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Choice central stone and brick ware-
house, 10,000 square feet; excellent light,
good shipping, freight elevator; excep-
tionally strong construction.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

The Toronto World

Nov. 30.
TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 1 1908—TWELVE PAGES

10,000 SQ. FEET

One floor for warehouse purposes, cor-
ner Yonge and Temperance-streets; light
on three sides, freight and passenger ele-
vators; steam heated.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

DOUBLE-HEADER OUTS TAIL OFF TRAIN

Two Men Injured, Two En-
gines and Seven Cars De-
molished at Bethany
Siding on C. P.
Railway.

INJURED—
Engineer Ruben Kirby, 141 Mu-
lock-street, West Toronto, badly
bruised about head and neck.
Brakeman A. E. Irwin, compound
fracture of the leg.

Both men were of the crew of the
eastbound train.

Scene of the wreck—Bethany siding,
4 miles east of Manvers Station,
and 15 miles west of Peterboro.
This is 11 miles from the wreck
of Nov. 23 rd at Sandbank, when
three men were killed.

The damage—Two mogul engines
and seven freight cars, one loaded,
demolished. Roadbed torn up 100
yards.

The Cause—Brakeman signalled
"line clear" before extra train had
taken siding.

Two trainmen injured, two engines
and seven cars demolished was the
record of a wreck on the Peterboro
division of the C.P.R. at Bethany sid-
ing, four miles east of Manvers, at 7
o'clock last night.

The wreck was caused by a heavy
double header east bound freight run-
ning into the side of a west bound
freight that was entering the siding.

The accident is said to have been
caused by the brakeman of the west-
bound train, which was pulling into
the siding, having signalled an open
line to the double header, believing
that his own train had cleared.

2-CENT RATE IS LEGAL

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 30.—The
supreme court of the United
States to-day reversed the
decision of the United States
circuit court for the eastern
district of Virginia holding that
the order of the state railroad commission
fixing a two-cent passenger rate
on state business, the effect be-
ing to uphold the order.

Refusal to Grant Commuters' Rates No Discrimination

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(Special).—That
a railway company cannot be punish-
ed for refusing commutation tickets to
a town when such action is taken at
the request of the town itself is the
effect of a judgment handed down by
the railway commission in the case of
Wegmont v. the C.P.R.

The complainant, who is a resident
of Brampton, is a student at Osgoode
Hall and he could not afford to pur-
chase reduced rate tickets he could not
do so because he lived in Brampton.

The commission decided that since
the reduced rate was discontinued at
the request of Brampton it could not
be considered a case of "undue discrimi-
nation."

REBELS NEAR CAPITAL SWEEP ALL BEFORE THEM

ROUT OF LOYAL TROOPS CAUSES CON-
STERNATION AMONG PEOPLE
OF HAYTI.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 30.—Every
hour brings the revolutionary army
nearer to Port-au-Prince, and a feeling
of impending danger has taken pos-
session of the people.

The advance guard of Gen. Antoine
Simon is now not more than
twenty-five or thirty miles from this
city, and up to the present the insur-
gents have been content to harry the
government forces at Anse à la
Vau on Friday, and the rout of the
loyal troops, have caused consterna-
tion among the officials of the govern-
ment, with possibly the sole exception
of President Nord Alexis. Every effort
is being made to prevent the rebels from
entering the city.

Many of the residents are panic-
stricken, and the great majority of the
natives have closed their shops, and
have put bars across the doors and win-
dows of their residences.

TRADE BALANCE DUE TO RUST

Oil Company's Defence In
Suit to Dissolve Trust—
Sixty-three Per Cent
Goes Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The develop-
ment of trade of the Standard Oil
Company in foreign fields as a subject
of evidence in the government suit to
dissolve the oil combination, gave John
D. Archbold, vice-president of the
Standard, an opportunity as a witness
to-day to spread upon the records
some interesting features of the Stan-
dard's business in foreign countries.

Of the total amount of illuminating
oil refined by the Standard in 1906 Mr.
Archbold stated that 63 per cent. was
sold abroad. Export figures of other
years further showed that the Stan-
dard exported the major portion of its
illuminating oil.

The line of testimony with regard to
the immense foreign trade indicates
that one of the defences of the Stan-
dard is that the present combination
makes it possible to obtain this foreign
trade, which the company will endeav-
or to show, brings a trade balance in
favor of the United States.

This foreign business, Mr. Archbold
went on to say, was secured in the
face of the competition of four hundred
foreign companies. Products of the
Standard reach every part of the world,
said Mr. Archbold, who further de-
clared that it was the aim of the com-
pany to reach direct every consumer
in the far east, as was done in this
country.

