

**\$4,500--INVESTMENT**

Block three houses, near Queen and Ontario; land alone worth the money; rentals \$48 per annum.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
25 King Street East

# The Toronto World

**FOR RENT**

Yonge St. store and warehouse, 32 x 121, four stories, 12,478 sq. ft.; 7 years' lease; \$200 per annum.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
25 King Street East.

PROBS: Fresh wind any or a 11

FOURTEEN PAGES--THURSDAY MORNING MAY 9 1912--FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII--No. 11,602

## STAINS OF HUMAN BLOOD ARE FOUND ON GIBSON'S CLOTHES

**Eli Dunkelman Recounts the Events of Fateful Night and Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict of Murder Against Prisoner.**

"That Joseph Rosenthal came to his death at the foot of Strachan-avenue between the hours of 6:15 p.m. on April 3 and 7 a.m. on April 4 from injuries sustained, and we believe that the evidence adduced points to Charles Gibson, now in custody, as the perpetrator of the crime."

This verdict was returned by Coroner Cotton's jury at the morgue last night after an hour's deliberation at the close of the most sensational session of the inquest into the death of Joseph Rosenthal, whose lifeless body was found in rear of the hydro-electric station on Strachan-avenue Saturday morning, April 5.

"You could have found no other verdict on the evidence," said Coroner Cotton, in receiving the verdict.

Dramatic incidents crowded thick through the three-hour session in which Eli Dunkelman, the companion of Rosenthal on the fatal night, recounted the story of his trip to the spot where he was struck down and Rosenthal murdered. The atmosphere of the court room was tense as he pointed an accusing finger at the shrinking form of Gibson, and again as Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson declared that stains upon the clothing which Gibson had left in a Church-street rooming house were positively found to be human blood.

No Questions. Tabrey A. Bond, counsel for the prisoner, who had followed Dunkelman's story with a minute cross-examination, in which he strove in vain to draw from the witness the admission that there might have been present on the fateful night the two other men of whom Gibson had spoken in his story as exclusively recounted in The World, had no question to ask when the crushing evidence of Dr. Johnson was concluded.

Gibson was nervous. He gibed at the constable at his elbow as he awaited the verdict. He was nervous and ill at ease. The police refused his father and step-mother access to him, and would not allow a parcel to be handed to him, fearing that poison or a means of escape might be concealed in it. As the boy stepped into the patrol wagon to be taken back to the jail, his mother strove to cheer him. "Cheer up, lad," she said, "you're not proved guilty yet."

Gibson will be arraigned before Magistrate Denison to-morrow morning, and County Crown Attorney Greer expects that the case will come to trial before the assizes now sitting.

Dunkelman's Story. Gibson was led into the room a few moments before Dunkelman was brought in. He stood at the side of the entry door with a policeman at his left, but a number of other men standing close to his right. Dunkelman came in to take the stand. His steps were slow and uncertain. His head was swathed in bandages. When he spoke his voice was low and husky. He has a peculiarly broad face with mild and benevolent eyes. His air was of great gentleness and something that was almost an absorption.

"There he is." When he told of seeing the man "Smith," who came to ask for Rosenthal at his house, County Crown Attorney Greer asked him: "Could you find him if he was in the room?" "I could," replied the witness with quiet assurance. "Where is he?" "There he is." As he sat low down in the witness box just his mild face and his leveled accusing finger were visible as he pointed without a moment's hesitation to Gibson. The prisoner had looked down when the question was asked. His face was flushed and his fingers fumbled with his hat. As the witness pronounced his identification Gibson cast an uneasy, furtive glance at him. His lips moved nervously, as tho he were muttering to himself and then his eyes once more sought the floor.

### Sir Thos. Tait May Succeed Late Judge Mabey

OTTAWA, May 8.—While it is not anticipated that the appointment of a successor to Judge Mabey on the railway commission will be made in any hurry, possibly not for a month, the list of probable candidates is growing large. Many of the rumors so far have connected various politicians with the position, but it is quite likely that the appreciated work carried on so successfully by the late chairman may necessitate a departure from the political routine.

