



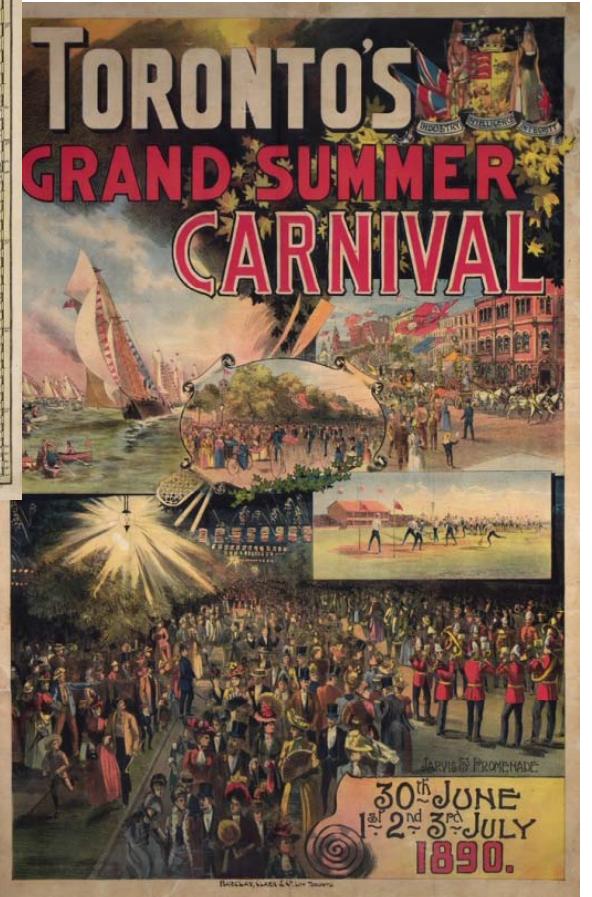
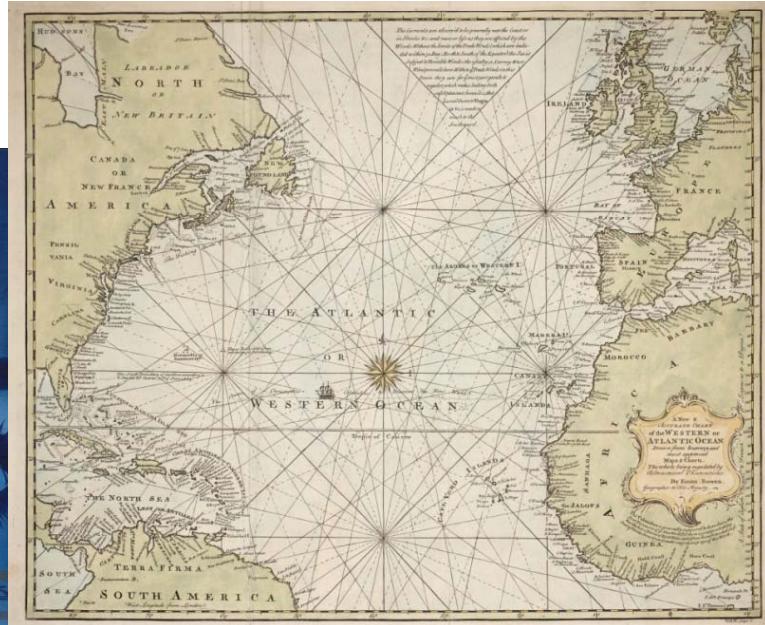
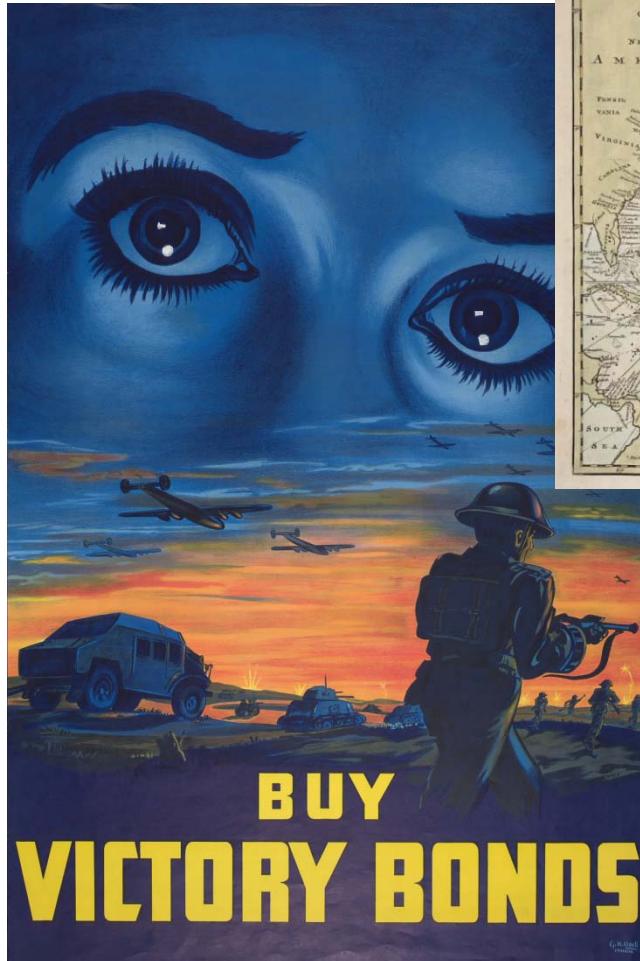
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Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Removing snow on Yonge Street, south of Temperance, on December 30, 1922. Happy Photo Friday, everyone!

