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WONDERFUL TEN YEAR R



No better evidence of the wonderful growth of the city built serially can be found than in this great structure fronting on Barton street and running back to Cannon street. The new buildings are none too large now for the great increase in business.

A NEW SURVEY

What W. D. Flatt Will Do Again
For West Hamilton

Central property on the north side of King street, is leading capitalists to think of the south side. West of James street, Finch Bros. have successfully broken the ice, and real estate men say that it is only a question of time before all the south side building street is utilized by department stores. It is said that Mr. Robins bought the property

SAYS GO EASY

What One Thinks of the Real Estate Situation

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HE LOST CONTROL OF A FAST MOVING CAR

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**Motorman Responsible
For a Serious Smash
Yesterday**

**Walter Howell's Leg
Broken and Other
People Injured**

Through the fault of the motorman sending his car along King street at such a rate that he was unable to secure control of it at a critical time, there was a bad street car accident at the corner of King street and Ferguson avenue yesterday afternoon at 3:20, when one of the yellow speeders ran full tilt against the side of a heavily-laden G.T.R. freight car. Seven people were injured as the result of the collision, the side of the freight car was smashed, and the vestibule of the street car was picked up about 20 yards away.

TRAVELED TOO FAST

The street car that figured in the smash-up was No. 40, in charge of Motorman James McIlwraith and Conductor Samuel Ryerson. It was on the King street east route, and was due at the corner of Ferguson avenue, going east, at 3:18. The car was a few minutes late, and as it approached Ferguson avenue was traveling at a fair clip. About the same time a freight train, going south, and in charge of Engineer Robert Mack and Fireman Charles French, crossed King street. The street car was traveling at too fast a rate to be stopped, and although McIlwraith did all in his power to avert the collision, applying the brake and reversing the motor, he could not regain control of the car, and it plunged headlong into the side of the first freight car behind the locomotive and tender.

MOTORMAN JUMPED

McIlwraith jumped at this critical juncture, and escaped with a few bruises, necessitating him going off duty. The side of the freight car, on the King street east route, was struck in, while the vestibule of the street car was wrenched off by the moving train and deposited about 20 yards along the station platform. The street car itself was also dragged off the rails, and so twisted that its front end was resting on the station platform. Many windows were broken by the impact.

BROKE HIS LEG

The passengers on the car were: Walter Howell, son of W. A. Howell, druggist, King and Bay streets; W. W. Heason, Toronto; Miss Peene, 32 Blythe street; Miss Morrison, John and Robert streets; Miss Ireland, 195 John street north, and Mr. Rodgers, 111 Wilson street. The latter four escaped comparatively easily, being bruised and generally shaken up. Mr. Heason's arm was bruised, and his wrist sprained. Mr. Howell suffered most severely of all, his right leg being broken. He was taken to his home.

Pertinent and Impertinent

Dr. Pyne, notwithstanding the fact that he belongs to Toronto, is not a bad fellow, after all.

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Are farmers "losing" their dogs in the city on account of the increased cost of living?

It was a great day for Hamilton at the parliament buildings in Toronto yesterday.

I suppose that that big globe on the top of the new normal school is not a football, but a dome of thought.

Don't you ever believe that King Eli will ever uncrown himself.

I still say that Whitney will see that no injustice is done Hamilton.

The reckless driver doesn't seem to be the least afraid of the new by-law.

Hon. Mr. Whitney is getting acquainted with the Hamilton people on the instalment plan.

I think that Hamilton will come out of this school mixup all right.

Kings, like mere mortals, have their troubles.

The limerick still goes.

HIS KNIFE OUT

**Sam Gompers Has Made a New
Enemy**

Toronto, Nov. 13.—(Special).—Patrick J. Laughlin, formerly general organizer for the Dominion of Canada for the American Federation of Labor, has an axe out for Samuel Gompers, for the address he made at Norfolk yesterday. Mr. Laughlin said: "I see that Sam Gompers makes great profession about being the friend of the Canadian workingmen. Well, Mr. Gompers kindly tell us what he did in 1898 when I was advocating the prohibition of the importing of our saw logs and pulpwood to the United States? By this hundreds of men were employed in Canada in the logging and cutting of timber which previously was done in the United States. Mr. Gompers withdrew my commission be-

