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## CHICKENS GO BACK TO OWNERS BUT MAGISTRATE RELEASES THE TWO MEN CHARGED

### No Evidence to Convict the Two Foreigners With Theft of Plymouth Rocks and Rooster—Footprints in the Snow Showed Where They Were.

Charged with stealing nine Plymouth Rocks, the property of Mr. Water Bray, John Lohovicia and Nick Schwarz appeared in police court yesterday afternoon. They pleaded "not guilty" through their counsel, Clarence McCarron.

The men were traced to their home at Merritton by footprints in the snow, which led to their place of abode. The chickens were there, together with others.

Mr. Bray said he missed the chickens that morning at day-break.

There was a peculiarity about the footprints, which led from the henhouse to the Merritton house.

To Mr. McCarron he admitted there

were nineteen Plymouth Rocks in all but his own nine were larger and he had no trouble picking them out.

Fred Caxton, Mr. Bray's partner, gave similar evidence, which concluded the evidence.

The magistrate ruled that there was no evidence against the two men.

Mr. Brennan admitted that their boots should have been examined and asked that an adjournment be made as there was a charge also in connection with a Black Giant rooster, belonging to Wm. Saxton.

The magistrate dismissed the case, but ordered the fowl returned, including the rooster which Saxton identified.

## Local Concern Turns Down a \$10,000 Order

Evidently there is no overplus of labor in St. Catharines. The Journal has learned on the best of authority that a St. Catharines factory, a branch of an American concern, this week turned down a ten thousand dollar order. The man who had the order to offer is the Journal's informant, and he says the excuse given was that the plant was short-handed and they would have to put in some new equipment in order to turn out the goods wanted.

## Brotherhood to Fight Prices

### 300,000 Members Will Buy Tailored Clothing at Cost Through Agreement With Manufacturers—30 Per Cent. Saving.

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Another gigantic drive against the high cost of living has been launched by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers—a plan through which the over three hundred thousand members are buying tailored clothing practically at cost.

Announcement of the plan was made at the brotherhood's national headquarters here by O. C. Trask, assistant grand president, and heads of the industrial department.

"For several months we have been at work on a proposition to reduce the cost of clothing," said Mr. Trask "and we have now put in operation a plan by which our members can buy first quality, made-to-measure suits for at least thirty per cent. below the fair market price, and with an over saving in many instances."

"We have made arrangements with one of the largest tailoring concerns in the country to make suits for us. Our men deal through various agents of the concern, the agent receiving five dollars for his trouble, expressage, etc. Save for this fee the purchaser gets his suit at cost. We know just what kind of a deal the manufacturer is giving us for we audit his books."

## Inquiry Into Grocery Trade Begins March 8

HAMILTON, Feb. 7.—The inquiry of the Board of Commerce into the wholesale and retail grocery trade has been put back from Feb. 16 to March 8. It will take place on that date in the city council chamber, according to official announcement of the Board of Commerce at Ottawa. The interest in the proceedings will be Dominion-wide, as it will doubtless have a vital bearing upon future of the distribution of necessities.

On application of Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general of Ontario, the Board of Commerce has served notice on the wholesale and retail grocers previously named, to answer charges to having formed a combine to fix wholesale and retail prices of groceries and package goods in the city of Hamilton. The board has fixed Feb. 15 as the last day on which the companies and individuals involved may file in Ottawa their answers to the charge, and the inquiry will begin in Hamilton on March 8.

A bill to secure prohibition by local veto has just been presented to the British Parliament.

The passenger service between Dover and Calais, interrupted during the war, has been resumed.

That a dramatization of Daisy Ashford's much discussed story, "The Young Visitors," will be produced at the Court Theatre next week in London.



HUME CRONYN, M.P.  
The newly elected President of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, to succeed Mr. E. P. Clement, K.C., whose continued impaired health impelled him to resign the position.

## HUGH M. BELL ASSUMES MANAGEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN HERE

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Mr. Robert Crosby, the campaign director of the Canadian City Bureau scheduled to be here today the management of the campaign has been assumed by Hugh M. Bell, the secretary of the Bureau. Crosby fell ill on his way here and is now in the Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Niagara Falls, with a slight attack of flu.

James Eestree, a prominent lecturer, with an Oxford training, and considerable experience of social and welfare work, now on the staff of the Bureau as an assistant director of campaigns, will arrive here on Sunday to assist Bell. The Bureau has been hit hard during the recent flu spell by sickness on the part of their field staff.