Testimony was given by Mr. Arch-
bold that during the period of the
Standard Oil Trust, the trustees pour-
ed millions of the company's earnings
back into the trust for the construc-
tion of new refineries and pipe lines.

DEATH EXPOSES FAKE AT LEBLANCHE INQUEST

Manager Louis Vance Says That
Woman's Act Was a Hoax of
Nine Successful Years.

Death exposed a fake after nine
years of successful film-flaming of
crowds of thousands of people when
Chief Cyprien Chisholm last night
opened the inquest into the death of
Marie Leblanche, the woman who did
the exhibition here last September. The
woman died at the General Hospital Sun-
day of injury to her spine, sustained at
which the wire was made fast behind
her.

He told that the woman who was sup-
posed to slide down an inclined wire
supported only by her teeth was really
talking no chances in that regard.
She had been doing the act for nine
years without mishap, and had met her
death as the result of the only possi-
ble accident to her appliances.

LOST HIS DICKY BIRD

Mr. Asquith—I've often threatened to kill that black cat, and now I will.

WOODSTOCK WILL VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION BYLAW

City Council Reverses Decision of
Last Week and Will Send
Question to People.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 30.—(Special).—A
local option bylaw will be submitted to
the electors in January, the city council
to-night reversing its decision of last
week when, by a vote of 5 to 4, the alder-
men declared against putting the question
to the people.

This makes two cities—Brantford and
Woodstock—that will vote on local option
in January. There will also be voting on
bylaws in about 70 towns, villages and
townships.

The attempt failed because the tem-
perament of the council members was
not in favor of the bylaw. A hot
debate then ensued, several aldermen
switching. There were four absentees.
Including Ald. Andrews, Bastell, Blak-
ney and Minshall. Had a vote been
taken the bylaw would have been
quashed by 5 to 5. Ald. Draper
seconded it at the last meeting, refus-
ing to vote.

An upward followed in the council
chamber, when the local option alter-
men withdrew. Hundreds stood around
the city hall awaiting developments.
Mayor Bowby finally called the police
to clear out the chamber, as he stated
that other business had to be transac-
ted. The crowd refused to move.

A. L. Bayard and Rev. W. B. Cas-
well, prominent local option support-
ers, urged citizens' rights in being al-
lowed to remain. On the arrival of the
police, however, withdrawal was made
under protest.

**ST. KITTS WILL VOTE
ON REDUCTION BYLAW**

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 30.—Despite
protests from Messrs. Ingersoll and
Kington on behalf of the License
Holders' Protective Association, the
city council to-night unanimously
passed the first reading of a bylaw
providing for the reduction of hotel
licenses from 19 to 12.

It will be submitted to the electors.
The action was taken in reply to a
request from the Citizens' League, as
submitted by Jacob Smith, Rev. Dr.
Burgoyne, Rev. N. L. Perry and W. B.
Burgoyne.

TAFT WHALES Borden at Golf

Conservative Leader Beaten by
President-Elect 8 Up at Hot
Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 30.—An
international golf game was played
here to-day between President-elect
W. H. Taft of the United States, and
Senator Bourne of Oregon, on one side,
and R. L. Borden, Conservative leader
of the Canadian parliament, and G. H.
Perley, Conservative member of the
same body, on the links here.

The United States won by a score of
8 up. Another contest will take place
to-morrow with the same alignment.

HEAD JAMMED IN HOIST JOHN KIRTON KILLED

Carter Caught Between Top Beam
of Elevator and Planking of
First Floor.

John Kirton, 209 West Richmond-st.,
a carter for William Goddard, darts-
man, 159 West King-street, died at
10:30 last night in St. Michael's Hospi-
tal of injuries received in an elevator
accident at 82 West Adelaide-street at
5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Kirton, who is a married man, 32
years of age, was delivering a quan-
tity of goods from the International
Food Co. to the Adelaide-street
address. He was taking it up on the
hoist when in some way, not yet ascer-
tained, his head was caught between
the top beam of the elevator and the
planking of the first floor.

The noise attracted other inmates of
the building and he was extricated and
removed to St. Michael's Hospital in
the police ambulance.

There it was found that his skull was
fractured. He died without regaining
consciousness. The chief coroner was
notified and an inquest will be opened
to-day.

**DOMESTIC ELECTROCUTED
DUSTING ELECTRIC LIGHT**

Standing With Wet Shoes on Register
Forms Circuit.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 30.—Mary
Maloney, 20 years of age, a domestic,
was electrocuted to-day while dusting
an electric fixture. Her employer, at
the risk of her life, pulled the girl
from the fixture to which she was
clinging.

JAPAN-U.S. AGREEMENT GOOD FOR MORAL EFFECT

Exchange of Notes Based on Idea
of Defending Free Commercial
Development.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—United
States Secretary Root, on behalf of
the United States, and Kogoro Tak-
hira, ambassador, on behalf of Japan,
this afternoon exchanged diplomatic
notes defining the policy of the two
governments in the far east.

