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TWO FREIGHTS CRASH HEAD-ON AT BURKETON THREE TRAINMEN DEAD

**Westbound Double-Header Plunges
Into East-bound Train on Siding
At Sandbank, on C.P.R.—Brake-
man Who Left Switch Open Dis-
appears.**

**THREE DEAD TRAINMEN
FROM WEST TORONTO.**

DEAD.
EDWARD FINDLAY,
aged 33, engineer of west-
bound train, resided at 21 Que-
bec-avenue, West Toronto.

JAMES D. SWEET, aged
22, fireman of west-bound train,
resided at 27 McMurray-avenue,
West Toronto.

HERBERT CONROY, aged 19, brakeman of east-bound
train, resided at 99 East Dun-
das-street, West Toronto.

INJURED.
EDWARD DORRICOTT,
engineer of east-bound train,
scalp wounds, injuries not ser-
ious, resides at 365 Dovercourt-
road, Toronto.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR,
fireman of east-bound train, re-
sides on Hook-avenue, West To-
ronto; scalp wounds, not serious.

PONTIPOOL, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
Three trainmen were killed when, at
1 o'clock this morning, a westbound
double-header freight, going at 90 miles
an hour, plunged into an eastbound
freight on a siding at Sandbank, four
miles west of this place on the C.P.R.

The dead, who were on the double-
header, all belonged to West Toronto.
Findlay's skull was crushed and his
legs broken; Sweet was scalped to
death.
Fireman Taylor of the second engine
of the double-header had a miraculous
escape. He had been working hard on
his engine, keeping up a good head of
steam when Conroy came along.
"Here, I'll help you for a while, you're
tired," said the brakeman, and the
fireman climbed up on the window seat
to rest. Then the crash came. Conroy
was killed instantly, but Taylor was
thrown out of the window, and his
wound was not serious. Engineer Edward
Dorricott of the same engine was also
hurled out of the window, and he now
lies in the Western Hospital with a
severe scalp wound.

Brakeman Missing.
The accident was due to the care-
lessness of Herbert Conroy, who, instead
of the standing train, who opened the
switch which allowed the double-
header into the siding. He has slipped
off, but before he got away, Conductor
Ebor Knapp saw him.
"He told me," said Knapp, "he took
it for granted we were going to look
after the passenger train. There was
only a few minutes left after the usual
twenty minute interval, and opened the
switch, not thinking of the oncoming
westbound train. After opening the
switch I think he came back to the
engine to wait. I did not see him be-
fore the wreck to tell him anything.
I saw the train coming on the siding
under instructions or should have seen them."

One Engine Demolished.
The leading engine of the double-
header, No. 115, was completely
demolished; the one following was
damaged to a great extent, while the
big, powerful consolidated, No. 1490,
pulling the train standing on the siding,
was damaged to the extent of
about \$800. Four box car bodies were
demolished and ten others very badly
smashed. The roadbed was not seri-
ously damaged and when the wreckage
was cleared off the track by the
wrecking trains the stalled passenger
trains were able to proceed.

The eastbound train, with two sections,
with Conductor Knapp in charge of
the first section, took the siding,
having been instructed that the west-
bound train would arrive from the
west and to make way for the midnight
passenger express for Montreal. Reed,
when the express passed, opened the
switch, then returned to the engine
and was talking with Engineer Hassel-
felt and Fireman Chas. Church, when
the double-header came along. The
crash was immediate and terrific and
farmers in the neighborhood were soon
attracted to the scene. The railway
auxiliaries from West Toronto and
Havelock were notified and were soon
at work on the wreck.
At 1:15 Dr. Beatty, the chief surgeon of
the C.P.R., received notice of the
wreck.

The surgeon hurried out to West
Toronto, where he aroused Dr. Clenden-
nan, also a C. P. R. surgeon, and
they went to the scene on the auxiliary
train from that place. There was very
little work for them to do, however,
as the injured men were not seriously
hurt.

Inquest Opened.
Dr. A. G. Tiley of Bowmanville, one
of the coroners for Durham County,
was also early on the scene. When
the bodies had been recovered, he
once took charge and empaneled
a jury from the townspeople, who were
at the scene. The preliminary exami-
nation was held at the scene, and the
coroner then gave permission for
the bodies to be moved to the homes
in West Toronto. The inquest was
then adjourned till Thursday night, at
Burketon Junction.

