

THURSDAY, MAY 6th

Men
 Balbriggan and Underwear, blue, 34 to 42. Regular.
 Flannelette Nightgowns, pink, 14 to 19. Regular.
 Neckwear, popular widths. Regular.
 Elastic web, cross, large assortment, 22c.
 Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Regular. Friday, per dozen.
 The Pins, figures, these would be well each, 10c.

\$12 Suits
 Imported tweeds, his season's newest, brown, made up in single-breasted and perfect fit. \$1.00 and \$12.00.

\$2.50 Hats
 Softly stiff, in all the 1909 shapes; half fish make; colors in vogue; a small quantity, slate, brown, green, at prices \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Bargain Day
 Single and Double-up in this season's and Scotch tweeds, color mixtures, including shades and brown good strong linings, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$2.98.
 Norfolk Suits, made imported tweeds, in stripes and coats are made with and front, and belt, \$24 to 28. Regular \$4.00. Friday, to \$3.00.
 White Striped Russian, made from a light warranted thoroughness are made with trimmed. Russian, and Sailor Blouses for Russian Suits, \$3.00. Sailor Blouse Suits, at price 75c. Friday.

Staples
 30 Linen Brown Hol-30 inches wide. Per yard.
 Fine White American ready for use, all double bed size. Each.
 Cotton, a splendid round thread, yard, 6c.
 Damask Table Nap-30 use, dainty assorted, 2 inches. Per dozen.
 Apron Gingham, fast color, with or without wide. Per yard, 15c.

Finishing Dept.
 Gains
 13c.
 Fine Matting, made of all number of best cottons, in reds, greens, 6c. Friday, per yard.
 LINOLEUM, 29c.
 Printed Linoleum, the patterns, perfectly goods. Regular 40c and are yard, 29c.
 complete with unbreak- rusting pins. Regular 98c.
 Towel Shades, complete Regular 40c. Friday.

anoe Cushions, covered, cretonne, saten, 00. Friday, each, 69c. Fourth Floor.)
 Gingham Lace Curtains, 25c. Friday, per pair.

\$50 PER FOOT
 Birchbark-road, ideal building lot, 65x 150 feet, north side of street.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 25 Victoria Street.

The World

\$55 PER FOOT.
 Lynwood Avenue, 48 x 122 feet, moderate restrictions, good property surrounding.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 25 Victoria Street.

PROBS.— Fresh to strong winds, a few local showers or thunderstorms.

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING MAY 7 1909—TWELVE PAGES

29TH YEAR

PUGSLEY IS EUCHRED MAJORITY OF 27 ONLY SUSTAIN HIM OUT OF A DEFENCE

His Solicitor, Carvell, Primed With a Special Brief, Was Afraid To Let Foster Follow Him and Suddenly Found Himself Out of the Game.

CROCKET TALKED 5 HRS. USED STRONG LANGUAGE

OTTAWA, May 6.—(Special)—A remarkable incident occurred in the commons this afternoon. The debate on the New Brunswick Royal Commission charges against Hon. Wm. Pugsley came to an abrupt termination; the motion was put by the chair and the government sustained its minister of public works by 27, the smallest majority since 1896.

The story of the incident is interesting. When Crocket of Fredericton concluded a five-hour reply to Mr. Pugsley, it was anticipated that Mr. Carvell would speak next and that Mr. Foster would follow him for the Conservatives. Not feeling very enthusiastic about having Mr. Foster come after him, Mr. Carvell arranged with the Liberal whips to have another speaker take his place. Accordingly, the government put up Mr. Turgeon of Gloucester, who made the situation one of complete confusion for his friends by warmly endorsing Judge Landry, chairman of the commission. Of course, he had kind words also for Mr. Pugsley.

Waited To Log.
 This being no reply to Crocket's criticism, the opposition awaited Carvell. But Mr. Pugsley's solicitor, to whom the minister had left several important matters in the commission's report to be dealt with, lost his head, and kept nothing across the chamber to Mr. Foster. But the member from North Toronto was too old a campaigner for that, and rested easily, in a characteristic attitude, with his chin on his right hand.