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How lucky were we to have machinery to take care of snow removal! Can you imagine??? We complain about shovelling our own driveways and the sidewalks out front! Thanks Mary Rae for sharing this photo.



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Chuk Plante There's some great old pictures from Montreal. They used to shovel the snow into the middle of the street and create an elevated surface that the carriages would then drive on.
<http://spacing.ca/montreal/2012/02/26/where-have-all>

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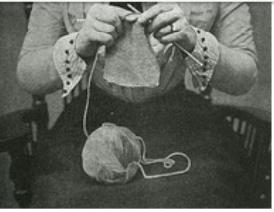
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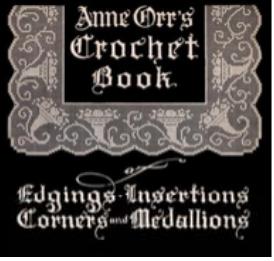
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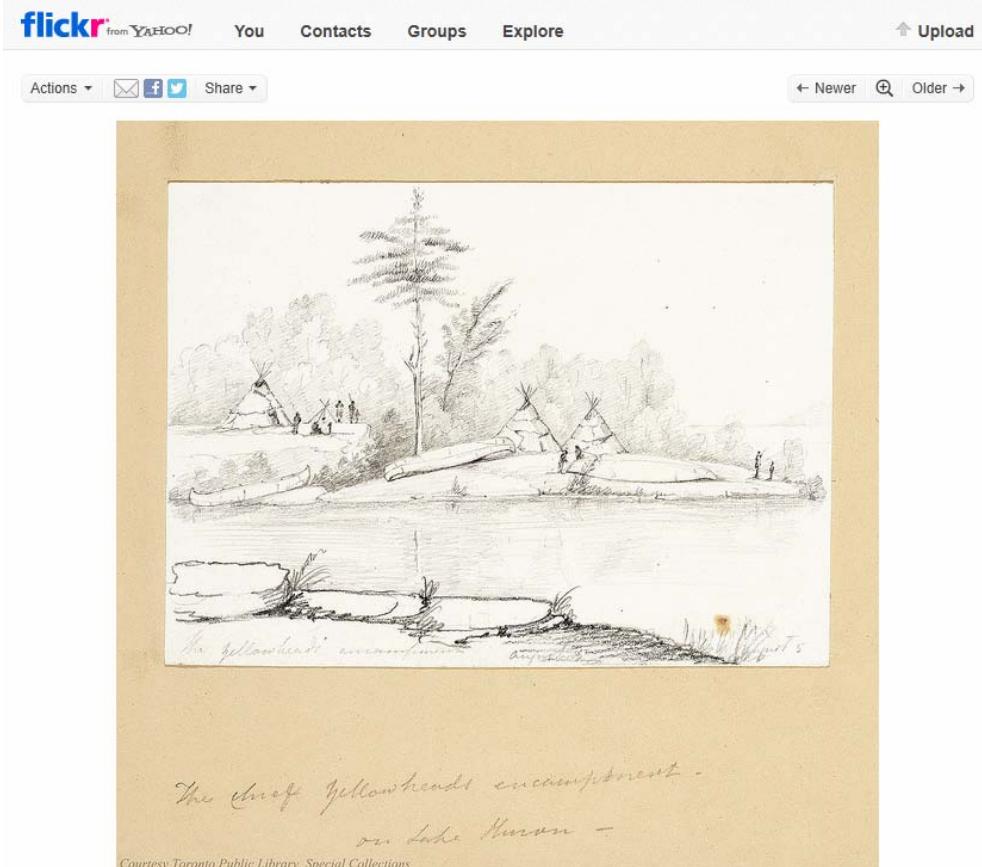
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Jack1962 [pro](#) (4 months ago)