Esteemed before coming with the Bureau was with the John Wamamaker Company as an educator and lecturer on welfare subjects. He has also given considerable of his life to the problems of city growth and planning, and has a reputation as a lecturer that is likely to make him attractive to local gatherings.

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade is being held on Monday night at 7:30 prompt to discuss some matters regarding the campaign. This meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the new Union Bank Building. A big announcement of great interest to the community will be made in a few days.

The local friendly societies and clubs are being asked to take a part in this big city-wide get-together movement. Every organization in town, no matter what it represents, is likely to find that this field of civic commercial work has an interest that cannot be ignored. It is a movement whose force and character lies in development of civic consciousness.

## Wife to Work For Husband's Defense Fund

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Bernard J. Donovan, will be the star witness for her husband who slew Henry T. Swegman, who had discharged Donovan three years ago for crooked work and refused to give him a recommendation. It is also pointed out that Swegman frequently called Mrs. Donovan over the telephone and urged her to get away from Donovan.

That a woman never "sees anything in" the man her sister marries. Only as a trimming, but for entire suits is signified by Fifth Avenue womenfolk.

## Big Horse Was Ready to Run When Bolt Fell

This afternoon what would have proved a very serious runaway no doubt, was narrowly averted. As a farmer's sleigh was passing along at the corner of St. Paul and James streets, the king bolt fell out, allowing the shafts to drop down. The startled horse was just ready to make a bolt when some men seized his head. He was a big powerful horse and if he had got started the results might have been pretty serious on the busy thoroughfare.

## Butcher Boy in Rose Romance Will and "Mona"

### Sweetheart of Defaulting Cashier Goes to Winnipeg to Help Her Fight Against Extradition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Romance and nemesis raced from Chicago to Winnipeg, where Rose Schweiburg, alias "Monda Rose," has fallen into the clutches of the law. Nemesis is represented in the person of Frederick Biehl of the firm of Biehl & Sifferman, while romance is depicted by Harry Berger, a butcher boy.

While Rosa Schweiburg was busy counting up her cash, making entries in her double entry ledger—and failing to make about \$60,000 worth of entries, according to her employers—way down on the south side, Harry Berger, clothed in white butcher's apron, was occupied in dealing calves' liver and sausage across the counter.

Then after Rose closed her books and locked the front door of the harness factory, she hiked to her costly apartment on the north side and became "Monda Rose," chic equestrienne, accomplished dancer, linguist, daring automobile driver, lavish entertainer.

Harry, for his part, emerged from his ten-dollar-a-week room, having exchanged his butcher apron for swell imported English clothing and costly jewelry. Harry with his knife-edged trousers, yellow gloves and diamonds, would shortly thereafter appear at the apartment of "Monda Rose" and they would repair to some swell hotel to dine.

It was all very fine while it lasted. Now Rose is fighting extradition in Canada and Harry is chopping steaks and rib roasts at the south-side butcher shop again. He claims his riding outfit was second hand, and that he paid but eighty-five dollars for his riding horse. He also insists that Miss Monda Rose was merely a friend, and that he had no intentions of marrying her. At the same time there arrived for him a telegram from the girl, dated Winnipeg, and conveying this information:

"Arrived safe, will write later. Rose."

The girl has been indicted on a charge of embezzlement.

## Arbitration Board On Wages of Men Will Make Report

The Board of Arbitration which considered the wage question of the men of the N. S. & T. R., has completed that taking of evidence, and will submit a report to Ottawa, from where it will be announced shortly, it is expected.

That grey and cafe au lait suede shoes with cut steel buckles and worn with hose of same shade will be Palm Beach's smartest footwear this season, and most women appear to find the short vamp French shoe too unbecoming.

## UNION LODGE I. O. O. F. NO 16 HONOR THE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR IT OVERSEAS

### Pleasant Gathering Last Night Brought Together a Jovial Company of About 300—Inspiring Addresses Given—Good Words For Dead Heroes.

Union Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. last night entertained its returned men at a banquet in the hall on Queen street. It was an exceedingly happy gathering bringing together about three hundred members and guests.

The handsomely appointed hall set off the gathering very attractively. Caterer John Grant put up a splendid repast—in fact there were so many good things that many of the guests could not attend to all the courses on the menu.

