

Standard Bank Building, King and  
Jordan, for rent January 1st, 1911. See  
range to suit requirements of tenants.  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
34 Victoria Street, Toronto.

\$1000 PER FOOT

One minute from Queen and Yonge  
Street; Ideal factory lot, 65 x 165.  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
34 Victoria St.

PROBS: W. and N.W. winds fair, with about  
the same temperature.

Senate Reading Room  
Jan 11 1702  
SENATE P O

WILL ALLOW NO MEDDLING



SWITCHMAN ONTARIO: Now, Mr. Man, Keep Your Hands Off That Switch.

MIGHT HAVE TO  
RAISE THE RATES

Chairman of Grand Trunk  
Board Hints That Permis-  
sion May Be Sought From  
the Government.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A. W. Smithers,  
chairman of the board of directors,  
presiding at the semi-annual meeting  
of the Grand Trunk Railway of Can-  
ada, to-day expressed a hopeful view  
of the situation generally.  
The chief difficulty encountered, the  
chairman said, was the persistent de-  
mands for higher wages, which, owing  
to the greater cost of living and the  
desire of the employes to have better  
conditions, had come to stay.  
However, as increased wages could  
be paid only if the return on the road's  
capital was adequate, the directors  
might be compelled to ask permission  
to raise the rates, especially as the  
government's endowment of the multi-  
millionaire Canadian Pacific Railway  
Company with land grants had made it  
more difficult for the Grand Trunk to  
conduct its business.

WOMAN'S LEGS CRUSHED  
BY FALL UNDER TROLLEY

Saved From Bleeding to Death by  
Policeman's Quick Wit and  
Heroic Service.

To such rude instruments as barber's  
tweezers, a policeman's baton and a pipe  
stem and to the presence of mind of  
Policeman Hobson and a citizen, Mrs.  
Louise Weinstein, 57 Alice-street, owe her  
life, should she survive the amputation  
of both legs at the knee. This operation  
was performed upon her at St. Michael's Hos-  
pital after she had been run over by a  
southbound College-street car at Wilton-  
avenue and Yonge-street at 7:05 last night.  
From the story of 15-year-old Bertha  
Robinson, 56 Agnes-street, who stood at  
the corner, Mrs. Weinstein was crossing  
the street to the west, and passed in front  
of a northbound Yonge car. She must  
have been caught between that and  
southbound College car 128. The Yonge  
car evidently left her feet, and when its  
support was removed from her back, her  
legs fell in under the rear truck of the  
College car.

She was carried into a barber shop and  
pipe repairing establishment near the  
corner, where an undertaker's assistant,  
who was passing, and Policeman Hobson  
(223) set to work to stem the flow of  
blood. They secured towels, and the  
policeman using his baton and the other  
a piece of vulcanite from the other  
street. When Dr. Speers, Victoria-street  
and Wilton-avenue, arrived, he sent the  
woman to the hospital in the police am-  
bulance without touching the tourniquets,  
without which, he declared, she would cer-  
tainly have bled to death before he ar-  
rived.  
The southbound car was in charge of  
motorman 586 and conductor 367. The  
motorman, it is said, broke down and  
went. Just which Yonge-street car it  
was is not known, but it was running  
immediately ahead of car 318 and did not  
stop, altho the woman's screams were  
terrible and attracted crowds from blocks  
distant.  
Mrs. Weinstein is 35 years of age. Her  
husband is a clock operator in one of the  
Easton factories and they have a child 11  
months old. The distracted man was at  
the hospital while his wife lay screaming  
upon the operating table, and in the  
frenzy of his grief, it was some time be-  
fore he could be persuaded to sign the  
permission for the doctors to amputate  
the limbs. Owing to danger, in her weak-  
ened condition, anaesthetics could not be  
given, and the unfortunate woman was  
in awful agony.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH  
MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