From Anna Jameson's book "SKETCHES IN CANADA, AND RAMBLES AMONG THE RED MEN":

In August, 1837, during her canoe journey from Sault Ste. Marie to Toronto, Anna B. Jameson passed through the narrow channel between George Island and the mainland, where the present day town of Killarney is located. This is how she described this event:

"About sunset, we came to the hut of a fur-trader, whose name I think, was Lemorondiere. It was on the shore of a beautiful channel running between the mainland and a large island. On a neighboring point, Wai,sow,win,de,bay (the Yellow-head) and his people were building their wigwams for the night. The appearance was most picturesque, particularly when the camp fires were lighted and the night came on."

The above sketch depicts, I believe, this even, as well as it's probably the earliest rendition of Killarney Channel.

★ Jack1962 added this photo to his favorites. (4 months ago)

Toronto Public Library Special Collections [pro](#) (4 months ago)

Thank you for that, Jack. If you are looking to read it online on an e-reader on your travels, follow this link to a downloadable PDF of Anna Jameson's book *Sketches in Canada, and rambles among the red men*.



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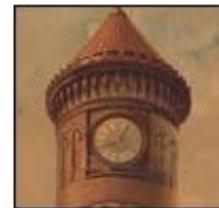
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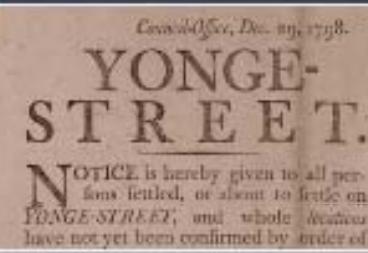
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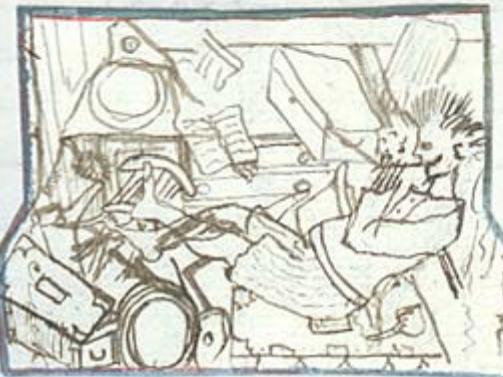
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day very dull speaking to the Prince -
nearly every day either by mouth or by
flag to hear many firing guns - Evening
as nothing much - My Cabin before 1 G.O.E.



A little after 12. I found myself so



I went to bed at 11. was in a semi-comatose
state until 13 when a heavy sea came and
pitched my legs out of bed. I felt someth-
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to free themselves into my already, up-
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Binnacle
The Binnacle was an elevated stand which held
the compass. In modern times, the binnacle
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The search for a sea route across the top of North America began in the 16th century as a commercial venture sponsored by London merchants. By the 19th century it was obvious that a Northwest Passage would not be a useful seaway, but finding it became an obsession, as did the attainment of the North Pole late in the century.