Where Wreck Occurred.
Where the accident occurred the road-
bed was completely destroyed.

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Touch of Thief Inspires Pastor

**He Thanks God That Someone
Dares to Be Human at 5 o'Clock
Tea.**

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Nov. 23.—
In the course of his sermon last
night, Rev. A. E. Smith, pastor of
the Methodist Church, caused a sen-
sation by the statement that at a
5 o'clock tea held here a few days ago
a purse had been stolen by one of the
guests.
The preacher's comment was "Thank
God that someone dares to be human
at one of these 5 o'clock teas."

Hobson Scores The President

**Demands That Roosevelt Rescind
Order Recalling Fleet From
Pacific.**

**AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Congress-
man Richmond P. Hobson, who was
here to-day, has sent a letter to Presi-
dent Roosevelt demanding that he re-
cind his orders recalling the United
States fleet from the Pacific.**
In his letter, he scores President
Roosevelt for his interference in the
internal affairs of the Philippines.
Conditions that have no counterpart
in the Atlantic exist, Hobson says,
and it would be a national and inter-
national calamity to withdraw the
fleet.

HINDU PROFESSOR PREACHES SEDITION

**Says if India's Rights are Not
Granted, a Leader in War
Will be Found.**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
Professor Tenja Singh, M.A., a Hindu,
preached open sedition against British
rule in India in an impassioned speech
this morning before a crowd of his
fellow countrymen whom he urged to
resist all efforts of the Canadian Gov-
ernment to send them to Honduras.
He shouted:
"India will act constitutionally in
this agitation. If her just rights are
not granted, a leader will arise to di-
rect her cause in open warfare. The
spirit of uncheeked power is giving us
in India a class of white officers who
do not understand the people. The
Sikhs are getting their eyes opened.
India demands justice."
"Col. Cunningham some years ago
predicted the advent of a native leader
who would sweep everything before
him unless England did her duty.
No empire can exist if held together
by ties of mistrust."
The Hindu committee gave out a
statement at noon declaring that Inter-
preter Hopkins, who accompanied Com-
missioner Harkin with their delegates
to Honduras, tendered them a bribe by
informing them of a bag of greenbacks
containing \$3000 if they would bring
back a favorable report and secure
the movement of a thousand Hindus
who declined the bribe and returned
the money.

TORONTO BATTERY 14TH.

**General Efficiency Figures for Cana-
dian Artillery Practice.**

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Mil-
itary orders issued on Monday give the
"general efficiency" figures for the
Canadian heavy and field artillery
batteries for the season of 1908. The
first ten field batteries in point of ef-
ficiency are: 1st, Sherbrooke, 583; 2nd,
23rd, Ottawa, 561; 3rd, 15th Granby,
546; 4th, 13th, Winnipeg, 484; 5th, 18th,
Antigonish, 483; 6th, 19th, Moncton,
472; 7th, 2nd, Ottawa, 460; 8th, 2nd,
Montreal, 456; 9th, 21st, Montreal, 454;
10th, 7th, St. Catharines, 449.

The 9th Toronto Battery got 14th
place, with a score of 410.

ENGLAND UNABLE TO REPEL THE INVADER

**Field Marshal Roberts, in
House of Lords, Points
Out How Easily Ger-
many Could Land
Army on Island.**

**LONDON, Nov. 23.—Speaking in the
house of lords to-night Field Marshal
Lord Roberts expressed a conviction
that the lack of a military force suf-
ficient to make hopeless the attempt
at an invasion would in all proba-
bility be the loss of Great Britain's
supremacy.**

"In a studied speech he pointed out
the comparative ease with which Ger-
many could land an army on the
shores of England. Under the present
conditions England would be forced, he
said, to submit to most humiliating de-
mands."
He disclaimed all hostility to or fear
of Germany, but he declared that the
defence of the islands required im-
mediate attention. There should be an
army so strong in numbers and effec-
tiveness that the most formidable
of foreign nations would hesitate to make
a landing in England.
"He had ascertained, the speaker con-
tinued, that vessels capable of accom-
modating 200,000 men were available in
the northern part of Germany, and
that as a result of the new German
service law, 200,000 men could be col-
lected in the districts of the nearest
port without any trouble, and all pre-
liminaries, up to the actual despatch
of troops, could be carried out with
the utmost secrecy."
"It would be folly," declared Lord
Roberts, "to shut our eyes to these
possibilities, however much peace is
desired. If Great Britain continues to
neglect the most ordinary precautions
she may some day find herself in the
hands of invaders and forced to submit
to the most humiliating conditions."
"This danger is daily becoming more
threatening," he declared. "Germany
has created the greatest sea power
that ever existed, except Great
Britain's, and at the present moment,
it is formidable. Measures are being
taken to increase that power. It is
estimated that there are 80,000 Ger-
mans in employment in Great Britain.
They are trained soldiers, and if
German force once landed on these
shores they would be ready to help."

