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\$525 PER FOOT—Bloor Street West, near Yonge, on north side. Lot 48 by 177 to a lane. Bloor Street offers the best investment for retail stores in the city. Three stores erected on this property would rent for \$300.00 per month. Land near selling at \$800 per foot.

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It is ordained, however, that the control and management of the company, if taken over under the act, shall be entrusted to the civic Hydro-Electric Commission now operating.

Not until the bill is brought before the committee this morning, and its

A Great Opportunity

So far as The World can gather the tremendous divisions that The Telegram would have everyone believe to exist between the various prominent and active friends of publiclyowned electric power and light in Toronto, may be reduced to a small question of detail in the method of procedure. This mainly turns on the point When the System Is Purchased as to whether it is necessary to duplicate the act of 1911 in the provision by the City It Will Be Run of the bill of 1913. relative to the proas a Separate Institution, posed taking over of the Toronto Electric Light Co. The act of 1911 But Will Be Controlled by gives the city power to take over the the Hydro-Electric Commisstreet railway, the city would have full powers for both proceedings. The 1911 act gives the Ontario Power Com-If the Toronto Electric Light Co., mission authority to approve the configuration according to negotiations now under transfer of the light company. That act is nurchased by the city it will If the Toronto Electric Light Co., mission authority to approve the

according to negotiations now under way, is purchased by the city, it will not merge with the civic HydroElectric Commission's system. Further, all accounts in connection with its operation shall be kept separate and apart from those of the municipal electric light, heat and power works, both in the nature of property and all matters connected with revenues and expenditures. Such is the substance of an added clause in the City of Toronto bill today.

True to expectation, the measure, as it appears before the private bills committee of the legislature this morning has suffered a considerable alterationinjii its facal appearance. The chief purpose of the amendments is to show the exact relations which the whole venture will bear to the commission. In the first place, it is made explicit that as far as the Toronto Electric Light Co. is concerned, no bylaw or agreement providing for

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Whether there are two bylaws or one bylaw the voter will know that he must vote for both or none. It is believed that Corporation Count Geary suggested dividing the vote.

The large glove works of Halls, Limited, one of Brockville's leading manufacturing concers, which stands south of the rink was saved only after a desperate fight. Time and again it made explicit that as far as the Toronto Electric Light Co. is concerned, no bylaw or agreement providing for the purchase of its assets, rights and franchises shall be submitted to the electors for their assent until it has been approved by the commission, and also by the lieutenant-governor incouncil.

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The opportunity for a general cleanup of the corporation nuisance in Toronto is one that should not be ob-A Separate Vote.

Altho no direct reference is made to holding a separate vote on the two propositions, viz., the railway and the lighting plant, it is considered possible that such an idea may be embodied in that such an idea may be embodied in the biggest public ownership scheme in the structed, and no crank controllers, that such an idea may be embodied in the clause which gives the right of approving the terms to the commission. Should this ruling be made, it would have to be compiled with. It is additionally stated in the bill that the bylaw submitted to the electors shall contain a synopsis of the proposed agreement of purchase, stating the property, the property, the property, the property, the property the property, the property the property, the property, the property the property, the property the property the property, the property the prop

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CAUSES LOSS

Flames Spread From Skating Rink and Threatened the Whole Southeast Portion of the Town-Tannery, Brewery and Number of Houses Wiped Out.

a desperate fight. Time and again it ignited from the intense heat and flying sparks, but the brigade, aided by volunteer citizens, won the day.

The burning embers were carried more than four blocks away along the water front, igniting the Bowie and

Co. brewery, which was burned.

The rain which had been threaten-The rain which had been threatening for many hours, finally came down
in torrents shortly before eleven
o'clock, which prevented the further
o'the flames. The wind died
out, too, which was another welcome
change in the elements. During the
conflagration assistance came by boat
from the little hamiet at Moristown
across the line, which sent its fire brigade. The loss is probably half covered by insurance.

The rain which had been threatention for many hours, finally came down
of part of a new exercise ground at
Zessen. There the war office paid
\$115,500, while the owners of the land
only received \$25,000. Speculative
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CHANGE IN THE WORLD MAKE-UP FOR READERS' CONVENIENCE

Readers of The Toronto World this morning will notice a change in the make-up of the paper. In future the Women's Home Department will be found on pages four and five, with the general sporting news on pages eight and nine. This change has been made in order to have all sporting news together, and more accessible. The baseball news will be found on page ten, next to the general sporting news, and thus all sporting information will be more conveniently located.

GOVERNMENT IS HYPNOTIZED BY IDEAS OF A COMING WAR AND MIDDLEMEN REAP PROFIT

German War Office Has Paid Millions to "Parasites" Who Learn of Plans and Pocket Thirty Per Cent. of Money Demanded From the Public.

Special Cable to The World.

BERLIN, April 22.—(Copyright.)—
Having denounced the armament firms, their methods and their enormous profits at the expense of the taxpayers, The Morgen post today switched the limelight on to what it calls "Parasites"—that is the middle men who make profits out of the army contracts.