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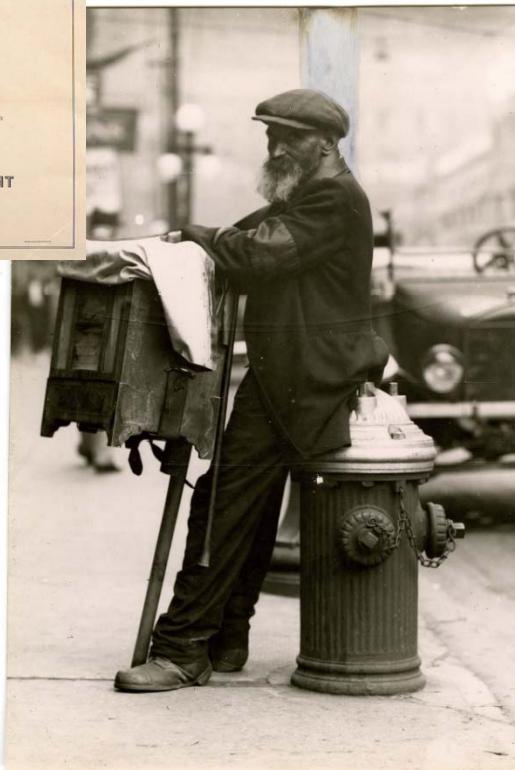
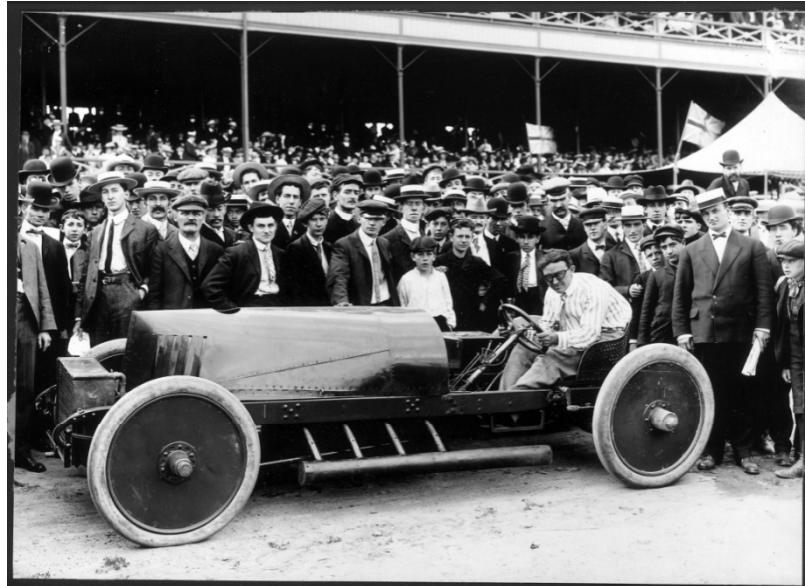


