

\$200,000 TO LOAN
At 4 1/2 Per Cent.
H. H. WILLIAMS
24 King Street East.

The Toronto World

RADNOR
In itself a tonic and table water par excellence—mixes perfectly with the most delicate wines and liquors, adds to the refreshing flavor. Perfect also in combination with milk.

NINETEENTH YEAR

TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24 1898—TEN PAGES

ONE CENT

CROWN'S OLD THEORY

That the Bank Was Robbed
on Inside Information.

PONTON-MACKIE CASE ON

Fifty-Eight of the Panel Were Called
to Get a Jury of Twelve.

Queen's Counsel Oaler Addresses
the Jury and Outlines the Case
the Crown Will Try to Prove.
Holden Will Tell His Story—Ex-
Manager Baines on the Stand—
Pare Starts in—What the Self-
Confessed Robber Looks Like—
Can Safe Combinations Be Worked—
A Talk With Mr. Arthur
Gravelle, Who Juggles With
Combination Locks—Mackie's
Premises at Belleville Searched.

Napanee, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The bank
case is reached and is being prosecuted
with more vigor than ever. It is rather
tiring to the court habitues, but there is
no perceptible falling off in attendance. It
is stated that there is now very little like-
lihood of the case being finished before
next Wednesday. The Crown holds on to
its original theory, first broached by De-
tective Greer in 1897, that the bank was
burglarized owing to information given
out by someone inside.

The defence, it is expected, will contend
that no reliance should be placed upon
the evidence of criminals such as Pare
and Holden. Besides, as Mr. Oser said,
Holden's hope for mercy lies in the fact
that he must tell the truth. What is the
truth in the eyes of the Crown is the
Crown case. If so, Holden gets a few
years' freedom if he keeps close to that
story. The defence ask: Is he likely to
waver from it?

It is not likely that Pare will be mutu-
ally cross-examined by the defence. The
ground has all been gone over, and there
is no need of trying the jurors. As to the
Government bonds, it will be claimed that
in the spring of 1897 there were actually
entered in the assets of the bank \$16,000
of bonds; yet Pare speaks only of \$10,000.

Ponton knew about the bonds in the
spring, and, according to Pare's story,
and the Crown's case, Ponton was dimmy
with the gang then, yet nothing is said of
the \$16,000 in bonds. Further, there is in
evidence the conversation held in Ponton's
room, after the robbery, yet there is not
a single word about the Government
bonds. What was the matter? Again,
from Mr. Baines' evidence, it is claimed
that Ponton had access to the safe and to
both compartments at different times, and
had to use them. Is it not probable that
he would know that the Government bonds
were not in the bank? This is what the
defence ask. If Ponton is put in the box,
he will say that he knew the bonds were
not in the bank.

As predicted in yesterday's World, Holden
will throw himself on the mercy of the
court.

It was stated this morning by the Crown
that on July 27, 1897, an electric bell was
to have been placed in the bank. A witness
is expected to testify to this, and that
his information was gained from the inside.
This forms another link in the Crown's
case and is now first stated. Both sides
are satisfied with the jury.

Pare Goes Free.
The most important feature in the case
to-day was Mr. Oser's announcement that
Pare, as a witness for the Crown, would
go free, while Holden, if he told the
whole truth, might look for mercy from
the judge. It is said on good authority
that Holden may get a remission of at
least seven years of the 14 due him. This
statement has given rise to much com-
ment upon the equity of such a course,
but in the eyes of the Crown it is just-
ifiable on the ground that it is a recom-
pense for the proper placing of the crime.

Court Room Crowded.
The court room was jammed to the doors
when the court opened at 9:10 o'clock.
The bar was represented by B. B. Oser,
D.C., C. J. Holman, W. S. Herdman, W. B.
Northrup, Q.C., W. G. Wilson, Morley
Wilson, W. H. Madden and E. Porter.
Prisoner Mackie, looking in good shape,
was brought into the room and entered
the box. W. H. Ponton, who sat free in
the court room, on a nod from his counsel
went into the box and sat down beside
Mackie.

The charge of the Queen v. Mackie and
Ponton was read, and the two prisoners
pleaded not guilty in a firm voice.
Then the clerk of the court read off the
names of a panel of 60 jurors. There were
72 called, but the Crown allowed a panel
of 60, of whom 48 could be objected to.