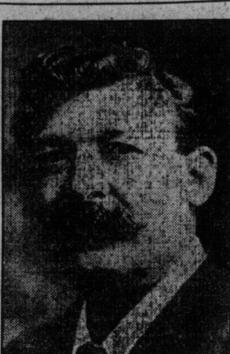
In the painful silence which prevailed, someone called "question," and the speaker put the question to the government. Amid the uproarious laughter of the opposition, Mr. Carvell half rose to speak, but realising that in jockeying for position he had allowed the government to be beaten, he sank in a disconsolate heap into his chair.

The debate had therefore resolved itself into this: that Mr. Crocket and Mr. Carvell for the opposition had made their impeachment, while not a single member of the government side had said a word in defence of the minister in the stocks.

The premier rose in the chamber and seriously surveyed the benches behind him. There were many empty places. The whips stayed in the lobbies their allotted time and the sergeant-at-arms went after them. They fled, and the count was taken. It showed: for the motion; 90; for the amendment, 62.

Beat Showing Since '96.
 When the majority of 27 for the government was announced, which is the best the Conservatives have done since 1896, their cheers were long and loud. While the vote was being taken Mr. Etheridge sang a solo, but it fell flat.

Continued on Page 7.



"GYPSY" SMITH. A famous evangelist, who opens a series of services to-morrow and Sunday.

A WOODSTOCK STUDENT KILLED BY LIGHTNING

James Merrigold of Hamilton Struck Down on Campus—Companion is Badly Hurt.

WOODSTOCK, May 6.—(Special)—Lingering too long beneath a tree on the college campus, while the other student football players rushed for shelter to the building, James Merrigold, aged 15, of Hamilton, was struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm, late this afternoon and killed.

His companion, Edgar Knight, was also badly injured, but to-night it was said that he would recover.

Both young men were playing in the inter-year college football game with a lot of other players and spectators. They took shelter beneath a tree while a conference was held as to whether or not to postpone the game. All but Merrigold and Knight rushed to the building, and they had no sooner washed their faces than a bolt struck the two young men who had remained behind.

Merrigold lived only a short time. He was a son of Robert Merrigold of Hamilton, Knight, who is 18 years of age, is from Burke's Falls.

The tree under which they were standing was not struck.

LIFE SPOILED BY AUTOS

Frenchman Leaves Fortune to Masses For Motor Car Victims.

PARIS, May 6.—M. Gilbert, a retired merchant whose declining years have been made miserable by speeding automobiles, has bequeathed his entire fortune to churches in certain French cities for masses for the repose of the souls of the victims of the "diabolical machines which have poisoned my last days."



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Col. J. M. Gibson, "shoots" the first ball.

MAJORITY OF 27 ONLY SUSTAIN HIM OUT OF A DEFENCE

Proposal To Improve Main Artery of City Meets With Almost Unanimous Approval.

"A wider Yonge-street is the accepted slogan of the business interests, judging by the almost unanimous approval of the project shown at the meeting of the city improvement committee, in the city hall last night. Sir William Meredith presided and there was a satisfactory attendance of property owners and lessees.

The prevailing sentiment was that Yonge-street, to retain its position as the leading thoroughfare, must move with the times. The original proposition to move back the building line from Queen-street to Wilton-avenue, didn't seem to strike the meeting as broad enough, and the plan to be considered at the next meeting, Thursday evening, May 20, takes in the whole of the east side of Yonge-street from King-street to Bloor-street. As both sides of the street will benefit, it was agreed that both should pay for the cost of the widening, but the question of how the cost of reconstructing the buildings should be apportioned will be taken up later.