HER TRIAL BEGINS

**Mrs Annie Bradley, Murderess, Faces
a Jury To-Day**

Washington, Nov. 13.—The trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Brown, of Utah, was resumed in district criminal court No. 1 to-day. The prisoner made her appearance promptly and was again the object of general attention. The court room was crowded. Among those present were the twenty-six talesmen belonging to the regular panel, and soon after the beginning of the session the court began the selection of the jury. The case has attracted so much attention that most persons here have formed some opinion, and it is generally believed that it will be difficult to secure twelve

STREET CAR IN COLLISION
KING + FERGUSON

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Horrible Fate of Workers in An Explosive Factory

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NO WATER TO FIGHT BIG FIRE

Caledonia Was in a Bad Way Early This Morning

Railway Station and Elevator Go Up in Smoke

Caledonia, Ont., Nov. 13.—(Special).—One of the most disastrous fires which have taken place in the history of this village occurred this morning, when the G.T.R. station and baggage rooms, together with the large elevator of the Caledonia Milling company, the latter's lumber and coal yards, and a large barn, the property of William Scott, were burned to the ground. The fire started in the baggage room of the station, caused, it is supposed, from an overheated stove. The night operator cleared a westbound freight at 4:30, and everything was all right at that time. About half an hour later he noticed a roaring noise, and upon leaving the ticket office to investigate, found the western end of the building a mass of flames.

WAS NO WATER

The alarm was raised as quickly as possible, but although the fire brigade was on the spot in quick order, it was impossible to get a stream from the hydrants, owing to a breakdown at the pumping station the day previous, there being only a foot or so of water in the tank. It was seen from the first that the station was doomed, and the firemen, with the only means at their disposal, the fire buckets, strove in vain to prevent the further spread of the flames. Just across the tracks stood the large grain elevator of the Caledonia Milling company, and with the strong north-westerly gale blowing it was not long before the flames had leaped across.

BEAT THEM BACK

For over an hour the bucket brigade worked heroically, but the smoke and flames at last drove them from their posts, and all attention was directed towards saving as much of the contents as possible. In a few minutes the large building was a mass of flames, which quickly fastened upon the piles of lumber just at the rear. The coal sheds were next to catch. All the efforts of the firemen were now directed towards saving the house occupied by Henry Thompson, the property of Wm. Scott. The house was saved with much difficulty by being continually drenched with water supplied from a nearby pump, but a large barn to the rear, after a hard fight, had to be abandoned to the flames. About eleven o'clock the fire was brought under control.

INSURANCE SMALL

The elevator was filled with grain, and about fifteen thousand bushels were destroyed. The station, elevator, lumber piles, sheds and barn were burned completely to the ground. The loss of the milling company was estimated at about fifteen

KENILWORTH BLAZE

Residence of Mr O'Keefe Destroyed By Fire This Morning

Kenilworth was visited by a fire about one o'clock this morning, when the residence of Mr. O'Keefe, formerly chef at the Hotel Royal, was destroyed. Just what started the blaze is not known, but it is thought that an overheated stove was responsible. Mr. O'Keefe and his family were in bed, when about one o'clock he was awakened by the smell of smoke. He ran to the kitchen and found it on fire. The rest of the family was awakened and had no difficulty in getting outside. Efforts were then made to save the furniture and most of the household goods on the ground floor were taken out. Furniture on the top floor was destroyed. There was no chance of saving the house, as there is no water service there. It was totally destroyed.

IS A SUCCESS

This Craft Goes Equally Well on Land or Water

Will Be Valuable As a Life Saver Along Coasts

New York, Nov. 13.—The Tribune says:

Flying the French and American flags and a yacht club pennant at the bow, the little French "Blueboat on Wheels," Waterland I, was conveyed by eleven automobiles, filled with electricians, motor boat enthusiasts, yachtsmen and other experts, to port Washington, point, where the combination boat and automobile was to take a plunge into the North river. With M. Ravillier, the inventor, at the wheel, the little boat took her initial plunge at 2.30 p.m. Driven by its small propeller, the shaft of which is coupled to a 20-horse power motor, the boat went out a hundred yards and returning at a good speed, mounted the beach and came out high and dry.

It is said that the boat with its present engine can travel 36 miles an hour on land, and nine knots an hour in the water. Yesterday's exhibition—as a smooth water test—was regarded as satisfactory. Waterland I. is soon to be taken to Washington, with a view to showing the government officials that the boat would be useful to the life saving stations all along the coast.