Getting a Jury.
The first man called was Chris. Thomp-
son. This came a pause. The spectators
wanted to see whether there would be an
objection or not. The delay was attrib-
uted to the fact that the clerk in read-
ing out the names of the jurors from the
yellow book read them in no regular order,
whereas the counsel had signs of names
that ran from 1 to 72, and experienced no
little difficulty in picking out the names
of the men called. There was really a
revision of the list on the part of the
lawyers.

At last the clerk got the checks shuffled
Continued on page 4.

RATES WILL GO UP MONDAY.

Drawn Out War During
Public Traveled
Over.

(Special.)—At 9:30
this morning the rate war was
announced to be in sight, as the following
official statement will show:

The Canadian Pacific and Grand
Trunk Companies, having come to an
understanding on the present rate con-
troversy, all rates will be restored on
Monday, Nov. 23.

Negotiations are under way with re-
gard to the use of the North Bay line
of the Grand Trunk for Ontario busi-
ness to and from the Northwest, and
the service will likely be effective
shortly.

"Nothing to Add" Says Mr. McNicol.
"There is nothing to add to this," said
Mr. McNicol of the C.P.R. "This, in my
opinion, is all the public want to know.
The details of the struggle are now ancient
history, and it would serve no good pur-
pose to revive the old incidents, many of
them exaggerations, and representing views
of the situation diametrically opposed to
each other, and far from representing the
true facts." "I prefer to leave the matter
as it stands."

The news was confirmed by Mr. R. B.
Reeves of the Grand Trunk, Mr. Shaughnessy
and Mr. Hays having nothing to say.

GREAT STORM IN BRITAIN.

Street and Railway Traffic Crippled
by Snow—Many Wrecks Along
the Coast.

London, Nov. 23.—Severe snowstorms, the
first of the season, prevailed to-day over
the Midlands and North Britain, and heavy
gales are sweeping the coast. Trains and
mail boats have been delayed. In Sheffield
the storm is described as a blizzard and
in Manchester the street and railway traf-
fic is badly crippled.

A despatch from Brussels says that the
Belgian coast was swept by a storm yester-
day and that great damage was done.

A despatch from Amsterdam says that the
steamer Montenegro went ashore in the
storm near Texel Island, in the North Sea.

The three winds, accompanied by a sud-
den cold snap, have proved serious over
the whole northern portion of the King-
dom. The snow has caused many block-
ades and numerous accidents on the rail-
ways.

Along the coast there have been num-
erous wrecks and the lifeboats have been
in constant requisition. The channel traf-
fic is practically suspended and the hotels
at Calais on the French side are crowded
with travellers waiting to cross to Dover.

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A POSTPONEMENT.

Mr. Whitney? Not this Thanksgiving—some other Thanksgiving.



Mr. Whitney? Not this Thanksgiving—some other Thanksgiving.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN

George Smith Brought Down
by P. C. McCarron.

TWO BULLETS STRUCK HIM

The Lad Was Homeless and Went to
Sleep in a Hay Loft.

Neighbors Notified the Constable,
and When Smith Jumped Out of
a Window and Ran, Two Shots
Were Fired—Now in the Emer-
gency Hospital in a Precarious
Condition.

Shortly before midnight yesterday George
Smith, a lad 18 years of age, was shot
on Queen-street, near Niagara, by P. C.
McCarron (No. 134) and perhaps fatally in-
jured. Smith, who is well-known in the
neighborhood, where he has worked for dif-
ferent people, had only just arrived from
Cleveland, where he had been employed in
shipbuilding. As he was homeless, and had
nowhere to sleep, he crawled into the
hay-loft of George Sanderson, at 706 Queen-
street, in company with another wanderer.

People who saw the men enter the barn
notified Constable McCarron, who was pat-
rolling the beat, and the officer went to
the place. He called out for the intruders
to come down, whereupon Smith jumped
out of a side door on Manning-avenue and
ran down Queen-street.

The officer gave chase, and when Smith
was opposite Congreve's brewery he fired
at him, and the runaway fell. Smith was
picked up, and carried into Landers' drug
store at 708 Queen-street, and Dr. Badde-
ley was called. After dressing his injuries,
Smith was removed to the Emergency Hos-
pital in the ambulance.

