

FOR SALE—\$22,000
ROBERT HOESE
Situated on Maple Avenue, running through
to Elm Ave., east of Sherbourne Street. Con-
tains 4 apartments and car-drives.
Total rental received, \$2,510 per
month. For plans and further particu-
lars apply to:
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East. Main

PROBS: Mostly fair and warm; a few scattered
showers or thundershowers.

BRITISH STRIKERS TURN

SECOND READING FOR BILL TO UNITE CANADIAN POLICE

**Commons Agrees to Join Up
Royal Northwest and
Dominion Forces.**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 3.—A bill which has for
its object the amalgamation of the
Royal Northwest Mounted Police
Force and the Dominion Police Force,
occupied the major part of the sitting
of the house today. The bill, sponsored
by Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of
the privy council, passed its second
reading and was taken up in com-
mittee, but did not pass through the
stage before the house rose. Mr.
Rowell explained that it merely pro-
vided for an amalgamation of the two
forces, under the name of Royal Canadian
Mounted Police. He pointed out that
an economy would be effected by the
amalgamation.

The chief objection to the bill came
from Mr. D. McKeown, who took
the ground that the maintenance of
law and order was a provincial re-
sponsibility which should be shouldered
by the provinces. While fully appre-
ciating the excellence of the Mounted
Police, he failed to see why such a
body was necessary in view of the fact
that Indian uprising rebellions were
a thing of the past.

When Police Are Needed.
Mr. Rowell agreed with Mr. Mc-
Keown as to the propriety of having
the provinces, but pointed out that the
Mounted Police were primarily for use
in cases where federal interests were
jeopardized. The collection of customs
and inland revenues sometimes neces-
sitated the use of policemen, and they
were also active in connection with
Indian reserves and the postoffice de-
partment.

Mr. F. H. Keefer advocated eastern
extension of the jurisdiction of the
Mounted Police, and Mr. H. M. Mowat
said that if the force was not in ex-
istence resort would have to be made
more frequently to the militia in cases
of disturbance.

An indication was given of the com-
ing close of the session in a motion
passed this afternoon, which gives
government business precedence on
Wednesdays and Thursdays, and
private members' days. Sir George
Foster intimated also that he would
have a motion tabled to enable the
house to sit on Wednesday.

Commerce Board Appointment.
Mr. Archambault asked the minister
of justice how he could reconcile his
statement that the present board of
commerce was a Federal board, with
the fact that the board of commerce
would be appointed with the appoint-
ment of James Murrack.

Mr. Doherty asked Mr. Lee-Cole
Lafache had been appointed chief ex-
(Continued on Page 11, Column 1).

HUGE BOMBING PLANE MAKES TRIAL FLIGHT

**Preparatory for Hopping Off for
New York and U. S. and
Canadian Cities.**

Parrboro, N. S., Oct. 3.—The giant
Hindley Page bombing plane, under
command of Admiral Kerr, R. A. F.,
and piloted by Major Brackley, one
of the most famous British aviators,
made a successful flight here this
afternoon, preparatory to a hop off
for New York and a subsequent tour
of the principal American and Cana-
dian cities. The plane carried in addition
to her full complement, a number of
passengers, including Mayor S. T. Sauer, Miss Jean Mahoney, Miss
Veronica McArthur and B. Lee Tucker
of Parrboro; Mrs. Stedman, wife of
Colonel Stedman of the airship's crew;
W. H. Dennis, vice-president of The
Halifax Herald, and representative of
the Canadian Press.

The Atlantic got away to a perfect
start, and after flying over the town
for 30 minutes, at various altitudes up
to 4000 feet, and then descending to a
height of 1500 feet, made off for Mac-
can Junction at a speed of 90 miles
an hour. Returning from Macatam
Junction, the Atlantic circled about
the town making a perfect landing
just before dark. The most impressive
feature of the Atlantic flight was her
extreme steadiness under all condi-
tions experienced today; climatic con-
ditions were far from being perfect
for flying.

The airship covered in all 130 miles,
remaining in the air an hour and a
half.

The Toronto World

ORDER T. H. KELLY TO RETURN A MILLION

**Judgment in Winnipeg in
Parliament Buildings
Case.**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—Judgment given
today by Justice Curran orders
Thomas H. Kelly, the contractor, to
pay back to the government of Mani-
toba \$1,207,851.65, the amount decided
by the board of appraisal as having
been received by him in over-pay-
ments in connection with the contract
for the Manitoba parliament buildings,
with interest at 5 per cent. from July
1, 1914.

