitzhugh, had a lengthy interview this evening with Vice-President Murdoch of the trainmen's union and with Berry of the conductors. Although the result is withheld for the time being, it may be taken for granted that the strike, if it is not going to allow the men to strike.

A flutter among local railwaymen is likely to be created by advertisements appearing elsewhere calling for experienced railway trainmen and conductors to take the places of men who are on strike. Applicants are required to call at 6 Agnes-street, which last night was a vacant store.

GUEST AT KING EDWARD ASSAULTED BY BURGLAR

Young Virginian, on Rebbery Bent, Slugged Chicagoan in His Own Room—Quickly Captured.

When William E. Page of Chicago, a guest at the King Edward Hotel, went to his room at 11.30 last night, he found that the lights had been turned off at the bulbs and would not light from the button. He turned them on at the bulbs and began to prepare for bed. He stepped into the bathroom en suite with his apartment and was stunned by a heavy blow on the head, which struck his scalp inches. Another blow inflicted an inch cut on his forehead.

The noise of his fall attracted House Detective Smith, who found Whitt Bynum, 21 years old, of Richmond, Va., also a guest in the house, who admitted the robbery. Bynum, who had dealt the blows with a piece of pipe, which he had torn from the bathroom of his own apartment, for the purpose of making a getaway, if he had to commit murder to accomplish his purpose. He got no money. A fair amount was found in the bathroom where he had been hiding.
Detective Newton placed Bynum under arrest, upon a charge of felonious wounding. Dr. J. E. Elliott was summoned and dressed Mr. Page's wounds, which are not serious.

ROUNDING OUT THE MERGER.
MONTREAL, July 13.—The transfer of the property of the Dominion Wire Company to the Steel Company of Canada was made to-day, thus rounding out the Hamilton steel merger. This is the last company included in the plans to come in. The plant at LaCrosse is estimated at \$1,000,000, and it employs 850 men.

Help From Ottawa.
OTTAWA, July 13.—Controller David Cameron, who is to-morrow's meeting of the board of control, that the city render some financial assistance to Campbellton.
The railway department was advised to-day that in the fire all Intercolonial Railway property except the superintendent's residence was destroyed along with seven locomotives, two passenger and five flat cars.

Almost Ready for Power.
The work on the transmission line of the hydro-electric commission is almost finished. Nearly all the towers are built and it is expected that in the course of a few weeks the juice will be turned on in some divisions and that power will be supplied to Guelph, Dundas, Woodstock, Stratford and London. The main currents will have a voltage of 14,000.

FOR 31 YEARS HE LAY UNDER DUMB

Long Voluntary Silence Makes Effort to Speak to Devoted Sister Vain as Strange Man's Life Ends.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 13.—Silas Hoffman, the strange man of Bedminster, who kept his bed while apparently in perfect health and refused to speak for 31 years, is dead. He passed away last night without breaking the silence which he had preserved for so long a time, but just before he died he made an effort to speak to his devoted sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane, who cared for him in his lonely habitation through his eccentric career. It was too late, however; the years of silence had deprived him of the power of articulation.

Hoffman's strange conduct had made him a subject of comment among the country people of Bedminster Township for so many years that he had ceased to be an object of curiosity to his neighbors, who were inclined to shield him from the public gaze, and even now are attempting to keep his death a secret, out of fear that it would cause a curious crowd to gather there from all the countryside.
His funeral will be held on Thursday from the house where he died. He was 67 years old. Whether he was insane was never determined, although he had been examined by a score of physicians, with a view to ascertaining his mental condition. His eternal silence and his blank smile baffled all alienists and physicians often said he could not be declared insane, as his condition was apparently normal.

Fortune Overcame Him.
Hoffman was one of five sons of a prosperous farmer of Bedminster Township. The other four are living and are prominent in the agricultural and business life of Somerset County. Hoffman spent his early life, like his brothers, on his father's farm. At the age of 30 he possessed a farm and was the owner of a spanking team of grey horses, of which he was very proud. He was fond of society and was known all around as a gay young man. His fortune broke his ardor. After that death a secret, out of fear that it would cause a curious crowd to gather there from all the countryside.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., July 13.—(Special.)—Louis Looby of Dublin, Ont., contractor for the construction of the concrete filter beds for the extensive addition to the waterworks system, and Walter Cameron, son of Dr. Allan Cameron of this town, were seriously injured this afternoon at the works by the caving-in of one of the heavy concrete covers for the beds. The cover, which was a mass weighing five tons, was poured into the molds on Saturday and should have had seven days to set. In hurrying the work the supports were being removed too soon and the entire mass fell to the floor, a distance of 12 feet, in three pieces.