The two shots entered Smith's legs, one
in the right leg below the knee, and the
other in the left ankle. During the time
before the physician arrived the injured
lad lost nearly two quarts of blood,
and at an early hour this morning was lying
in a precarious condition. The other
escaped.

Every loaf of Lavson's health breads is
wrapped with paper and stamped.

First Victim This Year.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—Louis Dahl-
man, a well-to-do resident of Dyea, has
been frozen to death in Chilcoot Pass. He
is the first victim of the Arctic winter in
that region.

Between the Two Remember Di-
neens.
After Thanksgiving Day comes Christmas.
And between these two events is the even-
ful season of low prices at Dineens' for
furs. Fur gifts for Christmas galore at
every turn in the store. And while the
fur work rooms at Dineens' are run over-
time the store remains open every night
till 9 o'clock.

Smoke Union Blue Label Cigars.

A New Departure.
The firm of Adams & Sons Co., 11 and 13
Jarvis-street, are sending out some hand-
some Christmas presents to those send-
ing in a set of letter coupons from Adams' Tut-
till-Fruit Gum.

Pumber's Turkish and Vapor Baths, 127
and 129 Yonge. Bath and bed \$3.00.

FEDERAL FIGHT IN JUNE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Said to Have Given This Tip to a Member
of the Quebec Legislature.

Montreal, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—A general
Federal election in June, and Sir Wilfrid
Laurier says so, was passed to-day from
mouth to mouth, and no one appears to
doubt it.

The story is that Sir Wilfrid gave the
tip in person to a Liberal member of the
Quebec Legislature, and that the latter gave
it to personal friends. This is the way the
story goes, and, as just stated, there are
very few people in Montreal to-night who

are not prepared to believe the rumor giv-
ing above. It may be said that if the
election does not open till March the Govern-
ment will not get through the work in time
to dissolve in June. Those who know re-
ply that the Government will have very
little work to bring down except what may
come out of the Washington Commission.

It is even said that there is a strong
section of the Cabinet in favor of postponing
the general election, as they feel sure the
Senate will deal harshly with the measure.

THE GREAT LEI ROMINE

British America Corporation Starts
to Employ 250 Men on Mon-
day—A Big Assay.

Rosland, B.C., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Le
Roi has been closed until Monday, when
operations will be resumed under the man-
agement of Supt. Carlisle of the British
American Corporation, and 250 men will be
employed.

Extraordinary assays of over \$12,000 to
the ton have been had on drillings from
the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, Limited.

It is the richest ore ever brought into
camp. Nine men are now employed on
the Wallingford tunnel.

War Eagle electric hoist is being install-
ed and Sun Set No. 2 ore house and sort-
ing platforms are being enlarged.

A STUB FOR SIR JAMES

His Suggestion to Exchange Jam-
anica for an Eastern State is Not
Approved.

London, Nov. 23.—(Star Cable.)—"Ridic-
ulous" and "most imprudent" were the
epithets which a prominent Englishman
connected with the West Indies this morn-
ing applied to the suggestion of Sir James
Edgar, Speaker of the Canadian House of
Commons, that Jamaica be ceded to the
United States in exchange for the entry of
one of the Eastern States of the Union
into the Canadian Confederation. "The idea,"
he added, "is preposterous. England would
never consent to surrender Jamaica, even
if Jamaica wished it. This feeling is
strongly and widely held here."

After the Feast—Furs at Dineens'.
Turkey with oyster dressing, cranberry
sauces on the side and pumpkin pie for a
finish, are of absorbing interest to-day.
To-morrow your interest should extend to
the Friday bargains in fine furs at Di-
neens'.

Avoid child and unfair labor by pur-
chasing Union Blue Label Cigars.

High-Class Pictures.
We carry a large assortment, and frame
to your order in the most approved mod-
ern style. Prices low. A. H. Young, 408
Long-street.

Thanksgiving photographs, Dineens', 237
Yonge. Come early.

A Million Envelopes.
We keep up the quality and the demand
for our "Merchant" envelope steadily in-
creases, 60c per thousand. Eight, Broc,
81 Yonge-street. Write for sample.

Leave your order for an Overcoat and
get value for your money. Hargreaves & Son,
Merchant Tailors, 51 King St. W.

Turkey To-Day, To-Morrow, Di-
neens'.
If the turkey at to-day's Thanksgiving
dinner is tough—think of the soft felt
dinner hats at Dineens', offered at \$1.50 to-
morrow.