Lord Roberts' speech caused a sen-
sation in the house. The Earl of Rose-
berry, who was in the house, re-
marked on the seriousness of such
statements in the present high-strung
condition of Europe's nerves, saying
he feared there might be regrettable
consequences.
Lord Roberts' resolution to the ef-
fect "that the defence of the islands
necessitates the immediate attention of
the government to make provision for
such a strong and efficient army that
the most formidable foreign nation
will hesitate before making an attempt
at landing," was adopted by a vote of
74 to 32.

Pays for Ride Stolen on G.T.R.

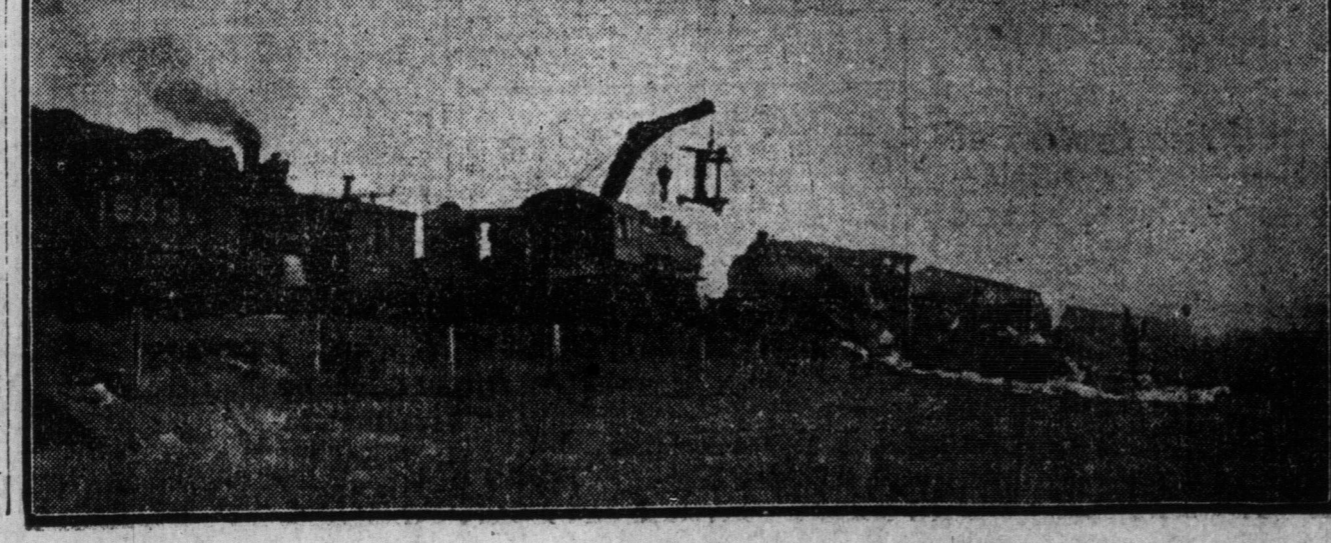
**LONDON, Nov. 23.—A resident of
this city went into the Grand Trunk
Railway ticket office this morning and
insisted upon paying for a fare from
Detroit to London for a ride he had
stolen on the railway eighteen years
ago. The money was accepted and
sent to headquarters.**

FATALLY INJURED.

**Charles Hearn of Toronto Crushed Be-
tween Two Cars.**
With his head crushed so badly that
he will probably die, Charles Hearn, a
young man residing on Jarvis-street,
Toronto, was found about 12:30 this
morning at Georgetown Station, near
Guelph.
He was riding between the baggage
and combination cars and when the
train stopped he was crushed between
the cars and probably fatally injur-
ed. He is in the Georgetown Hospi-
tal.

