

POLITICAL INTEREST CENTRED ON BRUTAL RIOTS IN BELFAST

An Exciting Week in Britain—Many Protestant Workmen Are Assaulted by Orangemen—Outbreaks Injuring Unionist Cause Both at Home and in England.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor.]

London, Aug. 3.—This has been a great week, especially for home rule. The brutal outbreak of Orange bigotry at Belfast, involving and maiming nearly a hundred men and some women, and the reduction to starvation from want of work of two thousand, at last so excited opinion in England as well as Ireland, that Orangemen in the House of Commons began to perceive the injury to their cause.

Fortunately Bonar Law, who remains a narrow, Ulster Orangeman, through his Orange father, though born in Canada, made a speech Saturday of last week, which repeated previous incitements of civil war in Ulster, and Carson spoke even more violently. These harangues, coming in the midst of the ferocious outbreak of bigotry in Belfast, fixed responsibility on the Unionist leaders for this bloodshed.

HAD TO LEAVE BELFAST.

The Orange difficulty was increased by the fact that the workmen assaulted were Protestants. Liberal opinions as well as Catholics were that many of these were Englishmen, and had to leave Belfast to seek work and safety in England; that English trades unions had to substitute many of their funds depleted by the recent labor unrest to keep these men alive.

UNIONISTS WERE SUBDUED.

Joseph Devlin found the situation splendidly prepared. When he rose on Wednesday to bring the Belfast horrors before the House of Commons, everybody shuddered as Devlin recited tale after tale of hideous brutality, including one attempt to burn a man alive. The most remarkable effect, however, was the subdued air of the Unionists, including those who incited such bloodshed, for everyone condemned the acts of the Orange rowdies, and even approved Birrell's flooding Belfast with soldiers and police to put down such atrocities by force. Thus the singular spectacle was presented of Orangemen one day inciting dupes to riot and the next day approving their being shot down if necessary by bullets of soldiers and police.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

Just as the debate was closing a remarkable incident took place. Redmond challenged Bonar Law to answer for his words the previous week. Bonar Law was foolish enough to rise to the bait, and he repeated his outrageous appeals for civil war of the previous week. This in turn provoked the Liberals to retort.

SENT FOR MR. ASQUITH.

Asquith, who was absent from the House, was sent for hurriedly. He entered leisurely after Law had spoken for several minutes, and then rising delivered an impromptu speech of such powerful invective that the Liberals and Irish cheered themselves hoarse. All the critics described the speech as the greatest in Asquith's life.

Ramsay MacDonald, speaking for the Labor party, expressed an equally severe condemnation of the Orange outrages, and brought out the facts as to the relief of expelled Englishmen by the English trades unions.

GIVEN ITS QUIETUS.

The universal impression is that this premature outbreak of Orange brutality gives a quietus to a long campaign of Orange orators designed to produce bloodshed in Ulster. The Unionists announce another campaign for September in Ulster in an attempt to revive the dying embers of religious bigotry.

The week wound up with an all-night sitting, forced by the Opposition to exhaust the Liberals, and with an attempt early yesterday morning to get another snap division and defeat the Government. Both attempts failed, and the week ends with the Liberals more full of fight than for weeks, and the Tories more discouraged.

ABANDON SUGAR POLICY.

Another remarkable incident is the abandonment by the Liberal ministry of the Unionist policy on sugar bounties, which had inflicted incalculable damage on all English trades associated with sugar. The Unionists demand the prolongation of the session, with the object of discussing this tremendous and unexpected departure. The Liberals welcome the debate as affording opportunity of discussing the comparative merits of the tariff.

The Liberals probably will lose a Manchester seat, but it is usually Unionist and it will not result seriously in the splendid strength of the Liberal position.

ASST. SUPT. OF G. T. R., LONDON, DOES NOT KNOW OF EMBARGO

Says His Company Is Keeping
Up With Its Present Big
Business.

Assistant Superintendent Davidson of the G. T. R. denies any knowledge of an embargo on goods of any kind handled by the railway, coming from the United States at Black Rock. The report stated that an embargo had been placed on all imported goods excepting the perishable variety, so as to reduce the amount of merchandise being shipped, and which has been so great that the G. T. R. was unable to handle the traffic. This has been denied by Mr. Davidson.