There is every indication that the government regard the matter as beyond the field of politics and are looking for a big man for the big position. The latest name to receive mention and one of the most probable is that of Sir Thomas J. Tait, well known in Canada, and for several years chairman of the Victoria State railway commission in Australia. He was in Ottawa yesterday and it seems likely that the matter has been discussed. The actual discussion, however, awaits the return of the minister of railways.

### GEORGE SUMNER DROWNED FROM CANOE AT ISLAND

**Nineteen-Year-Old Traveler Was Paddling After His Dinner, and No One Saw the Accident—No Grappling Hooks in Place.**

George Sumner, 19 years old, a traveler for the Penman Manufacturing Co., who lived at 228 Sackville-street, was drowned out of his canoe in St. Andrew's Cut, at Centre Island, last night. He is the first of the list of drownings from craft upon the bay for the summer season of 1912. The body was recovered and is now in the morgue. An inquest is unlikely.

The young man was paddling alone in his canoe at the time, having gone out after dinner at his boarding-house at 7 Pawnee-avenue, Centre Island, at which place he had been staying for a week. The first learned of the tragedy was when a man rushed up to Police-man Goodwin at Centre Island, saying that a man had fallen from his canoe in the cut.

The officer immediately telephoned his father, W. Goodwin, who informed Mait Aikroyd and Deputy Harbour-master Allen. Policeman Goodwin was meanwhile dragging the cut for the body, which he found before other aid arrived. It was removed to the city in the deputy harbour-master's launch and was taken home.

The father of the dead boy, John Sumner, with whom the lad lived in the city, was notified, and will be given the body for burial. Criticism among island residents on the count that there were not grappling hooks placed at the proper sites was met by the statement of Deputy Harbour-master Allen, who said that these are not placed at the stations until May 20.

### MARINE STRIKE IS NOW AVERTED

LONDON, May 8.—(Can. Press)—The threatened strike against the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Co. has been referred to the national executive of the Transport Workers' Federation. Yesterday officers of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union and the National Union of Ship's Cooks and Stewards called out the men in the employment of the company.

The Transport Workers' Federation took the matter under advisement, and today sent a deputation to confer with the officers of the steamship company respecting the strikers' demands that at least two white southerners as well as a coxswain shall be carried for each steamer. The company refused to concede this demand.