Ex-Mayor Urquhart presented the report of the executive committee, suggesting that the city seek legislation, if necessary, for power to expropriate property in the rear of the Yonge-street properties, from Queen-street to Bloor-street, so that the city could offer to property holders land in the rear of their premises of a depth as great as the number of feet the buildings would be moved back. The report proposed that the street be widened by from 16 to 20 feet. Mr. Urquhart thought that the only present buildings which would interfere with the complete carrying out of the plan were Massey Hall, O'Keefe's brewery and the Hyslop garage. His personal opinion was that Victoria-street should be extended thru Bloor-street, and that the city should expropriate all the property facing the west side of Victoria-street. He believed that the enhanced value would not only compensate the city for its expenditure in making over the strips to owners, but would yield a very considerable profit. He gave warning that unless Yonge-street were widened, the congestion of traffic would cause such inconvenience that business would be drawn away to other streets.

James Ryrie's opinion was that there were not 20 feet between Yonge-street and Bloor-street, which would not be rebuilt in 20 years.

The only opposition was expressed by John C. Brady, who is a member of the committee of arrangements for the monster labor convention here in November, at which he is to preside, "if"—and some folks think it is a big "if"—spelled with a capital letter—"I'm not in jail," as the president of the A.F.L. smilingly said to The World at the Boardman House last night.

There is no extra ceremony or side put on by the biggest gun of organized labor, Mr. Gompers was at the door, shaking hands with the interviewers and talking straight business in an instant. Thick-set, short and husky, frank, or as reserved as the sphinx; as the interests of labor demanded, he said: "I am here with Mr. Morrison to consult with the committee about the arrangements for the meeting of the American Federation of Labor here in November. We have seen several halls already and also hotels, to see where we could have a hall, and hold the meeting. We have come to no decision as yet."

Asked respecting labor conditions in the United States, Mr. Gompers said that the statistics available were only up to the end of December. They showed at least 10 per cent of the metal workers out of employment. Conditions were, he believed, improving.

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President Gompers said he might talk to-night on the dominant labor issues. After to-night's meeting he would go to Philadelphia.

Referring to the sentence of imprisonment for alleged contempt of court hanging over himself, John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, he said: "We shall be here in November if we are not in jail. A decision is to be rendered in October. I am advised by counsel that I can in the meantime proceed to Europe to investigate the industrial conditions prevailing there. I expect to sail in June."

The federation president then returned to his conference with the local committee.

LIBS. CHALLENGE COWAN

Want Him to Resign Seat and Fight a Test Election.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 6.—(Special)—At a joint meeting of the senior and junior Liberal Associations today, it was decided to wire Ralph Smith, M.P., that Vancouver Liberals accept the recent challenge of George H. Cowan, M.P., when he a fortnight ago offered in the house of commons to resign and contest his seat in Vancouver. The Liberal associations, therefore, call on Cowan to resign, when a candidate will be named to oppose him.

Vancouver Libs. seem to be cheap sports. It was Cowan's idea that both he and Smith or Laurier should resign and fight the issue out at a by-election.

DISASTROUS PRAIRIE FIRES

Four of Family in Critical Condition, With One Child Dead.

SWIFT CURRENT, May 6.—(Special)—A disastrous prairie fire has raged about forty miles north the last two days. A family named Klien were burned out and four of them are in a critical condition. A child perished in the flames. South about twenty-five miles the entire township is burned over and only a few thousand acres of pasture left. The fire started from a German village, Johannes Hadick, 64, a Hollander, out fighting flames, can't be found. Mounted police are so busy prosecuting fire, can't attend to all complaints. Sergt. Bottley's men are played out. Hay is scarce and now settlers are deprived of pasture.

THE EARLY WORM.
 Not every early worm is caught. There is that human worm who goes to bed at 8 p.m. and arises in his night at 8 a.m., only to appear in his front yard on a crowded, semi-detached residential street and with spade in hand break up the sods of rotting, semi-detached persons whose tasks kept them busy as well as other people's peace and time caught and buried before. Why isn't this thief of other people's peace and time caught and buried? If the truth be told, he should be buried ten times over. He is a domestic nuisance, tolerated under his own roof only thru necessity.