Sister Cared for Him.
In all these years he was cared for like an infant by his widow sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane, out of her scanty income and \$3 a week which she received for his maintenance from Bedminster Township.
Physicians have been expecting Hoffman to die every year for the last decade of his life. His vitality was pulled himself-free. Looby was struck by the falling pillar and his right foot badly crushed at the ankle. Both men were hurried to the hospital, where Looby is in a serious condition from shock. Cameron is standing the ordeal much better.

INDIAN FELL OVER BANK

Picked Up Below the Cliff at Niagara Falls, Ont.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 13.—The body of an Indian was found over the cliff at the foot of Eastwood-avenue this afternoon about 3 o'clock, by an Italian concrete workman. The police were notified and the body was raised to the top of the bank by ropes. It was found to be that of an Indian, about 40 years of age.
The man's boots were broken, and there was a hole in the left side of the head, which penetrator into the brain, evidently caused by the sharp point of the rocks he fell on.
It is thought that the man was a follower of an Indian band that accompanied the Orangemen here yesterday from Caledonia, and were engaged in much freer and rolled over the bank some time last afternoon. There was a remnant of a broken whiskey bottle near where the man was found.

EXAMINING CHAUFFEURS

New York Will Make Sure of Safety of All Concerned.
ALBANY, July 13.—Secretary of State Koenig, accompanied by Assemblyman Albert S. Callan, author of the new automobile law, left for New York to-day, where to-morrow they will witness the first examination of chauffeurs. There are 26,000 chauffeurs in New York City, and Mr. Koenig estimates that it will take at least a fortnight to complete an examination of them.
"Applicants for licenses as chauffeurs will not be asked puzzle questions nor confronted with trick propositions," said Secretary Koenig before leaving. "But they will be required to answer questions that will have to do with their every-day work. Their character and habits will be looked into if occasion requires it, as well as their reputation for reckless driving and intemperance. I propose that every man who operates a motor vehicle in the streets and highways shall be fully qualified and competent to do so with safety to everyone concerned."

An "Altogether" Pilgrimage.
WINNIPEG, July 13.—A despatch received to-day from Winnipeg, near Yorkton, Sask., says: "A band of about 30 Doukhobors cut loose from the community to-day, burned their clothing and cash, and started to march in a nude condition."

FIVE TON MASS INJURES 2 MEN

Concrete Cover for Filter Bed Collapses at Owen Sound—Man May Die.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., July 13.—(Special.)—Louis Looby of Dublin, Ont., contractor for the construction of the concrete filter beds for the extensive addition to the waterworks system, and Walter Cameron, son of Dr. Allan Cameron of this town, were seriously injured this afternoon at the works by the caving-in of one of the heavy concrete covers for the beds. The cover, which was a mass weighing five tons, was poured into the molds on Saturday and should have had seven days to set. In hurrying the work the supports were being removed too soon and the entire mass fell to the floor, a distance of 12 feet, in three pieces.

Camaron's Right Foot was Completely Severed above the ankle, and he pulled himself-free. Looby was struck by the falling pillar and his right foot badly crushed at the ankle. Both men were hurried to the hospital, where Looby is in a serious condition from shock. Cameron is standing the ordeal much better.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENS

Garment Workers All Over the United States May Go Out.

NEW YORK, July 13.—It was announced to-day by the general strike committee of the 60,000 striking cloak-makers that there was a possibility of a general strike of the cloak-makers throughout the country. Representatives of the unions in their various cities are ready to call a strike at a moment's notice.

BOMBARDED PIRATES

They Retorted by Storming and Capturing Portuguese Post.