Shot in Arm.
While shooting ducks from a boat off
Ward's Island yesterday afternoon,
Robert High, 88 St. David-street, suf-
fered a severe injury to his right arm
at the elbow by the accidental dis-
charge of his fowling-piece. His com-
panion rowed him across the bay, and
he was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.
He lost much blood, but his injury is
not serious.

C.P.R. WRECK NEAR BURKETON JUNCTION.



"AFTER YOU, ALPHONSE"



JAIL BREAKER ROSE SEEN IN BROCKVILLE

**Reveals Identity to Old Friend and
Vanishes When Police Hear
of His Visit.**

BROCKVILLE, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
Had the Brockville police been given
the tip Alex. Rose, one of the seven
prisoners who escaped from Toronto
last July, might to-day again be
confined behind prison bars.
Yesterday in broad daylight a block
and a half from the police station on
Brockville's main thoroughfare, he con-
versed with an acquaintance of his
teens. He exhibited a remarkable
coolness.
To the acquaintance Rose revealed
his identity by calling him across the
street. He enquired if the friend knew
him and receiving a reply in the nega-
tive requested that his presence in
town be kept dark. He wanted to be
known as Jackson and said he had
wandered all over the province since
escaping from Toronto jail, visiting
Brockville on a previous occasion for
a few hours. From here he proposed
to jump across the line.
He said he arrived on Saturday
night by the blind baggage of the
C.P.R. express from Ottawa. Rose
complained of being hungry and said
he had nothing to eat for two days.
"Don't you know you are danger-
ously near police headquarters?" his
friend asked.
"Why, no," replied Rose. "This is
no place for me."
The police were not aware of Rose
being in Brockville until to-day.

DEAN FARTHING LEADS LAY VOTE FOR BISHOP

**Synod Will Meet To-day to Elect
Successor to Bishop
Carmichael.**

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
Over one hundred lay delegates to the
Montreal Diocesan Synod met to-night
to discuss the question of a successor
to Bishop Carmichael.
A ballot was taken, in which sixty-
seven votes were cast for Dean Far-
thing and twenty for Dean Evans.
This makes it evident that the trend
of lay feeling has not changed appre-
ciably since the last meeting of the
synod, which was held a month ago,
when Dean Farthing had the majority
by a substantial number in three lay
ballots. No new candidates were named
this evening.
The proceedings of the synod open to-
morrow with service in Christ Church
Cathedral. There is every indication
that the election of bishop will be
one of the most protracted in the his-
tory of the Montreal See.

"HIDE" IN CHURCH.

**Youths Arrested Admit Shopbreaking
and Give Up Plunder.**
Having hidden their plunder in a shed
in rear of the Simpson-avenue Method-
ist Church, three youths confessed to having
broken into William Montgomery's store-
house, where he keeps a stock of pro-
visions for his store, when they were
taken by Patrol-Sergeant LeDain.
The robbery was discovered about mid-
night, and the loss of about \$20 worth
of goods reported to the police.
Lydiatt had an idea as to the perpe-
trators, and in the early morning round-
ed up Anandoye Gallagher, 17 years, 10
Victor-avenue; John Castle, 17 years, 23
Ty-avenue; and John Rhodes, 15 years,
39 East Gerrard-street. They pointed out
the hiding place and the goods were re-
covered.

Credit to Others For Standard Oil

**Rockefeller Tells Inquisitor He
Has Not Ability for So Pro-
gressive a Move.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Credit for the
creation of Standard Oil Trust, which
claims still exists as the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey, was given by
John D. Rockefeller as a witness to-
day under cross-examination in the
federal suit to dissolve the Standard,
to two men—Henry M. Flagler and
Samuel C. T. Todd.**

Mr. Rockefeller was sure it was not himself as he did
not possess the ability for so progressive
a move.
Counsel hope to conclude Mr. Rocke-
feller's cross-examination to-morrow
when it is planned to place John D.
Archbold, vice-president of the Stand-
ard, on the stand.
Mr. Rockefeller developed from Mr.
Rockefeller that early in the indus-
trial existence of the Standard the
president of two railroad companies
and several railroad directors were
stockholders in the oil combination.
After adjournment to-night Mr.
Rockefeller told an enquiring audi-
ence of reporters that there were bet-
ter things in the world than making
money, and since 1891 he had been
gradually retiring from business. He
added:
"There is more important work than
making money, and there is much for
me to do. I belong to the brother-
hood of man."