The only tie-up in the traffic was in coke and coal, and this was caused by a strike. When the strike was declared, coal dealers immediately sent in large orders, which could not be delivered. Other goods received the "through ticket." Last week at Buffalo there were 1,500 empty cars ready for use in the vicinity of Buffalo, and at the present time there are still 700 standing idle.

The Grand Trunk are handling 7,000 cars of freight daily in London territory, and have 15 more engines in operation than last year owing to the "increased trade."

Situation in Hamilton.

The Hamilton Times says: The embargo placed on coal and coke at the border by the Grand Trunk a few days ago has spread to all other goods handled by the road with the exception of live stock and perishable merchandise freight. This is directly caused by the inability of the Grand Trunk to take care of the business offered it by the Buffalo roads, which situation has made it practically impossible for the Canadian railway to bring the cars through the Black Rock gateway to Canada.

The general embargo went into effect last Sunday and will continue until the accumulated business of the Grand Trunk is reduced considerably. Dispatches assert that there are plenty of cars in Buffalo for the G. T. R. if it needs them, but the lack of motive power is said to be the difficulty confronting the railway. There are at present approximately 1,500 cars ready

for use in the vicinity of the Bison City, providing they can be carried over the border.

Local coal dealers and manufacturers are beginning to feel the present situation, and fear that some general protest will have to be made if a stringency in the coal market this coming winter is to be prevented. The matter has already been brought to the attention of the board of trade, and if after a few weeks there is no noticeable change in the situation, a meeting will be called to take it up.

Local officials of the Grand Trunk say they are not in touch with affairs at the border, but admit that the railway is greatly in need of more engines. A year ago a number of locomotives were borrowed from a Pennsylvania road. These engines are still working in this vicinity, several of them being employed between Buffalo and Toronto, running over the Beach line.

It Is News to Major Beattie, M.P.

The report that the House of Commons would hold its next session either in Winnipeg or Toronto owing to the typhoid fever outbreak in Ottawa is news to Major Thomas Beattie, M.P., of London.

"That is the first I have heard of it," he stated. "It is possible that something of that nature may be done, as the outbreak of fever in Ottawa is very serious. However, the House does not meet until November, and conditions may change radically in the meantime. A change in the place of meeting would cause much inconvenience."

"Ottawa should and will have to get a more ample and better supply of water. It can be obtained by the expenditure of money, and the citizens surely must realize that now. A good water supply is essential to any city, and the sooner Ottawa recognizes that fact, the better for all concerned."

COLD IN THE WEST

Mercury Stood at 39, But Weather Is Bright.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—The mercury stood at 39 through western Canada last night. Today it is bright and warm—ideal crop weather. Reports from the prairie provinces indicate that the crop is maturing nicely. It is claimed there is a shortage of 20,000,000 pounds of blower twine in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

PARLIAMENT MAY NOT MEET IN OTTAWA

Typhoid Outbreak Is Causing
Great Uneasiness Among
Many of the Members.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Parliament may not meet in Ottawa this winter, if a movement which is now on foot among an influential number of members from the other provinces materializes, according to the Ottawa Journal. It says: "A number of members have been in communication with each other, and it has been practically decided that in the event of the present epidemic being unchecked we will, when Parliament opens here this fall, move its adjournment and agitate for a session in some other city, perhaps Toronto or Winnipeg, where we will have protection from foul disease."

ADDRESS OF WELCOME FOR LIBERAL LEADER

Mr. Rowell Was Warmly Received by the Northern Ontario Liberals.

[Canadian Press.] Englehart, Aug. 3.—At Englehart this forenoon addresses were presented to N. W. Rowell, K. C., M. P., by the municipal authorities and by the local Liberal Association. The meeting was held in the schoolhouse, the cloudy sky being responsible for the cancellation of the arrangement for an outdoor demonstration. H. O'Grady, who was called upon to state the grievances of the Liberal settlers against the Government, declared that if the party he supported was in power it would retaliate by employing only Liberals in road-making. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Dobson and Rowell.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

Many Changes Are Being Made in the Inland Revenue Department.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3.—The following Government appointments are announced in the Canada Gazette: Deputy collector of inland revenue at Calgary—Wm. Richardson, of Edmonton. Third-class excise officers—C. B. Trevelyan, Bellefleur, P. J. Fegon, of Winnipeg; J. A. Chisholm, Ottawa; R. S. Clements, Victoria. Assistant inspectors of weights and measures—J. E. Brink, Jun., Hamilton; D. H. Dillon, Halifax; S. P. Belanger, Montreal; W. A. Fallowden, Toronto; P. J. O. Leblanc, St. John. Harbor master at Rustico, P. E. I.—Capt. J. Gallant. Harbor master at Port of Louisbourg, C. B.—Robert D. Carr.