Remains Found in Westmount Lot  
Those of Cecile Michaud—Seen  
With the Accused.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—(Special).—  
The remains of the girl, found in a  
vacant lot at Westmount yesterday,  
have been identified as those of Cecile  
Michaud of 525 Marie-Anne-street. The  
identification was made by her mother,  
who recognized the strands of clothing  
as having been worn by her daughter,  
who disappeared on Aug. 29 last.  
This afternoon two young men, Al-  
fred Chevrier and Ludger Perrault,  
were arrested in connection with her  
disappearance. The two men were ar-  
rested before on a charge of abduction  
of the same girl, and had been al-  
lowed out on bail. Immediately after  
the identification they were re-ar-  
rested on a coroner's warrant, charg-  
ing them with murder. They have made  
no statement since the arrest.  
There was a second girl with the  
party, named Eagen, and she has iden-  
tified the remains as those of the  
girl she last saw in August with the  
two accused at a roadside hotel near  
St. Henri.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—(Special).—Two  
young children of George Tremble, a  
farmer of North Gower, were burned  
to death in a fire which destroyed his  
farm buildings. The fire was caused  
by a five-year-old boy throwing light-  
ed matches in a wood box.

PROF. MATTHEWS STATES  
HIS THEOLOGICAL VIEWS  
SATISFIES CONVENTION

Report of the McMaster University Senate as to Theology  
Adopted After Nine Hours' Discussion—Founda-  
tions of Baptist Faith Were in Jeopardy  
—Voted at Midnight.

Prof. I. G. Matthews yesterday con-  
fronted the Ontario and Quebec Bap-  
tist Convention and vindicated his  
theological teachings at McMaster  
University, as to which for some two  
years now there had been a series of  
attacks. He prefaced a long and  
carefully prepared address, in which  
he dwelt on the necessity for careful  
Bible examination that did not, how-  
ever, carry with it any fact of heresy.  
The discussion on the report of Mc-  
Master University Senate and Board  
of Governors, which precipitated the  
Matthews hearing, occupied the entire  
afternoon session and was resumed at  
7:00 p.m. and at fifteen minutes past  
midnight the convention by a practi-  
cally unanimous vote adopted the  
following amendment, submitted by  
Rev. John MacNeill:  
"That the senate and the board of  
governors be entrusted with the main-  
tenance of the theological curriculum  
as submitted in the report."  
When the afternoon session began,  
Bloor-street Baptist Church was crowd-  
ed. President Holman remarked that  
"the university is to be congratulated  
on being so popular." He asked that  
personalities should be avoided in the  
discussion and that a spirit of harmo-  
ny should prevail.  
The Chancellor's Reviews.  
Chancellor McKay then submitted the  
university report, which has already  
been made public. He continued:  
"I believe it is my duty to make a  
full, frank statement of all matters  
dealing with the theological contro-  
versy. I agree that the debate should  
be kept on a high plane. But I am  
not the one responsible for bringing  
the matter here, nor is the senate. It  
will be necessary to refer to some per-  
sons by name," said the chancellor,  
and he mentioned the pamphlet issued  
by Rev. Elmore Harris. Six years ago  
the theological curriculum had been  
revised, giving a place to the study of  
Old Testament introduction, and "this  
was placed in the hands of the senate  
which he held for three years. Chan-  
cellor McKay then came to the written  
report, the charges first made in 1908  
by Dr. Harris, based on rumors, re-  
ports, conversations, etc. But Dr.  
Harris, Dr. Hughson, and Hon. John  
Dryden were appointed a committee,  
who found Prof. Matthews "sound on  
all the fundamentals of Baptist faith  
and practice," and the majority of  
"Dr. Harris' pamphlet, which has  
been sent into every Baptist house in  
the convention, so far as I know, de-  
clared that the statement in the re-  
port was without foundation." Dr.  
McKay, who quoted Dr. Hughson's re-  
port and said "ask this convention if  
Dr. Harris is right?"  
Later, Dr. McKay quoted such con-  
servative theologians as Dr. C. H. Spurgeon  
of Rochester, as having approved the  
Matthews views, but not in every de-  
tail. The senate had adopted the com-  
mittee report which exonerated Prof.  
Matthews by 13 to 4, and he believed  
that 20 out of 37 members approved.  
"It is not Prof. Matthews alone," the  
chancellor pointed out, "it is now a  
question of the theological faculty."  
The Stenographer's Notes.  
"It looks as though the nothing sort of  
heresy charge will awaken your inter-  
est in our work as a denomination,"  
said D. E. Thomson, C. L. D., the  
first speaker at the evening session.  
"What we are here for is to answer  
the fears and suspicions of the people  
who have come to this convention."  
Referring to the stenographic notes  
that were taken during certain of the  
lectures given by Professor Matthews,  
Dr. Thomson said: "I have had more  
to do with stenographers than any  
other man in the convention. I would  
not give you five cents a hundred for  
stenographic diplomas. I read the  
notes taken, and my opinion was that  
this young man was not a competent  
stenographer."  
Dr. Thomson then referred to the  
sentence from Rev. R. V. Bingham's  
pamphlet entitled "A Protest Against  
the Findings of the Committee." The  
sentence is: "The report of the com-  
mittee would appear to be a lawyer's  
defence (whoever was the agent in draw-  
ing it up) rather than a judicial en-  
quiry as to whether Prof. Matthews' re-  
teaching was in accord with our stand-  
ard theologies, or the faith of our  
churches."  
"There are only two lawyers on the  
board of governors," said Dr. Thomson.  
"I was not on the committee and  
knew nothing of it, and Mr. Holman,  
the other member of my own profes-  
sion, was certainly not the lawyer for  
the defence."  
For several minutes, then, the speaker  
quoted citations from the works of  
Dr. Orr, on the fundamentals of Bap-  
tist theology.  
"We have all read this book," in-  
terrupted Thomas Urquhart. "We came  
to hear this matter discussed and not  
to listen to Dr. Thomson. Even the  
findings of the nominating commit-  
tee for 20 years; Dr. Harris has also  
served for a similar term. I want to  
see things done fairly."  
Calls of "Time, time," came from all  
corners of the house, and Dr. Thomson  
resumed his seat.  
Asks Another Enquiry.  
"I am a graduate of McMaster and  
hold a degree from that university,"  
said Rev. A. A. Cameron, Ottawa, "Am  
I disloyal if I move an amendment to  
the report of the chancellor of that  
institution?"  
"Certainly," interrupted Chancellor  
McKay.  
"Prof. Matthews is a man of char-