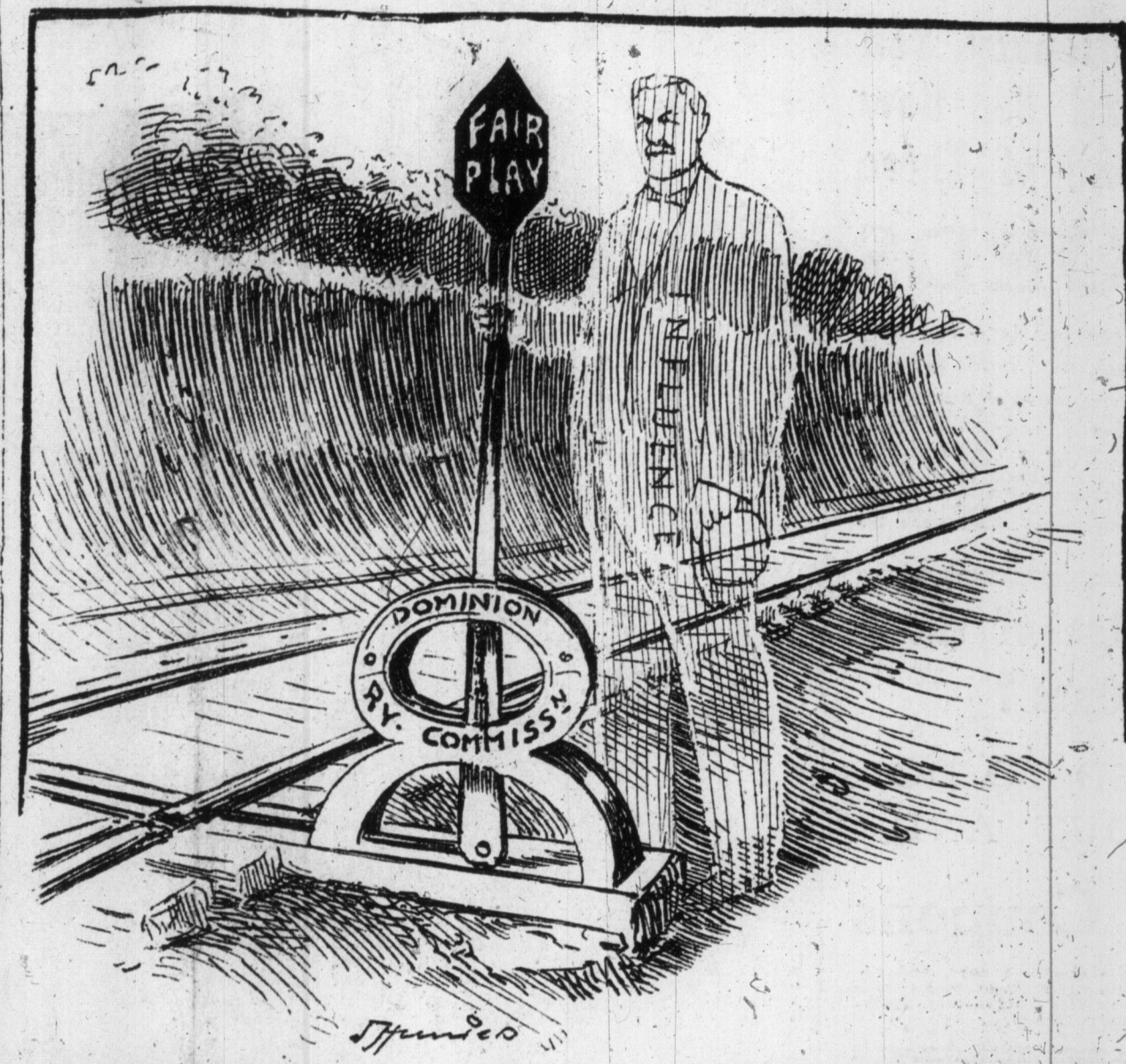
After the conference the district committee of the national organization adopted a resolution to refer the whole matter to the national executive on the ground that the questions involved were too important to be settled by a strike against the Peninsular & Oriental Co.

The decision of the Transport Workers' Federation practically puts an end to the strike, and also the threatened general strike by all the transport workers. The meeting of the national executive will not be held for some days, and in the meantime all the unions concerned will carefully consider a means to raise the question of safety in ships in a national instead of a piecemeal movement. Efforts will be made to induce the board of trade to act in the matter.

PLOT AGAINST TURKISH MINISTERS. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—(Can. Press).—A plot to blow up the train in which the minister of the interior and the members of the reform commission were travelling, was frustrated by the discovery today of a dynamite bomb under a bridge between Scutaria and Roma, in Monastir. Eight members of a Bulgarian band have been arrested in connection with the plot.

The council of ministers has decided to expect all nations, with the exception of priests and nuns, from Smyrna within fifteen days.

### STILL AT THE SWITCH



### BETTER ROADS ARE NECESSARY

More Money Needed for Lake Shore, Weston and Kingston Roads and Yonge Street.

The minister of public works was yested upon at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon by a deputation from the County of York Good Roads Association, who pointed out that, in view of the increased traffic by motor trucks and motor cars on the roads in the vicinity of Toronto, an entirely new method of construction would be necessary, which would cost \$12,000 a mile, as against \$2000 under the present plan.

### Manitoba Decides To Quit Operating Its Grain Elevators

WINNIPEG, May 8.—(Can. Press).—D. W. McCuaig, chairman of the Manitoba Government Elevator Commission, stated this morning that he had received orders to close up the business of the commission by the close of the present crop year, Aug. 31.

### MRS. T. M'KEAN DIED YESTERDAY

Sister of Frank Arnoldi, K.C., Was Fatally Injured When Horse Ran Away—Funeral To-morrow.

Mrs. Isabella McKean, who was severely injured in a runaway accident on Front-street Wednesday afternoon, while driving with Miss Arnoldi, died at the Victoria Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon.