HONGKONG, July 13.—A Portuguese gunboat, co-operating with troops, to-day bombarded the pirate settlement on the island of Colowan, destroying the houses and killing many natives.
The Chinese retaliated by storming and capturing the Portuguese military post. Portuguese reinforcements were sent to the scene from Macao.
The island of Colowan is near Macao, and its ownership is a matter of dispute between the Chinese and Portuguese. A party of Chinese students had been captured by the pirates, and the governor of Macao sent an expedition to effect their rescue. The pirates resisted and were reinforced by Chinese from the interior. The latter were armed with modern weapons and smokeless powder.
In all 2000 persons were engaged in the fighting. Many of the Chinese were killed, while the Portuguese lost a corporal killed and a large number wounded.
Subsequently the Portuguese gunboat and a force of artillery were sent to bombard the island.
The attack upon the Portuguese troops by Chinese was inspired most likely by their enemy toward the Portuguese generally, rather than by sympathy with the pirates.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING DEAD.

SWAN LAKE, Man., July 13.—Rockely, one of the victims of the shooting fray here election night, died shortly after midnight, and a charge of murder will be preferred against Fred Bowlerwell.

THE CIVIC DEBT.

City Treasurer Coady has handed out the following statement in rebuttal of statements concerning the city debt made in The Financial Post:

The per capita on assessed valuation, 1909, \$270,000,000, population 400,000, is \$675.
In American cities the local improvement works are paid for within a year after completion, instead of being extended over a term of five or ten years as in Toronto.
The City of Toronto derives a substantial revenue from a portion of its debt expended on water works, esplanade, exhibition buildings and street railway pavement loans. Under these circumstances the following analysis of our debt would be fair as a comparison:

Gross bonded debt of the city, December 31, 1909	\$35,972,988
Less the following revenue-producing debts, etc.:	
Water Works	\$7,163,776
Esplanade Loan	358,000
Exhibition Permanent Buildings	817,647
Street Railway Loans	642,989
Local Improvement Loans (special)	6,948,875
Total	\$15,932,567
Balance, a charge on revenue and taxation	\$20,040,421
Less sinking fund applicable to this debt	3,892,430
Net debt	\$16,147,991

Per capita debt on above amount, \$40.00.
Population has increased from 167,000 in 1890 to 400,000 in 1910.

EARL GREY AND QUEBEC BOURASSA TELLS TALES

Declares His Excellency Was Much Annoyed at Opposition to Navy, But Hoped in Laurier.

MONTREAL, July 13.—(Special.)—Henri Bourassa is beginning to speak out in meeting, giving this evening, in Le Devoir, what he alleges is the drift of a statement made in March last at Rideau Hall by Earl Grey, when his excellency expressed the greatest disappointment at the attitude of the French-Canadians.
Mr. Bourassa says that, at first, the Governor-General took the silence of the French-Canadians to mean consent, but when the opposition to the navy bill became so outspoken, his excellency expressed himself very bitterly against the clergy and the pillage and stoniness of Quebec generally.
He added, however, according to Mr. Bourassa, the following: "It will, however, make no difference, we will have Laurier ten more years in power, and he will lead the province and the French-Canadians along the proper path, to where they should go."

UNKNOWN ENEMY TRIED TO WRECK ORANGE TRAIN

Horseshoes Fastened to the Rails For a Distance of Thirty Feet.

OTTAWA, July 13.—(Special.)—Orangemen who had been celebrating the 12th of Cantie, Que., just escaped disaster at the hands of an unknown enemy.
Five hundred of them and their friends were on the Gatineau train, and had it not been that there was an hour's delay at Blue Sea Lake, owing to a piston rod of the engine breaking, the train would probably have been wrecked at Kirk's Ferry, a dangerous point. Fortunately a hand car was thus enabled to precede the train by about five minutes. It struck an obstruction, was derailed and thrown into a ditch.
An inspection of the track showed that horseshoes had been slung on the rails, and cleated to the ties, with the very evident intention of wrecking the train. The track had been doctored in the same manner for a distance of 20 feet, and it took some time to remove the obstruction. The spot chosen by the wreckers was a rock cut, into which not enough light penetrated to reveal the danger to the engineer.

LEROI TO CLOSE DOWN

Famous Rossland Mine is in a Bad Way.

NELSON, B. C., July 13.—(Special.)—The famous Le Roi mine at Rossland is about to close down.
In March last year the mine closed and remained inactive till October. A. J. McMillan, managing director, raised additional funds and development work was recommenced. Shipments of ore have been made, but it is said that no great success was obtained, and the management has decided to close down again.

NO ROUTE INTO BOSTON

General Manager Hays Says G.T.R. is Not Planning One.