KNOW THIS PAIR

Montreal Man Beats Card Sharks at Their Own Game

Sore at Defeat, They Proceed to Sandbag Him

Montreal, Nov. 13.—(Special).—John Mines, the Point St. Charles grocer, who got ahead of two alleged sharpers, John Maloney, alias Mr. Holt, of Cobalt, and a man named McDougall, who tried, he says, to back him in a card game at the St. Lawrence Hall yesterday, and who, he also alleges, sandbagged him, appeared in court this morning against Maloney, the only one of the pair arrested, charging him with

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Brief Local

—Walter Evans was judgment summons s ing, in the absence o

—John Sintzel, 32 G reported to the police a thief got into his h watch.

Mrs. Coon, wife o passed away at the 36 Hunter street eas ternoon.

—The annual high t auxiliary of the Y. J held to-morrow eveni cal program has been

—Wellington Living struck by a Radial night, is considerably chances for his reco

—No further word l James Zambos, the Olympia restaurant, who left the city abo Peter Christopher, h says he is now sure skipped out and that

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Purser Jorgensen Ma sell

New York, Nov. 13. dinavian line steams landed here to-day, t her cabins 726 Russi knelt upon the decks ing tearful, prayerfu safe voyage to this c ing through the mai perils of a midnight

With one accord as their "Little Fatl Jans Jorgensen, the sian steanship Litua originally started for and which they saw rocks off the coast c night of October 21, who had led the res largely due to his soul lost his or her l Three weeks ago Libau with a crew (ond-class passengers men and children in good many of them ugees. Nearly two h in arms.

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Company, is credited with being one of the great executive talents of America, and he has, within six months, carried out the ideas of the directors.

CALEDONIA STATION FIRE

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time without. The present-day modern system has replaced the one-man motive power in all successful industrial enterprises. Mr. Creamer represents the "to-day" in business as against the methods of "yesterday."

THE CHURCH AND LIQUOR.

Dean of Kingston Will Oppose Renewal of Hotel Property Lease

Kingston, Nov. 14.—Last Sunday Dean Farthing made some pointed statements in St. George's cathedral regarding Sunday liquor drinking in Kingston. The News retorted that St. George's cathedral owned property on King street on which there was a hotel, and the church was therefore deriving a direct revenue from the liquor traffic, of which the dean was complaining. Dean Farthing replied in a letter, stating that the fact that the Kingston rector owns hotel property here will not muzzle him on temperance reform. The dean points out that the land in question is under lease, which expires in 1909. He says that he does not know what the managers will do about a renewal, but he will not countenance any renewal or consent to any hotel being on this church property.

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CALEDONIA

Calédonia, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The local high school will hold an entertainment in the Opera house here on Friday evening.

The Sunny South troupe will hold the boards at the Opera house here Monday evening next.

The Italian Concert company of the American Lyceum union is the next attraction, under the auspices of the Citizens' band, in the Opera house here on the evening of Nov. 27.

There was to be a public meeting held here to-night to petition the G.T.R. for a new station here, but the fire-flood stepped in and burnt the old station down yesterday morning; therefore there will be no need for the petition, as a new station will have to be built now. It is to be hoped that the G.T.R. will build a station in keeping with the importance of this junction, as it is one of the busiest stations on the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawle are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Truman, at Langton, this week.

The first fall of snow this season fell last night, and the ground was covered this morning with about two inches of the beautiful.

There is talk of establishing a cadet corps here in connection with the high school.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Conscience Causes Woodstock Woman To Pay Duty on Her Dress

Woodstock, Nov. 14.—A local newspaper tells a story to-night of a case in which a woman's conscience awakened after 30 years and she paid into the customs office the duty on a dress which she brought into the country when she came here when a young woman. The dress was worth \$30, and the thoughts of defrauding the customs lay heavily on the woman's conscience all these years, she told the customs officials, so she decided to make recompense. She insisted that she be allowed to pay \$30, the full value of the dress, but the customs officer would only accept \$10.50, which is the amount of the duty according to present rates. The dress was brought here from the old country.

CLERGYMAN WAS FINED

Toronto, Nov. 15.—The race of sporting persons is not extinct in Ontario. Daniel Bled, the indefatigable game and fishery overseer of the Parry Sound district, has discovered a specimen at large. The clergyman was Rev. Mr. Clement by name, and such was his enthusiasm for the chase that he shot deer out of season, near South River. The reverend gentleman was tried before a police magistrate and fined \$20 and costs.