LONDON MAN GETS LONG SERVICE MEDAL

James Nicholson, Local Letter Carrier, To Have Imperial Service Reward.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 3.—It is announced in the Canada Gazette today that the following have been awarded the imperial service medal, which was instituted by his late majesty for the recognition of long and meritorious service on branches of the civil service, either administrative or clerical: Napoleon Cassault, messenger, department of militia and defence, Ottawa. Thaddeus Chalmers, chief keeper of the St. Vincent Penitentiary. William Cormier, keeper of the light, Amherst Island, Quebec. Andrew Dick, keeper of the light, Point Fortby, Ont. John Little, lock keeper, Rideau Canal, Ottawa. James Luther, guard, Dorchester Penitentiary. James Nicholson, letter carrier, London, Ontario. George Nunn, keeper of the light, Sydney, N. S. William Ormond Pearson, lock master, Rideau Canal.



LIEUTENANT CHARLES A. BECKER.
Around Whom the Whole Rosenthal Murder Mystery, Which Has Set New York Aflame With Excitement, Centres.

"TICKLERS" WILL MEAN ARREST OF POSSESSORS

Police Announce That the Lid Will Be on Tight During the Moose Convention in London Next Week—No Unseemly Conduct Will Be Permitted on the Streets.

The lid will be on tight next week when the Moose convention takes place in London. Serg. Birrell, on behalf of Chief Williams, today announced officially to the newspapers that such doings as were tolerated when the Old Boys' reunion took place a year ago, will be suppressed with the greatest rigor.

Many citizens have asked the police to step the liberties which rowdies at such times take with ladies.

Ticklers will be the signal for the arrest of the possessors. Unseemly crowds of boisterous people on the streets will be at once broken up, and the law in regard to the licensed bars will be carried out to the letter.

The law provides a fine up to \$50 for offences, such as the accosting of ladies by strangers, etc., and Police Magistrate Judd will make examples of any offenders who may be brought before him. The organizers of the Moose convention concur in these regulations and will co-operate with the police.

MUCH-SOUGHT GUNFIGHTERS HAVE BEEN CORNERED BY POLICE

"Gip the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" Surrounded in Their Hiding Place in the Catskill Mountains and Will Probably Be Brought to Headquarters Today.

New York, Aug. 3.—Further very important developments in the shape of the expected capture at any moment of "Gip the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" have set New York agog today. A force of central office men and sheriffs have the gunfighters cornered in their hiding place in the Catskill Mountains, about 100 miles from New York, and their arrest is merely a matter of time. This statement was given out by Police Commissioner Waldo. The commissioner had received word from the detectives, who have been pitching the hay and milking the cows of Delaware and Ulster Counties while they waited for the murderers of Herman Rosenthal to slip into the sunlight from their mountain retreats.

It was taken as a fact that the territory around which the central office men and the deputy sheriffs have drawn a cordon is the southeast end of Delaware County and the northwest corner of Ulster County—the retreat in which "Whitey" Lewis, who was brought here today and held for murder, was located by Detective James F. Harvey, who posed as a farmhand, while Lewis was pretending to be a chauffeur out of work.

How Lewis Was Caught.

Late on Thursday afternoon a short, fat man with bright blue eyes, a shock of light hair, and a pleasant smile, was on his way from a boarding-house at Fleischmann's to the Delaware and Eastern Railroad station. A farmhand, who had been perched on a rail fence aloft to the road, stroled up to the fat man and grabbed him by the shoulder. The stout person pulled away with a curse.

"What's the matter with you, you rube?" he said. The farmhand removed the big straw hat that had been pulled well down over his face.

"Hello, Whitey," he said, amiably. "Going to New York?"

"Good night," said the fat man. "I might have known it. You're Detective Harvey, aren't you? I know your face now."

The capture of "Whitey" Lewis, whose real name is Frank Zidenshew, although he calls himself usually Frank Mueller, and occasionally, for business purposes, takes the names of Jacob Zigel, or "Whitey" Jack, was accomplished by the same methods that are being used to bring about the arrest of Lewis Rosenzweig ("Lefty Louie") and Harry Horowitz ("Gip the Blood").