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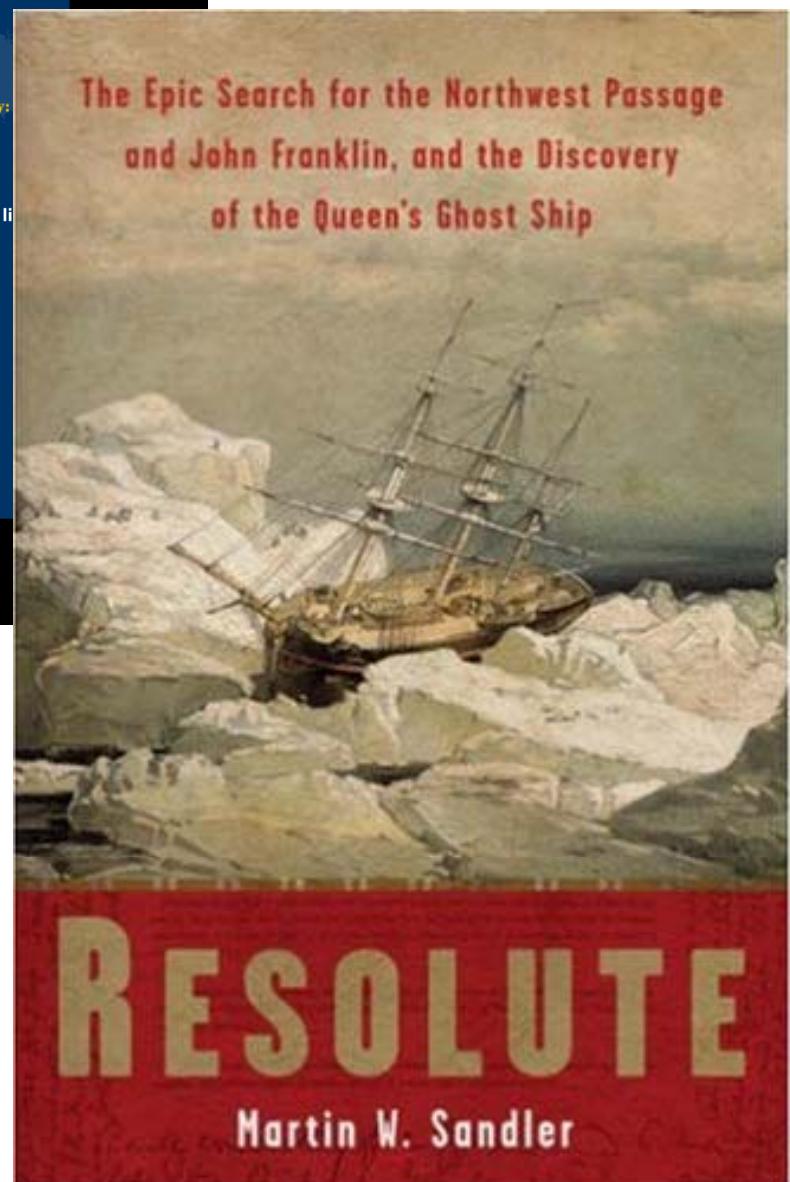
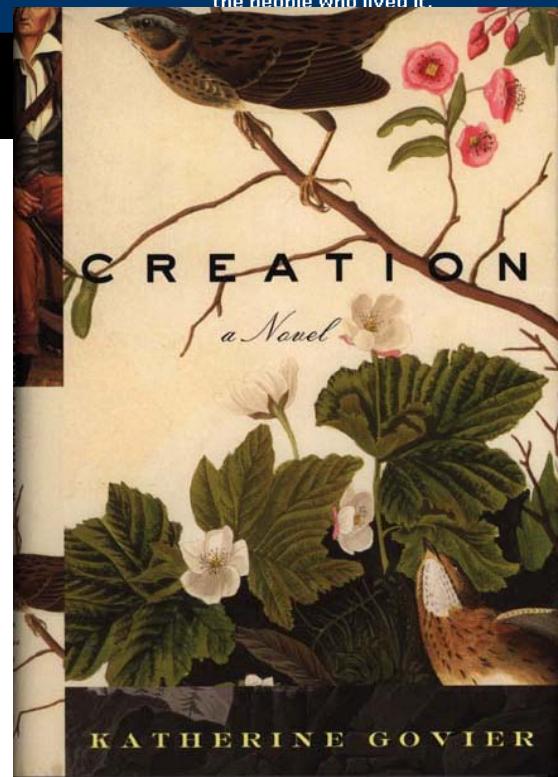
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