CANADIAN  
DIEGE OF  
E

Likely to Enter Into Tariff  
Negotiations—Needed  
for Railway  
Purposes.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—(Special).—The  
story is again revived that one of the  
things that will be discussed between  
the United States representatives and  
the representatives of the Canadian  
Dominion, if they enter into negotia-  
tions with regard to reciprocity, will be  
the sale by the United States to Can-  
ada of a small portion of the State of  
Maine, so as to give an improved all-  
Canadian railway route between the  
Quebec and New Brunswick systems.  
For instance, a much better line for the  
Canadian Transcontinental could be se-  
cured in this way at a very consider-  
able cut-in distance. The territory  
that would be involved is hardly set-  
tled at all, and if secured by French-  
Canadian, so that there would be no  
change of flag as far as the people are  
concerned, and a substantial benefit  
would be acquired by Canada and no  
loss sustained by the United States.  
If this does not go thru now, it  
will come up again in connection with  
the West Indies, and it is believed that  
Great Britain could give valuable  
lands in the West Indies to the United  
States for a piece of Maine for Can-  
ada.  
Or, the set-off could be in connection  
with Alaska, or in connection with  
the Atlantic fisheries, or in some other  
way.

AERO CLUB MAN HERE  
TO SEARCH FOR AMERICA

Lewis Spindler of St. Louis, Hopes  
to Form Relief Expedition—  
Meanwhile Awaits News.

Lewis Spindler of St. Louis, who is  
deputed by the Aero Club of America  
to search for the missing  
balloon America II, supposed to be  
stranded in the northern part of  
the province of Ontario and Que-  
bec, arrived in Toronto late last even-  
ing and is stopping at the King Ed-  
ward.  
Mr. Spindler will visit this morning  
Sen. J. M. Gibson, St. Catharines, and  
Super. Ross of the provincial po-  
lice, with a view to arranging some  
method by which he may get in touch  
with every part of the northland,  
and a means for reaching Alan Haw-  
ley and Augustus Post, the  
two men who last night he  
has no definite plan at present, but  
intends to remain in Toronto until  
the reports are in. In the mean-  
time he will prepare a party and be  
ready to rush to the rescue as soon  
as he has an idea of the direction in  
which to strike out. Edmond F. Strat-  
ton, another representative of the  
Aero Club is at Ottawa with a  
similar purpose.