The decision was made upon applica-
tion to appeal by Thomas H. Kelly
against the ruling of the board of ap-
praisers, composed of Robert Mac-
Donald, umpire, of Montreal; S. C. Ox-
ton, deputy minister of public works,
representing the Kellys.

Had Charged Misconduct.
The contractor had charged miscon-
duct on the part of Mr. MacDonald, in
that during the proceedings before the
appraisal board by Mr. Oxton, which
had not been shown to the repre-
sentative of the defending firm. It was
also alleged that Mr. Oxton had
acted improperly in presenting the
evidence.

Mr. Justice Curran in his judgment,
states that he is unable to find any
evidence of illegal or improper con-
duct on the part of the representa-
tives.

The amounts in the appraisers' re-
ports, which were questioned in the
appeal, were \$160,000 for repairs al-
ready made on caisson foundations,
\$181,000 for prospective repairs on the
foundations, and \$34,000 for the ex-
pense of the Mathers royal commis-
sion.

SCORES ARE DROWNED IN SPANISH FLOODS

**Cartagena and Thirty Villages
Isolated and Immense
Damage Done.**

Madrid, Oct. 3.—One hundred per-
sons have been drowned and losses ex-
ceeding 10,000,000 pesetas have been
caused, it is estimated, by the floods
in Southeastern Spain and bad news
continues to come in. The city of
Cartagena, where so many were
drowned by the inundation of the
lower part of the town, and thirty
villages were still isolated by the
floods Thursday night. Two fishing
boats were wrecked in the strait of
Torrevieja, near Alicante, by the vi-
olent hail storm, by which also the
roofs of a number of buildings were
crushed in. Many small houses have
been demolished and larger houses
undamaged.

In one region two huts in which 11
persons had taken refuge, were car-
ried away bodily by a torrent, and all
the inmates were drowned.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE READY FOR PEACE PROPOSALS

Paris, Oct. 3.—George Chicherin,
Russian Bolshevik foreign minister, in
a message sent broadcast by wireless,
and received here yesterday, says:
"Our intentions regarding peace re-
main the same as when the Bulletin
mission arrived. We are ready to
make peace at any moment, provided
military operations are stopped im-
mediately, and the blockade is lifted. We
have not imposed and we do not wish
to impose communism on anybody."

MAKE MOVE TO EXPEL JEWS FROM AUSTRIA

Vienna, Oct. 3.—Pledgers have sud-
denly appeared in the city, signed by
the German-Austrian Anti-Semitic
Association, calling for a mass meet-
ing Sunday to voice protest against
the presence of large numbers of for-
eign Jews in the republic and to de-
mand the expulsion of Rumanian and
Galician Jews in order to make room
for non-Jewish citizens.

KING, IN MOTOR CAR, LEAVES FOR LONDON

Balmoral, Oct. 3.—King George left
today for London in a motor car,
using the automobile route in view of
the interruption of railroad traffic.

London Conservatives Endorse Sir Adam Beck

Special to The Toronto World.
London, Ont., Oct. 3.—The executive committee of the London Ward
Seven Conservative Association met this evening to hear a statement from
Sir Adam Beck as to his stand in the coming provincial elections. Sir Adam
spoke, confining his utterances pretty well to the subject of the statement
handed out by him early in the afternoon. He reiterated his determination to
work for the further upbuilding of the Hydro system and to safeguard the
interests of the municipalities that are committed to Hydro projects that
they may receive the support necessary for their full development.
Having made the statement, Sir Adam retired and the meeting passed
the following resolutions:
"That this meeting, comprising the executive committee of Ward Seven
London Conservative Association, endorses the candidacy of Sir Adam
Beck."
Resolved, that this meeting of officials of Ward Seven, Sub-division
Seven, Conservative party of London, expresses hearty approval of the pro-
gressive and constructive policy and platform of the Conservative party of
Ontario, as outlined in the manifesto of the premier, Sir William Hearst,
issued on September 27, believing that the same policy is to be carried out."