BOBBY BORDEN: Say, talk 'bout yer hard luck—

GOMPERS, LABOR CHIEF HERE TO SEE COFFRERES

Arranging for Annual Meeting of A. F. of L. in Toronto in November.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Toronto from Chicago yesterday. He had been in the Union Station before he was held at it with the local committee of arrangements for the monster labor convention here in November, at which he is to preside, "if"—and some folks think it is a big "if"—spelled with a capital letter—"I'm not in jail," as the president of the A.F.L. smilingly said to The World at the Boardman House last night.

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TO PUT RESTRICTIONS ON RAILWAY CHARTERS

Sen. Davis Says That Too Many Promoters Are in the Game for Speculation Only.

OTTAWA, May 6.—(Special)—In the upper house to-day Senator Davis moved the second reading of his bill respecting the incorporation of railway companies. The bill proposed, he said, to do away with the incorporation of railways by parliament, and to give the work to a state department on recommendations from the railway commission. He did not expect the bill would pass this session, and anticipated that it would be amended with improvement before it did pass.

As to the principle of granting railway charters to Canada was a sudden and surprise. Committees of the senate or parliament could not get information required about routes, bonding powers and stock-issuing powers under the present system. The promoters' word had to be taken for everything connected with the proposal.

His bill would discourage charter-mongers and would save the time parliament had been giving to gentlemen who were after a charter, not to build but to sell. In the past nine years parliament had granted 15 railway charters outside of those given to three big companies, the C.P.R., Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern, and there was authority to build 57,362 miles of railway, but only 1,000 had been built, and that had been done by only fifteen companies.

The bill he proposed would follow the American plan and would give the railway board control of the bond issue and authority to see that it went into the pocket, and did not leak into some one's pocket, as he believed was frequently the case at present. It would prevent unnecessary bonds, imposing needless interest charges on the road.

Senator Davis explained the provisions in his bill relating to publicity of the intention to build and examination of the route and other features by the railway commission. Senator Davis at 8 o'clock adjourned the debate until Tuesday.

Third reading was given to bills granting applications for divorce by F. H. Ward, A. W. M. Campbell, J. C. Coward, and Laura McQuig.

FRENCH POSTAL SERVICE HEADING FOR A STRIKE

Postmen's Association Executive Declare For a Syndicate and Ask For Support.

PARIS, May 6.—The famous P. T. T. that is the Posts, Telegraphs and Telephone Employees Association, to-day threw down the gauntlet of battle to the government by transforming itself into a syndicate, or union, under the law of 1884, thus placing the association on the same footing with workmen's unions having the right to strike against the state employer, and the workmen have the privilege of doing against private employers.

This defiance, which is nothing short of open revolt, came as a sudden and sensational sequel of Premier Clemenceau's failure this afternoon to receive a deputation of postal employees, who called to present demands for the redemption of promises which they claim the government made when the recent strike was declared off.

The premier was ill and confined to his room, but the delegation pretended to believe that his indisposition was simulated.

DEER PARK ANNEX IS ATTRACTIVE BUYING

Location Off St. Clair Avenue Shows Varying Prices of City Real Estate.

The price of real estate, as does everything else, varies. A striking example of this off St. Clair-avenue, in North Toronto. Just at that avenue there are lots which can be bought at \$25 a foot and not a hundred yards away there are lots at \$75 and over a foot.

The location is exceptionally favorable. There are ten acres overlooking the reservoir, not five minutes walk from the Yonge-street cars.

Over on Clarence, directly behind this 10 acre field, lots are selling at \$50. That is the lowest, with the exception of the \$25 lots off St. Clair-avenue.

This field is level, it overlooks the city, its location is quiet, it's in a neighborhood where substantial houses are already built and there is a restriction on builders that prevents anything less than a \$2500 house going up.

Furthermore it's right in the city with all the modern conveniences of a city.

At one time, residents are enabled to enjoy country air and metropolitan privileges.

The request of a delegation for a land grant of a quarter of a million acres to finance the proposed world's fair in Winnipeg in 1915 should be complied with. The caucus was not averse to a cash contribution.

FOR COLONIAL PREFERENCE

Montreal Board of Trade Adopts a Resolution.