### PRINCETON'S POSTMASTER DISMISSED

WOODSTOCK, May 8.—Mr. F. Vicker, postmaster of Princeton, is to lose his position. Charges of offensive partisanship in the last Dominion elections were brought against him. The evidence showed that Vicker spoke in favor of reciprocity at a political meeting in the village and in other ways showed that he was mixing up in politics while handling the government's mail matter.

Mr. MacDonald laid the evidence before the department, and as a result an inspector from the postoffice department is in Princeton to-day arranging for the transfer of the postoffice to Mr. Crosby, a well-known business man in the village.

### MORE TALK OF MERGERS

What The World has been saying for a week—that a still bigger bank merger was under way—has now been taken up by other papers. The Evening News last night published a story that the Bank of Montreal was already negotiating to take over the Union Bank of Canada, and that this combined it would in turn take over the Royal-Traders combination, now being concluded. The final product would be an institution with an authorized capital of at least \$28,000,000 and a paid-up capital of \$23,377,320.

In point of size the bank would rank third in the world, being only surpassed by the Bank of England and the Reichsbank of Germany. The authorized capital would be nearly \$4,000,000 larger than that of the Bank of France, now ranking third in the world's great banks.

The story was the subject of considerable comment in banking circles. The general disposition was to regard it as premature. By the heads of some of the banking institutions included in the reported amalgamation, the report was said to be unfounded.

### MRS. T. M'KEAN DIED YESTERDAY

Sister of Frank Arnoldi, K.C., Was Fatally Injured When Horse Ran Away—Funeral To-morrow.

Mrs. Isabella McKean, who was severely injured in a runaway accident on Front-street Wednesday afternoon, while driving with Miss Arnoldi, died at the Victoria Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon.

### PRINCETON'S POSTMASTER DISMISSED

WOODSTOCK, May 8.—Mr. F. Vicker, postmaster of Princeton, is to lose his position. Charges of offensive partisanship in the last Dominion elections were brought against him. The evidence showed that Vicker spoke in favor of reciprocity at a political meeting in the village and in other ways showed that he was mixing up in politics while handling the government's mail matter.

### WORLD'S GREATEST HATTER.

The oldest and greatest hatter in the world is Christy of London, England. Four generations have succeeded to the original business, which today produces twice the volume of any other of the world's greatest hat factories. The Dinsden Company, 146 Yonge-street, is showing some of the latest of Christy's importations in silk and stiff felt. Stiff felt hats \$2.50 to \$5.00.

### JURIST ACCUSED OF SHADY DEAL

Judge Archbald Alleged to Have Made Profit From Railroad While Trying Case Involving It.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(Can. Press).—Charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court, were unfolded to-day before the house commission on Judiciary, which is to determine if impeachment proceedings are to be brought against the jurist.

How Judge Archbald, in partnership with Edward J. Williams, a Scranton coal dealer, while deliberating as a judge on the "lighterage" cases, to which the Erie Railroad was a party, is alleged to have negotiated an option from that road for 42,000 tons of culm dump property, to be sold at \$12,000 profit, was related to the committee by Williams himself.

Judge Archbald, accompanied by his two sons and his counsel, A. S. Worthington, heard the testimony and occasionally referred to photographic copies of letters bearing on the case, one of them a letter in which the judge told of his connection with the culm bank negotiations in his own words.

In addition to that transaction Williams told of another deal in which he said Judge Archbald acquired an interest in a million acres of Venezuelan timber land, for which the judge gave a note for \$500,000. Williams tried to discount this note with A. J. & W. P. Boland, a coal company of Scranton, who at that time had a case pending before Judge Archbald in the federal court.

Williams refused to discount the note and later lost their case. Williams admitted telling W. P. Boland that if he had discounted Judge Archbald's note the case might have resulted differently, but he denied that Judge Archbald knew anything of his making such a remark to Boland.

The testimony relating to the culm bank transaction included reference to an assignment by Williams of an interest in the options secured to W. P. Boland and a "silent party" who had admitted, under examination, was Judge Archbald. When asked why Judge Archbald had been referred to as a "silent party," Williams said he thought it was not lawful for a jurist's name to be used in such transactions.