READY TO RUSH TO RESCUE

Anyone Who Has Seen a Balloon Com-  
municate With E. F. Stratton.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—(Special).—Ed-  
mond F. Stratton, who has been de-  
puted by the Aero Club of America to  
search for the missing balloon  
America II, has just returned from  
Windsor, where he has been making  
arrangements for a relief expedition.  
He is ready to rush to the scene of  
the descent whenever any report reaches  
him. "I shall be ready to start at any  
time," he said. "I shall be ready to  
start at any time." He places much de-  
pendence upon the newspapers, and  
hopes that readers of the press will be  
able to communicate with him at once  
at Ottawa if they have seen any bal-  
loon, and mention particularly the  
color.  
The two missing aeronauts have only  
a four days' supply of provisions with  
them, but Mr. Stratton points out that  
when the balloon begins to descend  
everything may have to be thrown  
overboard, so that even their provisions  
may be gone.

TO RUN OVER T. & N. O.

Grand Trunk Pacific Trains From  
Montreal to Rockies by 1912.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Mr. E. G.  
Chamberlain, president of the Grand Trunk  
Pacific, who has just returned from Win-  
nipeg, and the Hon. J. M. Gibson, min-  
ister of the interior, announced last  
evening at the Windsor that the  
company would be running a thru train  
from Bonaventure station to the Rocky  
Mountains in 1912, and that the Pacific  
main line would be completed from  
Cochrane, where the Timiskaming line  
joins the Grand Trunk Pacific, to Port  
Marianne, where the main line of the  
company's thru trains should not  
be then carrying passengers to the  
Rockies, and even farther on.  
The company had been too busy to  
give much attention to what is called  
the Montreal branch, but Mr. Cham-  
berlain said that the shortest line  
between Montreal and the Rockies is  
a building from about twenty-five miles  
west of Ottawa to the main line  
west of Ottawa, and coming into  
Montreal over the Canada Atlantic, as  
it used to be called, but now a part  
of the Grand Trunk System.

DR. MASON SERIOUSLY HURT

Thrown Out of His Rig, His Foot Got  
Tangled in Wheel.

CITY COUNCIL, 12 TO 9,  
VOTES AGAINST PROPOSAL  
TO BUY OUT STREET RY.

Controller Spence and Ald. Mc-  
Carthy Were Strong Support-  
ers of Purchase—Ald. Ma-  
guire's Reference to the Tube  
Report.

NO INVESTIGATION  
INTO WATER ANALYSIS

Negotiations for the purchase of  
the street railway by the city are  
over.

The recent conference between the  
board of control and President Wil-  
liam Mackenzie of the company didn't  
noticeably stimulate the movement to  
buy, but a majority of the board clung  
to its purpose. Last night, the city  
council extinguished any faint hopes  
of a satisfactory settlement, by voting  
against a continuance of overtures.  
The division came on a motion by  
Controller Spence to strike out the  
board's recommendation. He held  
that, as Mr. Mackenzie had declined  
to consent to arbitration unless the  
city bound itself to abide by the  
award, it was futile to ask the com-  
pany to join the city in applying to  
the legislature for power to have an  
arbitration board appointed with the  
city declining to accept the terms. The  
vote was 12 to 9, as follows:  
Ald. Graham, Dunn, Hillton, McBride,  
Ald. Grant, Dunn, Hillton, McBride,  
Weston, Hamby, McCausland, Ander-  
son, McMurrich, Maguire and Chis-  
holm—12.  
Against—The Mayor, Ald. Welch,  
McCarthy, Rowe and May and  
O'Neill—9.  
The debate was marked by Ald.  
Maguire's assertion that he feared the  
street railway would "load up the  
plant as much as it could."  
The alderman explained  
that his suspicions had been aroused  
by the fact that a New Yorker, two  
weeks before the publication of the  
report, had told him that it would  
advocate the acquisition by the city.  
The street railway  
Dr. Dunn wants to know.  
After Ald. McBride had asserted that  
citizens generally preferred to await  
the expiration of the franchise, Ald.  
Dunn read an elaborately typewritten  
report, citing the value of the en-  
titled as \$15,950,438.88, including \$637,  
344 cash on hand, that the city, in  
buying the railway would lose the per-  
centage revenue for the next 11 years.  
The difference between the present  
purchase price and the price at the  
end of the franchise, and that arbitra-  
tion would cost money. It asked for  
delay that the city treasurer, city en-  
gineer and city counsel might report  
on these aspects, and whether the  
city's credit would be injured abroad.  
Controller Church proposed to reject  
the board's report. Mr. Mackenzie had  
offered a ridiculous suggestion when  
he asked that the arbitration award  
be made binding; but as the board had  
practically rejected these terms, it was  
useless to go to the legislature with  
others to which the railway had not  
assented.  
Ald. Phelan was firmly opposed to