MONTREAL, May 6.—(Special)—At a special meeting of the board of trade of the intention to build and examination of the route and other features by the railway commission. Senator Davis at 8 o'clock adjourned the debate until Tuesday.

Third reading was given to bills granting applications for divorce by F. H. Ward, A. W. M. Campbell, J. C. Coward, and Laura McQuig.

OPPOSED TO LAND GRANT

Western Liberal Members of Commons So Decide.

OTTAWA, May 6.—(Special)—A caucus of Liberal members of the Privy Council of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to-day decided that it was not in the best interests of the west that the request of a delegation for a land grant of a quarter of a million acres to finance the proposed world's fair in Winnipeg in 1915 should be complied with. The caucus was not averse to a cash contribution.

STATIONS OPEN TO ALL PHONES

Railway Board Issue an Order That is Culmination of Years of Endeavor.

OTTAWA, May 6.—The railway commission to-day handed out a very important judgment defining a general rule under which independent telephone companies may be allowed to install their lines in railway stations without regard to the fact that such are already served by the lines of another company.

The question has long been agitated, the railways, most of them served by the Bell Co., opposing the independent lines being admitted. The judgment is a win for the independents.

The application came from the People's Telephone Co. of Sherbrooke, and Caledon, Ont., Telephone Co., for orders compelling the railways to permit them to place their telephones in the stations already served by the Bell Co.

In the judgment prepared by Assistant Chief Commissioner Scott, reference is made to the power of the board to grant such an order without reference to any exclusive privilege given by the railway to another company.

The general principle is laid down that if a telephone company's instruments are in general use in the district surrounding the station, and if it would be of substantial convenience to the public having business with the railway, while not unduly oppressive to the latter, the applications should be granted subject to an agreement, the general form of which is prescribed.

It provides that the charge for the privilege shall be \$1 a year, that the railway company shall have free use of the instrument that the telephone company may remove the line on 30 days' notice.

In case of more than two companies seeking such privileges, a special application to the commission is required.

Years ago, The World began the battle for this privilege, when the application of an independent telephone company for a local line in the C. P. R. station at Locust Hill became, thru the efforts of this newspaper, a cause celebre. The struggle then, complete victory was crowned with complete victory.

OSLER ATTENDS EX-NURSE

Delays Visit to His Mother and Haste to His Bedside.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—Dr. William Osler, the noted physician, on arriving in New York last week on his annual trip to visit his brother in Canada, learned that Mrs. Osler, who had been called in as nurse in his most delicate cases, was ill at her home, in Larchmont. He immediately changed his plans and hastened to the bedside of Mrs. Osler, who was being attended by Dr. J. M. L. Finney and Howard A. Kelly, two of the leading surgeons of Hopkins Hospital staff. The three physicians worked hard, but death won.

Mrs. Osler was the wife of Dr. Eugene Osler, who was a Johns Hopkins Hospital and now pathologist at the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

EXONERATED OF MURDER

Girl Who Shot Faithless Sweetheart is Set Free.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6.—Two sensational killing episodes were ended here to-day when the grand jury ordered the release of Miss Jessie Brown, and R. A. Humphreys, who had been charged with the murder of Miss Brown's 16-year-old wife and son, McManus, who had been shot to-day, fatally it is believed, by Albert Willard, with whose 14-year-old daughter Beck, who is 23 years old, recently eloped. Beck refused to let Willard know where he was keeping his girl wife.

COMING TO ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. J. H. Teney Appointed by Bishop of Toronto Yesterday.

The Bishop of Toronto announces that Rev. J. H. Teney of Omemee has been appointed rector of St. Philip's Church.

The new rector of St. Philip's is a gifted preacher who works enthusiastically with his clerical brethren of other denominations. He has been in Omemee for seven years. He is a native of Ontario and only in his 43rd year. His wife and daughters, who are accomplished musicians, will be an acquisition to the St. Philip's activities. His son is a bank clerk at Winnipeg.

Rev. Mr. Teney succeeds Rev. Philip's Bishop Sweeney as rector of St. Philip's.

Details and Conditions of The World's \$15,000 PRIZE CONTEST in Sunday's World