### ONE INSPECTION SINCE LAST SUMMER

Miss Lillian Carruthers, Who Teaches Two Special Classes of Defective and Backward Children, Makes Written Charges Against Dr. Struthers and Staff.

When the school management committee meets this afternoon a charge of lack of proper medical inspection will be made against Dr. Struthers and the school medical inspection system, by Miss Lillian Carruthers, teacher of two special classes for backward and defective children, at a special school at 23 Grace-street. The facts are set forth in a letter which Miss Carruthers has addressed to the board, and which will be read at this afternoon's meeting.

One inspection. In calling attention to the lack of proper medical inspection, Miss Carruthers says: "Since last December, when we moved into the house at 23 Grace-street, but one inspection has been made by a school nurse. On that occasion I went out into the street and brought her in. The local school doctors are not in charge of those classes, for the defective children are supposed to be looked after by the chief medical inspector himself. How faithfully this high-salaried official performs this duty he himself assumed, may be judged from a plain statement of the facts. He has visited my classes but once since last June, and in my morning class it is over six months since that visit was made.

A Specific Case. "As an instance of the lack of proper medical inspection, permit me to mention the case which I have repeatedly reported of a child in my afternoon class. This child's eyes are turning in, her tongue is tied, and her hearing is so defective that I am obliged to devote a portion of every day to instructing her in lip-reading. I have tested her by the most approved method used by psychologists in the juvenile court in Chicago, and elsewhere, and I find her to be of normal mentality. When one considers that she is 9 years of age, and in only the junior first book, one can estimate the degree of retardation due solely to these physical defects.

Left to Teacher. "This child's parents pay directly or indirectly to the support of the school medical inspection system. She has come under the eye of at least three graduate school nurses, two successive chief medical inspectors, and a chief medical inspector who has been left for me, the teacher, to discover that the child had any physical defects.

Die of Tuberculosis. "It is estimated that fully two-thirds of all defective die of tuberculosis. Yet when a year ago I volunteered to give up my summer holidays and to conduct my classes from May to October, as an open air school, on the lines of the best I had seen in England, the chief medical inspector would not authorize my request, and made no recommendation to your board. Nor had Dr. Struthers called the attention of your board to the peculiarly grave conditions that prevail in my class rooms.

One class is held in the kindergarten room in the basement of a church, the brick walls of which below the ground level are sopping wet, but have been recently whitewashed, that they may not offend the eye.

Basement Flooded. "The basement through which the winter heat has been periodically flooded. The other class is held in two small connected rooms of a private house. In these rooms my full quota of 15 pupils are housed, while the cubic air space in the two rooms together meets the requirements of the law for but nine normal children.

JAFF GIES JOHN A TIP. Jaff: Is that ye John? John: Yes. Jaff: Ye'll be backin' up th' Glob in gettin' Robert John a two track franchise w' two fares on Yonge street, will ye no, John? John: You bet. Yorkville an' Deer Park should never have been allowed in the city. The greatest mistake ever made was when the old town crossed the floor street. The big values must be kept off the town. If people want a good road to the north, let their business. Besides, I'm against anyone making money out of real estate in the suburbs.

Jaff: Capital, John. Patna has ye to say about the congested state of the city's municipal business, John? John: Let her congest. I predicted a slump and I'm going to have it. This city has no right to grow and the city council has no business in encouraging such dang nonsense.

Jaff: An' John, ye've takin' a pint frae th' Glob when ye see ye're for this merger, but that's the law means be changed. That's th' Glob's assent. Get the participle instance thar an' claim that it disna apply in the case. An' th' ye a bit pointy, get ready for another addition in th' C.P.R. Th' pair shareholders are in a bad way; they henna had melon for a long while. Sir Thomas wants to gie th' an' I'm convinced ye'll help. An' do ye bet on the handsp' of Yonge street. Ye'll mind th' two tracks an' two fares for Master Fleming. Ye've no pet disciple th' noo. How's the John Ross Robertson collection? Get a bit o' C.P.R. John.