MONTREAL, July 13.—(Special.)—"Please state as coming from me," said Mr. Hays to-day, "that the Grand Trunk has no intention of building into Boston, as our agreement with the Boston and Maine is eminently satisfactory."

PATROLMAN AS A PRIEST

Exercises That Prerogative in Case of Necessity.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 13.—While Mrs. Guiseppe Tellegino of No. 225 Market-street, sat in the doorway of her home late this afternoon, her infant son in her arms, eagerly waiting for the arrival of a priest to bless the child, who was dying with convulsions, a Catholic policeman exercised the prerogative of a Catholic layman by assuming the function of a priest and administered the sacrament.
The mother refused to send the baby to the hospital until this right had been performed. After the policeman had performed the rite of baptism on the little one the mother allowed the child to be taken to the hospital, where it died shortly afterward.

PRISONERS ROAD BUILDING.

According to a communication received by Dr. Resume, minister of public works, the prisoners who have been taken to the Porcupine district to break a new road thru the district, are enjoying the work very much. Three miles of road have been cut.

PANAMA HAT SALE.

The Dineen Company have a special sale of Panamas to-day and to-morrow. There are some really good examples in these hats, which we doubt can be secured elsewhere at the price. The sale includes all the superior or better Panamas at great reductions, starting at five dollars.

OFFICES TO LET

Standard Bank Building, corner King and Jordan Streets. Apply H. H. WILLIAMS, CO., 28 Victoria Street - Toronto.

DELESSEPS MADE A GREAT FLIGHT OVER CITY

At More Than 3000 Feet Above Earth, Daring Aviator Takes Half-hour's Sail from Weston East to Spadina Ave., Despite Bothersome Wind. —Brookens Here To-day.

Delesseps's Great Flight.
From Weston, down Humber over harbor east to Spadina Avenue, circling northwest in returning.
Time—26 minutes.
Altitude—3500 feet.
Landing glide—1656 feet.

In his beloved La Scarabee, the 50 horsepower, 7 cylinder Bleriot monoplane in which he crossed the English channel some months ago, Count de Lesseps last evening added to his well established fame as a navigator of the ether waves, when he flew from the Weston aviation camp to Toronto and return, executing the journey in almost thirty minutes, and attaining a height of 3500 feet at least. Including the time occupied in preliminary circlings of the field, he was a stranger to terra firma for 38 minutes.

The start and return were witnessed by three thousand persons, the largest gathering of the meet outside of last Saturday's throng, and the demonstration which hailed the reappearance of La Scarabee and its intrepid rider was one of the greatest enthusiasms. It seemed to the great majority of the beholders an incredibly short time for the voyage, the fact that the power motor can propel it thru the air at close to a mile a minute, being overlooked in the computation. The count motor can propel it thru the air at close to a mile a minute, being overlooked in the computation. The count motor can propel it thru the air at close to a mile a minute, being overlooked in the computation.

"The wind nearly broke my face," he sang out gaily as he alighted in the centre of the field, where his flight doesn't know, he is not to be fifteen miles from Weston to Toronto and return as the crow flies, but the aerial craft has some lessons to learn from that sagacious bird as to direction. It is estimated that the count flew at least 20 miles, and some calculators say 25, and even 30. The count himself doesn't know, he is not to be fifteen miles from Weston to Toronto and return as the crow flies, but the aerial craft has some lessons to learn from that sagacious bird as to direction. It is estimated that the count flew at least 20 miles, and some calculators say 25, and even 30. The count himself doesn't know, he is not to be fifteen miles from Weston to Toronto and return as the crow flies, but the aerial craft has some lessons to learn from that sagacious bird as to direction.

While it was announced several days ago that the count would pay the city a friendly call in his airship during the meet, no definite time was set until yesterday afternoon, when the daring aviator said he would do so before night. During the morning he, with Count de Lesseps and two French aviators, went to the top of the city hall tower, where Count de Lesseps carefully studied the surrounding country thru a pair of field glasses. After lunch he stated that he would make part of the trip out over the lake and bay, thereby reducing to some extent the element of danger, his plane being equipped with a rubber cushion filled with gas, making for sufficient buoyancy to keep the craft above water in the event of a fall. He started out with the plan of following

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

A RETROSPECT.

July 14, 1836: The first railway in Canada was opened.
July 14, 1888: A new extradition treaty was signed by Great Britain and the United States.