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OFF CROCODILES

Scheme For Curing Sleeping Sickness

Nov. 14.—Professor Robert Koch, an Emperor William to-day candidate of Excellency in recognition of services in discovering the origin of the African disease "sleeping sickness," has set in official report the details of aged investigations in the Victoria region. He supplements the general results previously cabled by giving a statistical comparison showing that only about eight per cent of the "sleepers" treated with an atoxyl injection died, whereas the untreated "sleepers" who arrived at the mission stations mostly died.

Prof. Koch's investigations showed that the Glossina palpalis fly, which causes the "sleeping sickness," subsists on the blood of reptiles and animals, and cannot live without it for more than three or four days. The microscope showed that the blood sucked by the flies was chiefly that of crocodiles. The professor therefore recommends a bounty on crocodiles' eggs in order to encourage the natives to exterminate them. This, it is added, will be comparatively easy, since the crocodiles have certain well-marked breeding grounds in the Nyanza district, where the eggs can easily be collected.

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PRESTON

Preston, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A scene of several narrow escapes is the creek south of Henry Hamacher's carriage works. Just at this place there was once a railing along the sidewalk, but now there is not. A person making a misstep would be thrown a distance of six feet to the rocky bottom of the creek. Since the dynamo at the power-house burnt out there are no lights, making it a dangerous place.

Mrs. S. Clemens and son, Penrose, are visiting with the former's daughter in Toronto.

H. G. Hocken, of Toronto, son of Controller Hocken, is registered at the Kress house.

Mrs. T. P. Murray and Mrs. Martin Ewald were visiting with friends in Waterloo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirch, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst at the Delmonico.

R. J. Carlson, of Toronto, has been visiting Preston friends for the past few days.

Sick all the Time with Kidney Trouble

4 BOXES CURED HIM

Mr. Whelan was a mighty ill man this spring. He had been ailing for almost a year. Sharp pains in the back and through the hips. Dull headaches and dizzy spells. Appetite poor—nothing seemed to taste right.

Finally, an old friend told him about a friend who was in just that condition and who was cured by GIN MILLS.

Mr. Whelan tried them. And you would not know him for the same man now. That worried stiffness back about the face is gone. His eyes are bright—his complexion rosy. He enjoys what

fore them showed clearly a bad been made. There can interests of O'Connor, J. H. 1 L.A., J. K. Martin, John Hare McWilliams, all of Paris, spoke highly of the young Harold will take O'Connor his employ. Nell McGeechle a letter from E. A. Lancaster Lincoln, testifying to the at the youth at St. Catharines had no friends in court, all protested that he was well at London, Ont.

To-day's trial was the fine moving picture entertainment different parts of the province, nor, who is a singer of note, gaged by the others, and at their arrest they state that here in search of a place. The night of the hold-up the Commercial hotel here, leaving town the next morn the attention of Constable Chapman was called to their have since been in jail awaiting the robbery at the station perpetrated by three men, who the operator, Russell Cooper, ing a stone through the win lamp on the desk was also and an entrance was obtained another window. The oper bound and gagged, after a hold-up men made off with company's money and Coopers After lying helpless for two Cooper made his way to the M. E. Parks, the station agent gave the alarm. The costs of ent prosecution were imposed Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

DREAM OF BIGAM

Through the instrumenta dream, Frederick Johnstone railway servant, has been by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Kir he married in 1890 at a Bapt in Peterborough. The petit she separated from her hus afterwards joined the Royal Artillery and went through riage ceremony at Portsea w named Emily Elizabeth Lidd they were living at King's Liddle dreamed that Kirton ried, and that she saw his alive. She taxed him with confessed, but she continu with him, and they took a p near King's Lynn. Kirton is ing sixteen months' impriso bigamy and larceny. It i in the divorce court that he ten from prison promising to hurse. His lordship, in gran cree nisi, said, "I hope he w

Rub your back with Mer ard Lightning—cures weak lameness in an hour. All Price 25c, or postpaid by rill Medical Co., Merrill Toronto.

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"MURDERED MY CHILD" At Norwich assizes before Beckett, the wife of a Loudon, was charged with her two children at Ormesby ing herself up to the police mouth she said calmly, "I dered my children." After said, "I did it through lov they may not know the mis I am glad they are in hea complained of her husband's alleging that it caused her children away. The pris stated that she was in a st ecstasy, saying, "They are t and "I have saved them fro He found no sign of epileps considered she was not resp her actions. Justice Gual sorted the case as quite abn the most extraordinary in t ence. On the jury finding guilty, but insane at the tim ordered to be detained King's pleasure.

USED BILLIARD CUE O

Toronto, Nov. 15.—William er was charged in the after