CHARGE PICKETS WITH ASSAULT

**Coal Drivers Arrested for
Alleged Attack on Em-
ployer's Son.**

The coal drivers of Toronto are on
strike and owing to having been
overzealous in their appointed duties
as pickets, Alfred Dante, 54 Massey
street, and Percy Kenyon, 30 St. David
street, will appear in the police court
this morning charged with assault.
Yesterday afternoon a knot of the
strikers were in the vicinity of Queen
and Parliament streets when they
noticed a loaded coal wagon being
driven towards Jock Goulding's coal
yard on Parliament street.

The wagon was being driven by Mr.
Goulding's son, who, with his father
and a few men, was trying to keep the
business going in spite of the strike.
Detaching themselves from their com-
rades, Dante and Kenyon are said
to have made a bow for the young
man and in a few minutes to have
piled on of his wagon and to have pun-
meled him as he lay on the ground.
The police were notified and Inspector
Fogge, Sergeant Hines and Plainclothes-
man Donahue proceeded to the scene,
where it is said they found the strik-
ers with their hands on Goulding's
son, and to have slightly injured him.
The men made but slight resistance when
captured.

STEEL STRIKE HEAD CHANGED HIS VIEWS

**Secretary of Workers' Committee
No Longer Believes in Re-
volutionary Tactics.**

Washington, Oct. 3.—William Z. Fos-
ter, secretary of the general committee
conducting the steel strike, when con-
fronted today by a group of news-
paper men with his writings advocat-
ing various forms of revolutionary
socialism, declared under a grilling
cross-examination that his views had
changed.

How much they had changed, Fos-
ter declined to tell the senators, un-
less they asked him to read his corre-
spondents from the room while he did
it. This the committee did not do.
"I am a socialist," Foster has
written during his career in labor
circles, which advocated revolutionary
socialism and sabotage, and with
copies of the letter began Foster's
testimony, containing articles contrib-
uted by him from Europe, where he went
in 1911 as a representative of that
organization under various names to
a lengthy explanation of the doctrines
and views he advocated in 1914 and
earlier years.

Foster attempted to parry the
questions at the outset, refusing to
answer until newspaper reporters
were excluded from the room, on the
ground that "living and working news-
papers have misconstrued and mis-
represented my personal opinions with
the whole idea of injuring the cause of
the steel industry and the workers."
Senator McKellar, Democrat of Ten-
nessee, reading many quotations from
the book, asked Foster if he really
thought or not he still adhered to his
beliefs.

Not His Views Now.
"Those are not my views now," he
said, in a subdued tone, after listening
to the six words repeated, declaring
the state to be a meddling, capital-
ist institution, and advocating vio-
lence in strikes, and calm acceptance
of bloodshed as necessary to the for-
warding of the revolutionary cause.

President George W. of the American
Federation of Labor, broke into the ex-
amination in irritated fashion at one
point, saying that Foster's testimony
was a "disgrace" and that he was
ashamed to have the name of the
agreed head of the labor federation
used in such a manner.

Foster would not, however, completely
abjure his old works, and faced with
the question of whether he was a
socialist worker will not be held back
from direct action by the capitalist
class, he said, "I am a socialist, I
am a worker, I am a patriot, I am
I told the committee:
"But quotation marks around some of
those, and I'll stand by them. They'll
show how the words are used."

Comers Was Amused.
President George W. with apparent
amusement, listened to senators read
Foster's essays on the American Federa-
tion of Labor—written before he joined it
as an organizer—wherein he asserted that
the American labor movement is infest-
ed with hordes of dishonest officials and
labor fakirs. These men must go,
he remarks on the present strike were
comparatively brief:

"It came because the workers were de-
nied opportunity to present their griev-
ances," he said. "It could not be delayed
at President Wilson's request because of
the Steel Corporation's policy in institut-
ing wholesale discharges."
Foster made up the largest mem-
bership in the unions at present, he ex-
plained, "because higher-paid Americans,
showing a trace of past attempts to
organize the steel industry, stand back to
wait and see."

**President's Morning Session Michael F.
Tighe, as president of the largest of the
twenty-four unions involved in the strike,
said today that he was outside of the
over the situation for the committee.**

SERBIA IS SUFFERING FROM SALT FAMINE

Vienna, Oct. 3.—Reports from Serbia
state that great sufferings prevail
there as a result of the salt famine.
A large part of the peasants have had
to starve for more than six months and
a serious impairment of health has
become general in consequence.
Nine hundred cars of salt have been
sent to Salonica for months, but it
has been impossible to get them
transported to Serbia.