WHAT THE CITY  
COUNCIL DID

Declined to negotiate further  
for purchase of the street rail-  
way.  
Engaged Rudolph Hering of  
New York to report on the railway's  
disposal at a fee of \$3000.  
Appointed Dr. Geo. G. Naamith  
director of the laboratory of the  
medical health department at  
\$3000 a year, and voted \$4000 for  
laboratory equipment.  
Voted down proposal to have  
Judge Winchester enquire into  
the bacteriological branch.  
Decided to start fresh nego-  
tiations with the municipality ir-  
respective of the Ontario govern-  
ment to take over the telephone lines.  
Instructed legislation commit-  
tee to report on seeking legisla-  
tion for redistribution of wards.  
Referred back to work com-  
mittee College-street paving.  
Sat from 2 p.m. till 10:45 p.m.

Spence For It

Controller Spence stood on the broad  
ground that it would be profitable  
to purchase. The company was doing an  
enormous business, but its only object  
was to squeeze as much as it could  
from the people at the cost of their  
comfort. He believed the city was  
ready to sacrifice revenue from the  
railway to establish a decent service.  
Ald. Maguire: "Would it be to the  
advantage of the railway to sell now  
or in 1921?"  
Controller Spence: "To sell out now,  
and at a price advantageous to us  
to buy."  
The city could not have the service  
it needed so long as the city controlled  
one line and the railway another, he  
went on. He believed everybody was  
willing to buy out the railway on the  
basis of the stock issued.  
When the controller concluded at  
6:15 p.m. adjournment for lunch was  
ordered. The city should buy the  
railway and then get the Ontario  
Railway Board to enforce transfers.

Remains Found in Westmount Lot  
Those of Cecile Michaud—Seen  
With the Accused.

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Men's  
Shirts

Wool English  
buy even the  
these all our  
among this lot  
bands, some  
s are heavy,  
Ceylon flan-

New

shapes; made  
city silk bind-  
bands; wide  
and greater  
pecial, \$2.00.  
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75c

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PROF. MATTHEWS'  
DECLARATION

Professor Matthews announced his  
profession of faith in the following  
terms:  
"1. Touching the Scriptures:  
"I believe in the general his-  
toricity of the Old Testament narra-  
tives.  
"I believe in the inspiration of  
Scripture and in the sufficiency there-  
of even of the poorest translation, the  
Bible as it is, for all matters of faith  
and practice, and in the infallibility  
of the Bible for the purpose for which  
it was intended.  
"2. Touching matters of Christian  
faith:  
"(a) I believe in the Deity of Christ  
and I hold that the Scripture state-  
ments concerning the virgin birth are  
the only adequate explanation of His  
divine character.  
"(b) I believe in the atonement of  
Christ, which finds its culmination in  
the vicarious sacrifice on the cross,  
and I believe that the New Testament  
statements of His resurrection are  
statements of fact.  
"(c) I believe in the Supreme Lord-  
ship of Christ, and when He, having  
any question of deity before Him, gives  
a definite decision thereon, to me such  
utterance is decisive and final.  
"This is that which is the basis of all  
my thinking, is constantly expressed  
in all my teaching, and is fundamental  
to all my teaching. Of my teaching  
there are a number of witnesses here  
to-day. Of the tone and content of  
my sermons many of those who can  
speak for themselves are present. As  
to my thinking, I stand before the Al-  
mighty alone. The appreciation of my  
students has been helped, the confi-  
dence of my brethren is something for  
which my heart longs. But the com-  
mendation of my own conscience  
before Him who is the Judge of all the  
world, is that which is more prized  
than any other commendation. While  
I certainly have failed often and grie-  
vously, yet to please Him, who is the  
Truth, has been the first motive in all  
my work. In all these things I be-  
lieve in a hearty harmony with the  
great fundamental principles of the  
great Baptist Brotherhood of history."  
"I believe in the inspiration of Scrip-  
ture and in the sufficiency there-  
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