The paper explains that certain ju-dicious speculators, often hiding be-hind straw men and even straw women, have been making fortunes as middle men in connection with war office purchases of land for exercise grounds (naturally the new army bill involves also the purchase of more land). The paper says that reliable figures happen accidentally to be available about one recent transaction in connection with the purchase

Pocket 30 Per Cent.

Was Secretary of Orange Mutual Benefit Society and Former Mayor of Orangeville.

John S. Leighton, 66 years of age, passed away yesterday afternoon at his residence, 69 Walker avenue. Mr. Leighton was a pioneer of Dufferin County, and for many years was a resident of Orangeville, where, a number of years ago, he occupied the mayor's chair, and was at one

time Conservative candidate for Duf-

ferin in the Dominion House. He was well known in and around Toronto, being actively connected with the Orange order, and at the time of his death, he was secretary of the Orange Mutual Benefit Society. Among the many friends who mourn his loss, is Mayor Hocken, who was a great associate of Mr. Leighton. He is survived by a widow, one son, W. Leighton, and four daughters, Miss Ida Leighton, Mrs. D. T. Bu-chanan, Mrs. L. W. Morden, Toronto, and Mrs. A. T. Poetch of Springfield. The funeral arrangements have no

YOUNG FARMER'S SUDDEN DEATH. WELLAND, Ont., April 22.—Richard Wilson, a well known young farmer of Thorold Township, died suddenly at his residence today after a few hours' ill-ness. He leaves a widow and one child.

been made.

A Popular Waltz Song. "Come to the Ball," the big song hit of "The Quaker Girl," which is at the Princess this week, is a waltz melody that bids fair to be the most popular of its kind that we have heard of

Authoress a Modern Hampden

LONDON, April 22.—(Can. Press.)—Personal property belonging to Beatrice Harraden, the author, was sold at auction here this evening for mon-payment of the income tax. Miss Harraden stated that she had acquired to now the tax as a refused to pay the tax as a protest against the deceptions practiced by the government on the suffragettes, which led the suffragettes to militancy, and as a protest against forc-ible feeding and the "cat-and-

Will Be Granted Manhood Suffrage as Result of the Struggle Which Ends Tomorrow.

skilful organizations, is unique in history, will be called off Thursday.

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only a week ago the Belgian premier, Charles De Broqueville, declared: "No government could yield to a strike of this nature. To yield would be to abdicate."

Nevertheless, the strike seems have made sufficient impression on the government to induce it to unbend from its uncompromising attitude far enough to insure the termination of a situation which has already cost the country many millions and is daily driving away from the manufacturers car while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$24 and costs for carrying unlawful weapons and threatening to do bodily damage to trolley officials.

CAPT. GEO ROSS DEAD. customers they may never win back.

Cold Storage for Furs. Telephone Main 6832 and Dineen's auto delivery will call for the furs which you have to place in storage for the summer.

Putting furs in a cold, dry

storage is the only method of taking care of them that insures absolute protection from moths and preserves their natural lustre. Dineen's guarantee on furs is abso lute. They will be returned when required in the same perfect condition as they were received. Dineen's facilities for storing furs

are unexcelled in Canada.

Grain Blockade at Soo SAULT STE MARIE, Mich.

CLOSURE ANALYZED BY LAURIER

WHO ALLEGES GRAVE INJUSTICE

BORDEN DEFENDS HIS POSITION

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., April 22.—(Can. Press.)—A blockade of lake carriers, equalling that of the spring of 1906, when large fleets both up and downbound were detained at the Soo, and above White Fish Point, for over a week, by late ice, tonight bids fair to occur again this year. Approximately 123 grain boats are there, headed for Buffaio. The windrows of ice are 20 to 40 feet deep in places.

The food and fuel situation of the fleet is causing anxiety.

Possession of Saloniki Is at Stake and Troops Are Being Hastily Mobilized in the
Neighborhood by Greeks—
Ruleses Are Alex Consen Bulgars Are Also Concentrating Forces.

LONDON, April 22.—(Can. Press.)— Bulgaria and Greece are rapidly drifting towards war over the possession of Saloniki, according to the Chronicle's corespondent at that town.

ina is being distributed along the new strategical front from Saloniki to Or-

In the meantime, adds the corresendent, the Bulgarians have sus-ended passenger traffic between De-eagatch and Saloniki, and are utilizing the railway for the concentration of troops in the neighborhood of Drama, close to the Greek position. They have already brought one division each from Adrianople, Tachatalja and Bulair, and it is estimated that the Bulgars now have 90,000 soldiers facing the Greeks, and a Servian force, supporting the Greeks, which is assembling along the railway north of Saloniki and on the right bank of the Vardar River.