From the time that the detectives found out that three of the four men accused of shooting Rosenthal had fled to the mountain country, the best men that Commissioner Dougherty could lay hands on were sent there to tan their faces and caulk their hands at farm work.

The story of Lewis' arrest goes back to the first examination of "Bridge" Webster shortly after Rosenthal was murdered. The little gambler, unconscious of its value, confided to Dougherty that his brother ran a boarding-house at Fallsburg. Without sensing what the deputy commissioner was driving at, Webster went on (Continued on Page Ten.)

POLICE ARE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF A LONDON HOLD-UP GANG

FOUR MEN APPEAR ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Accused of Stealing \$150 Worth of Patterns From a Local Factory.

A week or ten days ago a number of brass patterns were stolen from the premises of the Wilcox Manufacturing Company, in Chelsea, Green. High Constable Hughes was notified, but owing to the fact that the thieves had planted the haul, no trace could be found.

However, a day or so ago the thieves disposed of some of the brass, which was only worth about \$20 to them, but its value as patterns was nearly \$150, and the county police were soon upon their trail.

On Friday afternoon Constables Hughes and Shafer arrested John Lampan, George Phillips, Clifford Phoenix and Nelson Harris, all of the city, as the guilty ones. The last two men are colored.

Later in the afternoon the quartette appeared before Squire Chittick and were remanded for a week. Enough of the brass for evidence was recovered.

RUSH WORK IN WEST BUT NEED MORE HELP

Scarcity of Labor Is Keeping Railway Construction Back Very Seriously.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 3.—Mr. Smithers, of the Grand Trunk, on his arrival here today said: "I came out now on my customary trip at this season to attend to the general business of the company. I shall spend a few days in New York then go on to Montreal to remain about a week. Thence I go west on a trip of inspection. We are pushing Grand Trunk extension work through as fast as we can."

"Railroad companies are doing all they can toward harvesting and marketing the crop, but scarcity of laborers is at the bottom of the trouble. I look upon wheat as the backbone of Canadian prosperity. I do not mean present high price, because Canada will do well if the price should drop 25 cents a bushel. I think if the crop materializes all it promises now, it will give a new impetus to immigration."

"There are no new developments since I left here six weeks ago in the Boston-Providence connection of the Grand Trunk. These connections are being pushed forward as fast as possible."

STRIKE FAVORS BIG RAILWAY WALK-OUT

Negotiations, However, Are Now in Progress With Chicago Car Employees.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Aug. 3.—Negotiations were scheduled today to prevent a strike on Chicago's street railway and elevated systems. The official count of the vote of the street railway employees at polls which closed at 4 a.m. today has not been announced, but it was said that by ten to one the men decided to strike unless their demands for higher wages and better working conditions were promptly settled by arbitration. The strike vote involves the surface lines in all sections of the city and the unions assert the wage demands of the elevated men will have to be settled at the same time.

The vote is not taken as a prospect of an immediate tie-up of transportation facilities. Under the agreement the companies and the unions have provided for an arbitration board, one member to be chosen by each side and a third member by the first two.

The men have presented demands purporting to show that their present pay does not enable them to enjoy "the American standard of living."

MAY NOT RECOVER.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Aug. 3.—Harold Barker, a Nanapanee youth, was brought to the General Hospital here today suffering from a serious wound. Friday afternoon, while playing near the river, George Degroge, his chum, who was playing with a revolver, accidentally shot him. The shot went into his breast and he may not recover.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FINE AND COOL.

Forecasts.
Toronto, Aug. 3.—8 a.m.: fair and very cool.
Sunday—Fine and cool.
Monday—Fine, with a little higher temperature.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
LONDON 63.5. 49. Fair.
Victoria 59. 46. Clear.
Calgary 68. 48. Fair.
Winnipeg 64. 40. Clear.
Port Arthur 62. 48. Cloudy.
Ferry Sound 70. 50. Fair.
Toronto 65. 50. Fair.
Ottawa 72. 54. Rain.
Quebec 70. 48. Cloudy.
Fisher Point 58. 48. Cloudy.

Weather Notes.
A disturbance which has developed since yesterday is moving eastward across the New England States, and the western area of high pressure is moving south-eastward towards the Great Lakes, accompanied by unseasonably low temperatures.

Showers have occurred in Alberta, but not in the other Western Provinces, where, however, the weather has turned very cool.

Martin Stone, Victim of Robbery, Gives Description of One Assailant.