The exchange of notes is based on
the idea of encouraging and defending
free and peaceful commercial develop-
ment in the Pacific and to this end the
signatory powers have prepared a series
of articles expressive of their in-
tentions in the matter.

The declaration is not a treaty, simply
a reaffirmation of what both Japan
and the United States have stood for
in China and in the far east gener-
ally. It has no legal standing, but its
greatest benefit will be that derived
from the moral effect it will exercise
in the future diplomacy governing the
far east. In this respect it has been
likened to the Monroe doctrine in Am-
erican history.

Apart from the reiteration of the
attitude of the two governments in-
terested on the subject of China, the
exchange of to-day's notes is very
timely and useful, according to the
state department. To-day's newspaper
publications abroad, while expressing
generally a favorable degree of satis-
faction over the step taken by Japan
and the United States, at the same
time show that there is still some mis-
conception of the real attitude of the
two countries. America and Japan un-
derstand very well what the attitude
of the other is, said a prominent offi-
cial to-day, but there are a number of
people in various parts of the world
who do not seem to understand, and
for this reason a re-statement of the
attitude of both governments was
deemed a wise step.

**PHONEY MONEY SHOVERS
TIRED ELUDING POLICE**

"Come Over and Make the Pinch."
Telephone Detectives.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—"We know it is
only a matter of time when you will
get us anyway, so we may as well sub-
mit gracefully."

This message over the telephone to-
day reached Peter Draburg of the
United States Secret Service, from one
of two men who had flooded Milwau-
kee-avenue business houses with spu-
rious five-dollar bills to the aggregate
of \$500.

"Come on over and make the pinch,"
added the voice, which named a meet-
ing place.

Shortly afterward Draburg appear-
ed at the federal building and Henry
prisoners, Gustav Bayer and Henry
Michaels. They said they had grown
tired of trying to elude the detectives.

Loan Bylaw Carried.

SHORTLY AFTERNOON, Nov. 30.—The bylaw
granting a loan of \$25,000 to the Morris
Piano Company to assist them in re-
building their factory, which was pre-
viously destroyed by fire, was carried
to-day by a practically unanimous
vote.

SUPPLY MEN PAY GRAT MONEY TO OFFICERS

Marine Department Employees
Got Goods for Which
They Did Not Pay—
Prices to Govern-
ment Excessive.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 30.—(Special).
—Interest in the marine enquiry here
is intense, and the court room was
crowded at both sessions to-day.

Two important points were brought
out in evidence. It was shown that
hardware and ship chandlery supplied
the department by firms here was 10
per cent. higher in every case than the
local retail price.

It was also shown that Longard
Bros. had done jobs for Marine Agent
Parsons on several occasions amount-
ing to several hundred dollars, and
altogether the amount of the bills had
never been collected.

"Will you deny that it is 15 per
cent?"

"I will not admit that."

"Will you deny that it is 15 per
cent?"

"Do you think this calls for any ex-
planation from you?"

"I have no explanation to make.
The prices were never fixed with any-
body. The accounts were sent to the
agency here, and we received a cheque
from the agent in Ottawa."

"How can you account for the agent,
Mr. Parsons, passing your accounts at
these excessive prices?"

"I cannot account for it."

"When did this excessive scale of
prices begin?"

"I have no idea."

"Did you communicate to the county
members the prices you were charg-
ing?"

"We did not. The direction of the
placing of the orders only was with
the members. They said who would
get them."

Went to Members.

"Then I understand that if you
wanted an order you would go to one
of the members?"

"That occurred sometimes, but it
was the exception."

"Then, is it a fact that practically
for the past eight or ten years, the
agent, Mr. Parsons, has not been in
it?"

"I would say, 'No.'"

"Is it not a fact that so far as giv-
ing orders was concerned, Mr. Parsons
was not in it?"

"We have not come in contact with
him."

"What do you do with the extra
profits you make out of the govern-
ment?"

"We keep them."

"How much do the officials get of
that?"

"The officials never got a dollar of
it."

"Did you know that Agent Parsons
signed a certificate that the goods de-
livered were at a fair and honest
price?"

"If you had been, would you have
sold the goods to the government at
the advanced price you mention?" Mr.
Watson did not press an answer to
this question.

HER MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY

To-day, being the anniversary of the
birthday of Her Majesty Queen Alex-
andra, the royal salute will be fired at
noon in Queen's Park by a detachment
of the Toronto Field Battery.

WARE OF STORMS

The meteorological office warned the
shipping on the great lakes to expect
heavy southerly and northwesterly
gales late last night and to-day.