Each suffering can be Averted by using
Gibson's Toothache Cure. Sold by Druggists,
Price 10 cents.

Carlton Hotel, 153 Yonge-street.
First-class rooms and board at lowest
rates for winter. Table board by week,
also meal tickets. M. A. Harper, proprie-
tor.

Open Thanksgiving Day.
For the convenience of his numerous cus-
tomers Dineens' salesrooms will be open for
business on Thanksgiving Day until 1 p.m.
Orders for cut flowers should be placed
early: 5 King west; 445 Yonge-street.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. 25 cents.

TREATY MAY BE SIGNED MONDAY.

Looks As If the Spaniards Would
Accept the Philippine Offer By
Uncle Sam.

Paris, Nov. 23.—At the request of the
Spanish Peace Commissioners, there will be
no joint session to-day, pending instruc-
tions from Madrid. The date of the next
meeting is not fixed.

The postponement of to-day is regarded
as a hopeful sign that the treaty will be
signed. When the Madrid Government has
not yet received the text of the American
ultimatum, the Spanish Ministers received
quite enough by telegraph on Monday
night to enable them to instruct their
Commissioners to retire, were such their in-
tentions.

It was confidently believed by several of
the American Commissioners who con-
ferred with the correspondent of the Asso-
ciated Press to-day, that before the ex-
piration of the time fixed by the Ameri-
cans, namely, Monday next, the Spaniards
will acquiesce in the United States' Philip-
pine offer, and that ultimately the treaty
will be signed by all the Spanish Commis-
sioners.

The American Demand.
London, Nov. 23.—The Madrid correspon-
dent of The Daily Mail says: "Ministers
deny that the Americans have offered Spain
commercial privileges in the Philippines.
They declare, on the contrary, that the
United States commissioners have only of-
fered to negotiate after a peace treaty has
been signed, a special commercial treaty
with regard to Spanish commerce. The
Americans have demanded Young Island in the
Cordillera group as a coaling and cable sta-
tion."

What About the Sulu?
London, Nov. 24.—The Berlin correspon-
dent of The Times, who remarks this morn-
ing on the scepticism of the German critics
regarding the sincerity of America's in-
tention to adopt the open door policy in the
Philippines, calls attention to German
speculations on the prospect of protection
in the American possessions in the Pacific.

The Correspondent of the German press
has a section of the German press
"heavily assumes that America will claim
the Sulu," and suggests that this is a point
upon which an understanding with Great
Britain with a view to joint action appears
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AN AWFUL HOTEL FIRE

Baldwin at San Francisco in
Total Ruins.

WHITE'S TRAGIC DEATH.

How the Gallant Fellow Saved the
Lives of Three Women.

The Fire Started at 3:25 a.m. When
Eight Hundred People Were
Asleep in the Building—It Was
Always Regarded as a Danger-
ous Firetrap—Many Narrow
Escapes—Other Lives Believed to
Have Been Lost.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—The Bald-
win Hotel caught fire at 3:25 a.m., and it
has been entirely destroyed. There were
800 people, guests and employes, in the
hotel when the fire broke out and a num-
ber of these people are thought to have
lost their lives. A. J. White is one of
the victims, but before he gave up his life,
the gallant fellow saved the lives of three
women. The fire is said to have started
in the kitchen, located in the basement
on the Ellis-street side. It worked
its way up through the fire to the sixth
floor and before the alarm was sent in
had gained great headway. The first
alarm was followed by others in rapid suc-
cession, until five calls had been sent in,
summoning every piece of apparatus at the
command of the department. Thousands
of people were attracted by the succession
of alarms and the glare in the burning
building and before the police stretched
ropes almost blocked Market, Eddy,
Powell and Ellis-streets.

A Dangerous Fire Trap.
For years the Baldwin has been re-
garded by the fire department as the most
dangerous firetrap in San Francisco. Built
of wood, six stories high, with a narrow
and tortuous hallway, it is a wonder that
half of the people in the hotel this morn-
ing escaped. They were slow to awaken.
Many were dazed and stupified by smoke
when the police, the firemen and the fire
fighters, "bumping through" the doors,
kicked open doors and notified the people
of their great danger. When they managed
to reach the windows and fire escapes,
there were no ladders. Many attempted
to jump from the windows to the streets,
but were warned not to do so by the
crowds below.