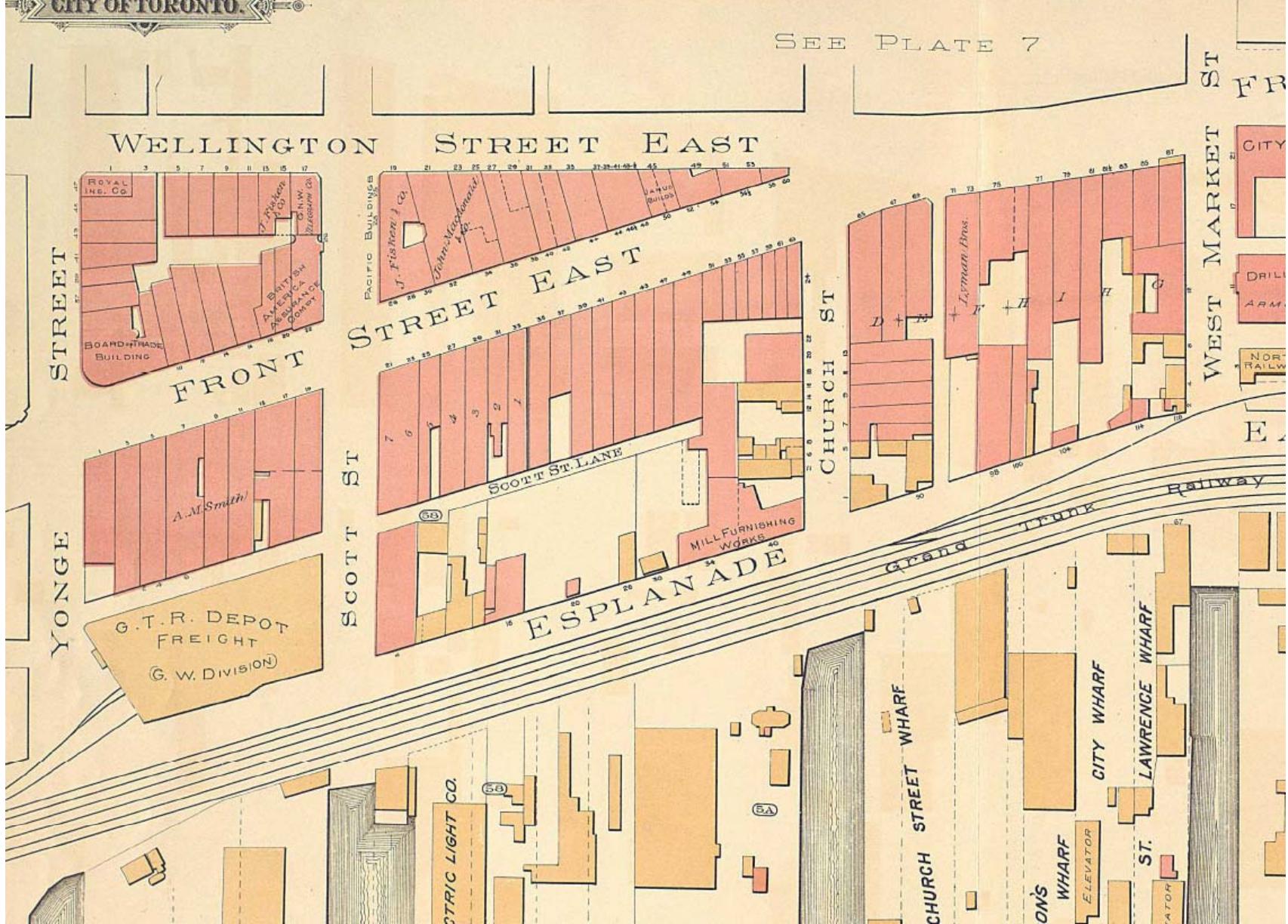
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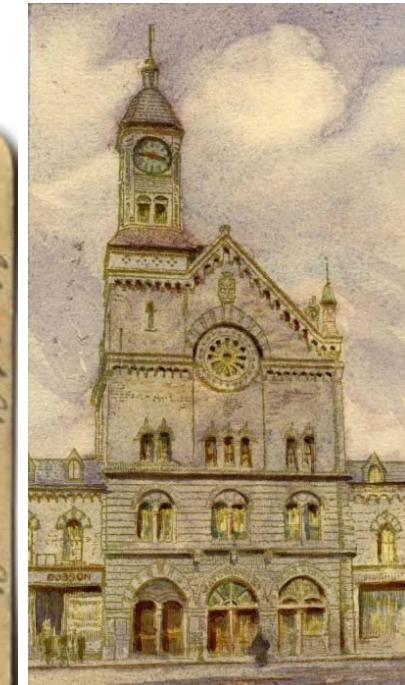
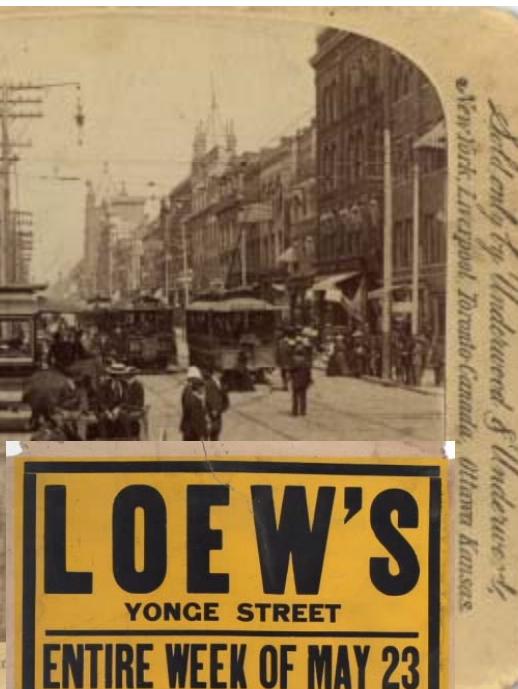