WANTED FOR BUYER
RESIDENCE—ROBERT HOESE OR AVENUE
ROAD.
Must have 4 rooms on ground floor and at
least 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1 tiled,
preferred). Early possession (1 tiled,
preferred).
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East. Main 3450.

RAILWAY MEN HAVE REJECTED ALL OFFERS OF GOVERNMENT

**Official Statement Issued
On Result of Conference**

**Refuse Arbitration and Seven-
Day Truce—Strike in Brit-
ain Becomes Gravest in
Annals of Labor Troubles**

**Congress of Unions is
Called—Appeal for Citizen
Army.**

London, Oct. 3.—The following statement was issued at the premier's
office in Downing Street this evening:
"A series of meetings with the prime minister and Mr. Bonar Law,
which commenced Wednesday last at the instance of a deputation of trades
unions headed by Mr. Gosling (president of the Transport Workers
Union) came to an end this afternoon.
"Thursday the government proposed as a basis for the continuance of
the negotiations:
First. That on the strikers returning to work the negotiations shall be
resumed where they were broken off last Friday.
Second. That in accordance with the premier's offer of Friday, the
government will guarantee there will be no reduction in wages until March
December they will be ready to discuss, in view of the circumstances then
existing, the possible extension of that date.
Third. That the government are prepared to discuss with the railway
men any unfairness or hardship affecting any particular grade of workmen
thru the operation of the scheme of standardization already put forth by the
government and to consider any anomaly as between the various grades in
the application of the percentage of increases proposed in each grade.
Fourth. In the event of failure to agree upon any question arising out
of the matter mentioned in paragraphs three, the point of difference shall
be referred to arbitration.
The National Union of Railwaymen declined to accept these terms.
At the meeting this morning the premier proposed that the National Union
of Railwaymen should agree to a truce of seven days in order that the
discussion might be resumed with a view to reaching a settlement."

Men Made Impossible Conditions.
"The premier offered if the men returned to work on this basis to pay
arrears in wages. The National Union of Railwaymen agreed to the sug-
gested truce, but only on condition that the government was prepared to
make the basis of standardization an operation equally on the disputed
grades as on the grades already settled. The government rejected this pro-
posal because they already had undertaken to settle the disputed grades on
their merits as asked by the National Union of Railwaymen, and because
the present proposal was only a repetition of one already declined.
Fourth. In the event of failure to agree to a truce of seven days in order
that the discussion might be resumed with a view to reaching a settlement."
The premier offered if the men returned to work on this basis to pay
arrears in wages. The National Union of Railwaymen agreed to the sug-
gested truce, but only on condition that the government was prepared to
make the basis of standardization an operation equally on the disputed
grades as on the grades already settled. The government rejected this pro-
posal because they already had undertaken to settle the disputed grades on
their merits as asked by the National Union of Railwaymen, and because
the present proposal was only a repetition of one already declined.
Fourth. In the event of failure to agree to a truce of seven days in order
that the discussion might be resumed with a view to reaching a settlement."

Men Made Impossible Conditions.
"The premier offered if the men returned to work on this basis to pay
arrears in wages. The National Union of Railwaymen agreed to the sug-
gested truce, but only on condition that the government was prepared to
make the basis of standardization an operation equally on the disputed
grades as on the grades already settled. The government rejected this pro-
posal because they already had undertaken to settle the disputed grades on
their merits as asked by the National Union of Railwaymen, and because
the present proposal was only a repetition of one already declined.
Fourth. In the event of failure to agree to a truce of seven days in order
that the discussion might be resumed with a view to reaching a settlement."

Men Made Impossible Conditions.
"The premier offered if the men returned to work on this basis to pay
arrears in wages. The National Union of Railwaymen agreed to the sug-
gested truce, but only on condition that the government was prepared to
make the basis of standardization an operation equally on the disputed
grades as on the grades already settled. The government rejected this pro-
posal because they already had undertaken to settle the disputed grades on
their merits as asked by the National Union of Railwaymen, and because
the present proposal was only a repetition of one already declined.
Fourth. In the event of failure to agree to a truce of seven days in order
that the discussion might be resumed with a view to reaching a settlement."