French Newspapers Silently Rebuke German Outbursts on Nancy Incident Pending Their Proof.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, April 22.-(Copyright.) The entire press except the Anti-Militarists, are preserving an extraordinary silence about the Krupp scandal. The absence of editorial comment is taken generally as a courteous rebuke to the German outbursts on the Nancy incilent, and not as a suspicious sign of the truth of the charges, which, ex-

BRUSSELS, April 22.—(Can. Press.)
—Owing in great part to the advice of the king, the government today accepted the compromise proposed by the Liberal leader, F. Masson, and the great strike for manhood suffrage which, on account of the remarkable discipline maintained, the solidarity of which, on account of the remarkable discipline maintained, the solidarity of those who joined in the movement and frontier invasions, but does not men-

WELLAND, April 22.—The government detective, Frank Budway, arraigned for creating a distaurbance on the electric car while under the influence of liquor

CAPT. GEO. ROSS DEAD.

WELLAND, April 22.—The death occurred at Port Robinson today of Captain George Ross, well known tug man, who had been engaged all his life on the Welland Canal. He was aged sixty-three years, and leaves a widow and two sons and three daughters.

BROCKVILLE LICENSE CUT OFF. BROCKVILLE, April 22.—(Special.)—
The board of license commissioners for Brockville district granted renewals to all the present holders at a meeting here today with the exception of the Albion Hotel, the proprietor of which is given two months in whichto sell out, the license to go with the house, not the license to

Premier Admits That Power on Extensive Scale Is Given, But Promises That Fairness in Interpretation Will Be Shown - Graham and Carvell Hint at Sensational Surprises in Store.

OTTAWA, April 22.—(Special.)— The house today apparently started upon the quarter stretch in the longcontinued debate upon the closure resolution. By the parliamentary device of moving an adjournment Sir Wilfrid Laurier was enabled to speak again upon the proposed amendments to the rules and made a searching analysis of them, which apparently revealed some curious inconsistencies and injustice. So seriously was this indictment regarded that three ministers of the crown and Mr. Arthur Meighen, the Conservative member for Portage la Prairie, who is said to have drafted the amendments, rose in

reply.

Mr. Borden took the sensible position that the house was less concerned in the phraseology of the rules than it was in the interpretation and pledgisters. ed the government to interpret and administer the same in a spirit of fair play. Hon. W. T. White defended the

set aside if necessary in the public interests.

Constitutional Aspect.

Mr. Meighen disposed of a constitutional argument ogten advanced by showing that the English house and the Canadian house of Commons had frequently attended the rules without any reference to a special committee.

Hon Hugh Guthrie Hon. George P. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. George P. Graham, Mr. Carvell, Carleton, N.B. and others supported Sir Wilfred Laurier.

the end of the session.

The debate will be resumed to morrow, when there may be a divi

Contined on Page 3, Column 5. IT'S LITTLE MEN THAT GRIT ON JOH!



Jaff: Is that ye, John? Are ye for Awda Beck th' morn?

John: I'm for Tommy Church Jaff: But are ye fer Awdam? John: I told yuh I was fur Tom Foster.

Jaff: Then ye're nae fer Awdam an' ye're nae fer Sir Jeems, nae fer Sir Weelum-John: But I tol' yuh I was fur Tommy Church an' John O'Neill. Jaff: Are ye fer Moloch?

John: Cawthra? Jaff: Nae, th' yin that Moses warned th' hildren o' Israel til beware? John: I don't know, but I see our Johnny mentionin' him in his big holler articles, an' I that it was Cawthra. Johnny's strong in puttin' Skriptoor in his big hollers. The bigger th' holler, th' louder th' Skriptoor. Jaff: Cawthra's a wee man like Hockin.

John: So's Little Bill. Jaff: God save us frae they little men that your Johnny's aw th' time fechtin'.

HOCKIN AN' JEALOUSY.

Dear John: I clippit th' enclosed free Th' New York Warl' o' Sunday last. It conforms ye'r account o' th' awful jealousy o' Hockin til yersel' an' til ye'r Tely. It's a mean speerit til show after aw' your kindness til th' wee man .- Jaff.

Speaker Clarke has shown good sense in composing his quarrel with Mr. Bryan. There can be nothing more vain and futile than a political

more vain and futile than a political feud.

Mr. Clarke does well to let the dead past bury its dead; no man ever profited politically from a feud. Burr ruined his career for the luxury of hating Hamilton. John Randolph's grievance against the Adamses made him a public nuisance. Even Jackson found it necessary to settle his ancient quarrel with Benton, and Jackson's insane animosity toward Clay weakened rather than strengthened his influence. Conkling's feud with Blaine cost Blaine the presidency, but it also drove Conkling into private life. Reed chose to snuff out a brilliant career in childish resentment against McKinley.

Revenge, said Bismarck, is a delicacy that should always be sates

Dear Jaff: Read your clippin'. Hockin like Tom White's been jealous o' me an' while. But I'm goin' to get him yet. He's got to be crunched .- John

A FUNNY PERFORMANCE