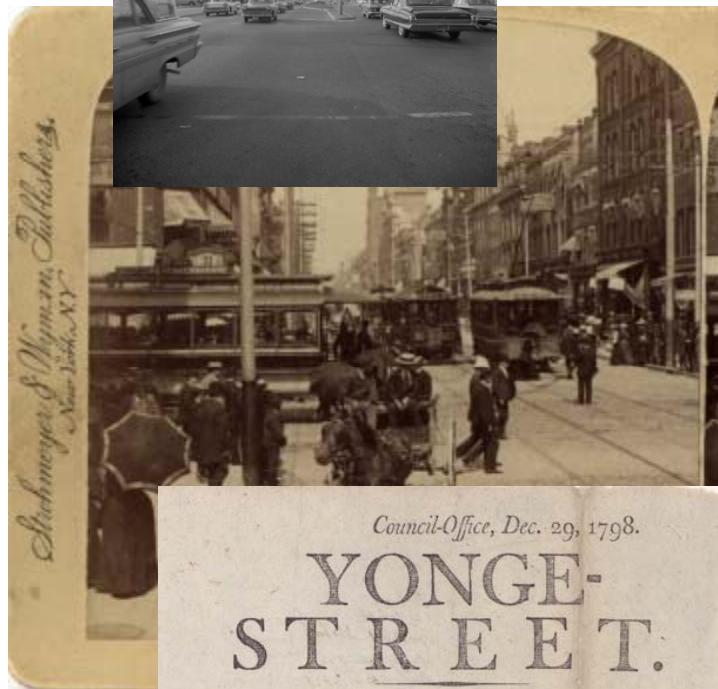
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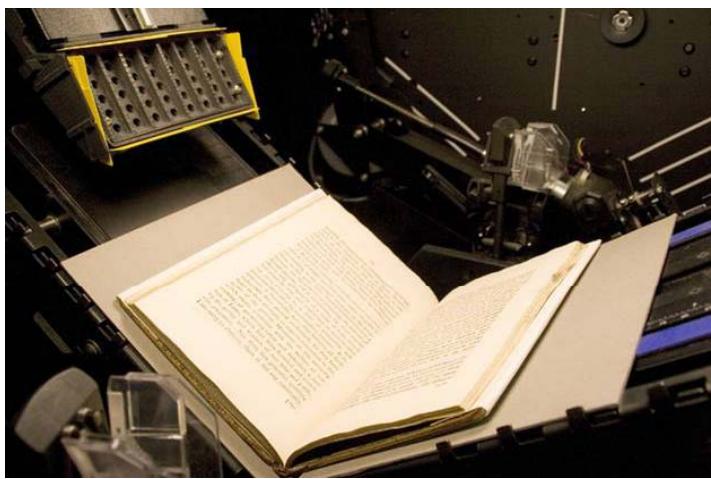
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