KING OF BELGIANS CANCELS ITINERARY

**After Visit to Buffalo, Will Stay in
California Till October
Fourteenth.**

New York, Oct. 3.—Because of the
illness of President Wilson, King Al-
bert, of the Belgians, has decided to
cancel all his engagements in con-
nection with his tour of the United
States after those in Boston and Buf-
falo up to October 14.
From Buffalo the royal will stay
in some point in California and
will remain there until he is scheduled
to San Francisco on October 14.
His schedule after that date stands
tentatively.

**While the condition of the pre-
sident's health is the impelling motive
for the change a the itinerary of the
royal party, it is probable some mod-
ification would have been made in the
schedule under any circumstances.
After two days of receptions and
sight-seeing in New York, which
larger he is expected to begin his trip
to the Pacific coast and back, it was
felt by the king, it was said, that the
subject would be too great for Queen
Elizabeth.**

The nineteen-day trip, as it had been
planned allowed no overnight stops
along the way.
The program of the afternoon was
a novelty even for the monarch. He
was made a citizen of New York at
the city hall soon after noon and
three hours later was in the sheep
meadow at Central Park, reviewing
25,000 school children who had gath-
ered there to welcome him.

The ceremonies at the park over-
looked the party gave a motor ride
the length of Riverside drive. On the
return trip a stop was made at the
Metropolitan Museum of Art, the de-
cision to carry there was entirely im-
promptu. Queen Elizabeth and Coun-
tess de Caraman-Chimay, her lady
in waiting, displayed an absorbed in-
terest in the art treasures.
Whenever Albert and Elizabeth
went today they were promptly re-
cognized and cheered enthusiastically
by the crowds which quickly gath-
ered about the royal party. At the end
of the day his majesty substituted a
message, in which he said the day
always would be one of the "grate-
ful souvenirs" of his life.

MINERS IN SPAIN WANT SEVEN-HOUR DAY

the miners' union in Oviedo province,
one of the chief centres for coal, iron,
copper and other minerals in Spain,
have arrived at Madrid to confer with
the government with a view to ob-
taining a working day of seven hours.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION GRAVE BUT IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

**Physical System in Good Condition to Withstand
Combined Attack of Several Maladies.**

Washington, Oct. 3.—President Wil-
son's condition was described as
"about the same, with slight im-
provement" in a bulletin issued tonight
from the White House by his phys-
ician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The bul-
letin follows:
"10 p.m., White House.—The presi-
dent's condition today is about the
same, with a slight improvement."
(Signed) Grayson.
The bulletin was given out thru
Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson, who
met the newspapermen, declined to
elaborate on the brief bulletin. It was
understood, however, that the presi-
dent was able to take some nourish-
ment and got some sleep during the
day.
There was another consultation of
physicians today and immediate mem-
bers of the president's family came
to the White House to be near him.
"About the same, with slight im-
provement" in a bulletin issued tonight
from the White House by his phys-
ician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The bul-
letin follows:
"10 p.m., White House.—The presi-
dent's condition today is about the
same, with a slight improvement."
(Signed) Grayson.
The bulletin was given out thru
Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson, who
met the newspapermen, declined to
elaborate on the brief bulletin. It was
understood, however, that the presi-
dent was able to take some nourish-
ment and got some sleep during the
day.
There was another consultation of
physicians today and immediate mem-

LADY DRUMMOND SAILS

London, Oct. 3.—Lady Drummond
sailed for Canada today on the Min-
nedosa from Liverpool. She was at
her old quarters at the Canadian Red
Cross almost up to the last moment.

REPLY OF GERMANY EXPECTED AT ONCE

Paris, Oct. 3.—The answer of Ger-
many to the note from the supreme
council, demanding the immediate
withdrawal of the German troops from
General Wood other German com-
manders from the Baltic
provinces will be presented this evening
or tomorrow, it is announced.

BELGIUM BREAKS WITH LUXEMBOURG

Brussels, Oct. 3.—Economic rela-
tions between Luxembourg and Bel-
gium have been broken off by Bel-
gium as a result of the referendum in
Luxembourg, under which France be-
came Luxembourg's financial ally. The
Belgian minister in Luxembourg has
been recalled.