MAN IS WELL KNOWN IN CITY

Stone Was Going to Walkerton to Buy a Hotel, When He Was Drugged by Thugs.

The sensational hold-up on the Hamilton road last night by which Mr. Martin Stone, of Chicago, was relieved of \$86 and some checks by three unknown crooks, created quite a sensation today, and both the city and the county police are busily engaged in following various clues. Stone has been able to give fair descriptions of the men implicated, and the name of a well-known character, a frequenter of "Whiskey Row," answering the description of one of the crooks is known to the police. Interesting developments are expected shortly.

The crime is the first of the character reported to the city police since the hold-up and shooting on Colborne street and Queen's avenue last fall, and the detectives are particularly anxious to discover the offenders.

Stone was fully recovered from the effects of the affair this morning, and left Victoria Hospital at 10 o'clock, going to the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. D. McKenzie, 420 Rectory street.

His mind was clear, and he explained the hold-up lucidly. Late last night he could not give a coherent account of the robbery, and the police questioned him today, in order to get the correct story of the affair.

IS BUYING A HOTEL.

Stone arrived yesterday from Chicago. For some time he has been negotiating with Mr. J. A. Moody for the purchase of a hotel at Walkerton. He and Mr. McKenzie were going into partnership on the deal, provided conditions were satisfactory. He was to leave at 5 o'clock on Friday on the Stratford train for Walkerton to look the proposition over.

Shortly after 3 o'clock he went to the City Hotel, and there fell in with the men who are accused of doing the job.

After conversing with them a short time, he informed them as to his intentions, and stated that he was anxious to get away that day for Palmerston. An automobile drive was suggested, and Stone's new found friends stated that they had an auto in the city which they would rent to him very cheaply. A drive to the place the auto was garaged was suggested, and a rig was secured. It was a covered surrey. Two of the strangers sat in front, while Stone and the big man of the trio sat in the rear seat.

Liquor Was Drugged.

The rig called for the men at the City Hotel, and it drove to the rear. There the men jumped in and started on their journey. Going west on Dundas street they turned south on Thames. When opposite the mineral baths, Stone's companion pulled a bottle, and invited him to have a drink.

"It is cold driving, and a little liquor will do you good," said Stone's companion. Stone complied, taking a fairly good drink out of the bottle. In a moment or two he lost consciousness and from that time until he was brought to in the hospital his mind was a blank. Mr. Stone declared that he had a faint recollection of driving over some street railway tracks after taking the drink, but further than this can remember nothing.

Mr. Andrew McMillan, grocer, on the Hamilton road East, saw him lying on the ground at night, and calling some neighbors found him bound and gagged. He was released and taken to Victoria Hospital. The police were at once notified, and began to work on the case, with what meagre information was supplied them at the time.

Look Like a Robbery.

High Constable Hughes is confident that the man was deliberately held up and robbed by thugs, although some of the local police officers are not convinced that such was the case.

No person, averted Constable Hughes, could bind himself in such a manner, and, furthermore, he states that Stone's body was bruised. His neck and throat were also discolored. "There is no doubt in my mind that the man was robbed," declared High Constable Hughes. "His arms were securely tied with a strong cord. The rope itself is stringy, but the man who found him say that it was impossible for him to break loose, as he was securely bound. There was a Continued on Page Eleven.

MANY NEW STUDENTS WILL ATTEND THE MEDICAL COLLEGE

Twenty-Seven Students in Their Final Year and More Are Coming From Toronto.

The coming term will be the banner year for the Medical School of the Western University. Classes will be larger than for any preceding term, and when the opening day, Sept. 15, arrives, many new faces will be seen in the halls and classrooms. There are 27 students in their final year, and this

number will be increased by about a dozen more coming from Toronto University.

A larger number of freshmen than usual will start this year, in spite of the fact that all must have complete matriculation before entering. There will be at least 25 entering on the first-year course.

The supplemental examinations, for those securing lower than the pass mark on the spring examinations, will be held on Sept. 1. These students will endeavor to obtain standing, which will permit them to enter on an equal basis with their more successful classmates.

BELT LINE CAR HIT LAUNDRY WAGON

Belt line car No. 85, westward bound, collided with a delivery wagon belonging to the Forest City Laundry at the corner of Dundas and Maitland streets this morning. The driver of the rig was turning out into the centre of the street, endeavoring to pass another vehicle, when the car struck it. Beyond the breaking of a shaft no damage was done.