NEARLY BILLION TO SATISFY IRISH

**Secretary Birrell Introduces
Another Land Bill to Assist
In Carrying Out Previous
Land Purchase
Act.**

**LONDON, Nov. 23.—Another Irish
land bill to facilitate the carrying out
of the previous land purchase act, was
introduced in the house of commons
to-night by Chief Secretary for Ire-
land Birrell.**
The chief secretary dealt in huge
figures. He said he found that the
estimate of \$500,000,000 made by one
of his predecessors, George Wyndham,
as the amount necessary to assist the
land hunger of the tenants was totally
inadequate; \$900,000,000 would be re-
quired for this end.

The completed transfers of land up
to Oct. 31 represented \$125,000,000,
which had practically exhausted the
amount realized from the issues of
land stock. Pending transactions re-
presenting \$260,000,000 the government
intended to raise the money necessary
to complete these transactions, leaving
about \$500,000,000 to be dealt with later.
The secretary then said he proposed
an issue of new three per cent. stock
in order to carry out the pending deal.
He recognized, he continued, the need
of the government; did not hesitate
to ask of the house of commons to
add materially to the burdens of the
imperial exchequer, which he proposed
should assume liability for the entire
loss occasioned by the issue of the
stock below par. This loss would to-
tal \$3,300,000 a year, which he pro-
posed the imperial exchequer should
lift from the shoulders of the Irish
ratepayers.

Continuing, the chief secretary said
the government proposed to ask for
power compulsorily to acquire the un-
cultivated grazing lands of the west
of Ireland, which had been such a
bone of contention and which had led
to such lawlessness in recent years.
He said that about half the agricul-
tural land in Ireland already had passed
outward in the course of passing
from landlords to tenants. That to
arrest progress in this direction would
be an economic and political blunder
of the first magnitude.
John E. Redmond, the Nationalist
leader, followed Mr. Birrell, and said
the bill was a bold and far-reaching
measure, the reform it stood for, he
declared, was largely an accident
with the popular sentiment in Ireland.
Mr. Wyndham, former chief secre-
tary for Ireland, thought that the pro-
posal to spend \$800,000,000 was fabu-
lous.
Wm. O'Brien, Nationalist member for
Cork, feared that the measure would
never become a law, and he urged the
government for its failure to make
an attempt to solve the difficulty thru
a friendly conference of landlords and
tenants.

John Dillon confessed that the gov-
ernment's proposals almost satisfied
him. He expressed the hope that Sec-
retary Birrell would stick to his guns
and warned the landlords that they
would be badly advised if they did not
give the measure fair consideration.
Secretary Birrell, in closing the de-
bate, declared his firm determination
not to drop the measure, and the bill
passed its first reading amidst Nationalist
cheers.

Kills Burglar By Rifle Shot

**Rosheron, Sask., Man, Awakened
by Alarm, Finds Two Men
Robbing Store.**

**ROSTERON, Sask., Nov. 23.—(Spe-
cial.)**—An attempt made this morning
to burgle E. A. Rutledge's general
store by two men resulted in the death
of one of them.
Rutledge had a burglar alarm con-
nected with his home, and when it rang
he, with Clerk Edward Tadle ran to
the store.
Two men made a rush to escape, fir-
ing at Tadle, but missing, and he fired
a shot from a rifle, hitting one burglar
in the stomach. The other man escap-
ed. The man killed appeared to be a
foreigner, five feet ten, of slight
build.

BELGRADE FEARS RAID.

**17 Carloads of Coin and Archives Re-
moved to Safety.**
BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 23.—Sev-
enteen carloads of coin and the archi-
ves of the National Bank were to-
day removed from this city to the fort
at Nish.
The step was taken because of the
government fears that Austrians will
make a raid on Belgrade, the capital.
It is rumored that the government
also will be removed to Nish.

A SMART BUSINESS MAN

**Would Advise the Members of His
Family to Purchase Furs at
Dineen's.**
The business man will advise any
member of his family about to pur-
chase furs to go to a place where they
can rely upon what they buy, need
take no chance of eventual worry and
disappointment. Dineen's, at Yonge
and Temperance-streets, has a reputa-
tion for reliability that has been sus-
tained for half a century. Their fur
showrooms are a most delightful place
to visit. The beauty and variety of the
furs they exhibit are unequalled. Di-
neen's is undoubtedly the place to go
for furs.