The men honored were:— "Gr. John M. Addie, Pte. Fred W. Allen, Capt. Robert N. Adie, Pte. Edgar J. Blanshard, Lieut. Arthur F. M. Briggs, George Budd, George Lee Barley, James W. Boyce, Percy A. Bradshaw, Walter L. Carnie, Ellis Coates, xJohn Clark, William John Day, Corp. I. M. Eckhart, Band Sergt. W. J. Holden, Lt. Alfred H. Hubbard, Maj. Thomas Frank Jackson, Lt. John Howard Jarvis, Maj. Edwin J. Lovelace, Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt, xCapt. W. W. Moors, Aubrey P. Morley, Lt.-Col. F. C. McCordick, xCapt. A. Frank McKinley, xArthur Parkhouse, Capt. Rev. A. H. Priest, James Dakers Low, John B. McKenzie, Capt. Len F. White M.C., Capt. C. D. Dawson, George T. Weston, Robert Kemode, Isidore Clavel, Joseph Milliken, Robert Dick, Howard Hudson, Norman E. Edwards George N. Comb, Alex. S. Law, W. F. Moore, Richard Caward, Hy. P. C. Steidman, W. W. Helems, Allan Grass, Ernest Grass, J. C. R. Stanton, Edward McGivern, Harry Edmondson, Joseph Green, Dan C. Gilchrist, Albert Hais, Thomas McLanachan, xArthur E. Widdicombe, James W. Dakers, George M. Williams, Herbert E. Viney, Charles Doherty, James H. Buchanan, Thomas Mackay, Corbie D. Daniels, Alan J. S. Norman, Percy R. Spearman, F. Carl Schmidt, Richard D. Gallagher, Russel E. Boreham, Harold McGeachie, Henry A. Peirce, George W. Giltingham, Stanley Charlson, Walter D. Peterson, Malcolm McSparran, William Roy Hodgins, Andrew G. Shaw, xKilled in action. \*Died of wounds.

Rev. Canon Broughall made a good presiding officer and in welcoming the gathering he said the members of Union Lodge who had fought and died had brought lasting honor to the Lodge and the Order. It would be a tremendous pity for our souls and our morality, said Canon Broughall, if we did not remember the great sacrifice our men freely made and the hardships they endured fighting

off. He thought it well from time night entertained its returned men at a banquet in the hall on Queen street. It was an exceedingly happy gathering bringing together about three hundred members and guests.

If we maintain our idealism in peace as we had done in the war we felt that much friction and strife in life would be overcome.

Canon Broughall paid a fine tribute to the men who will not return, the great cloud of witnesses looking down and watching us to see how we are bearing ourselves.

The orchestra played a selection and then Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt proposed "Our Empire," taking advantage of the opportunity to mention how the comforts sent to the boys at the front were a cheering element which helped to keep up their spirits on the dark days. There were dark days over there and it was perhaps the optimism of the men all knowing that it would come out all right that kept them going.

Dr. Merritt said the silken cords binding together the British Empire had been so sternly tried and have held, which seems absolute evidence that the British Empire is something which should be and always be an influence for the good of mankind.

The British Empire has made its mistakes but its benefits have been so many and so far outweigh the other that they are a negligible quantity. Some criticize our occupation of India, but consider the benefits we have given to that country in return India rendered great assistance in the great war. Egypt was another example of the splendid results of British occupation.

In summing up his remarks Colonel Merritt said Great Britain set up a standard of principles and has lived up to them—hence her brilliant and glorious success.

## Benjamin Gitlow, Former Assemblyman and Editor Revolutionary Age, Convicted Criminal Anarchy by Supreme Court Jury

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Benjamin Gitlow, former Bronx assemblyman, was found guilty of criminal anarchy by a jury in the criminal branch of the state supreme court here yesterday afternoon. The jury was out two-and-one-half hours.

Gitlow was remanded to jail until February 11th for sentence. The law provides a maximum penalty of from five to ten years in state prison. He was indicted with James Larkin, Irish labor agitator.

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, Gitlow's counsel, indicated that an appeal would be asked, taking exception to many of the comments of the court to the jury during the charge. Darrow objected particularly to some of the definitions of Justice Weeks, including those of the words advocat, proletariat, bourgeoisie, manifesto and expropriate, which recurred throughout the trial.

It took twelve days to complete the trial, seven in selecting the jurors, three in presenting the evidence and two in summing up and charging the

Gitlow was arrested in a raid on Communist quarters here last November. He was charged with criminal anarchy in connection with reproduction of the Communist party manifesto in the Revolutionary Age, an extremist newspaper with which he was connected.

In a two-hours' charge to the jury, Justice Weeks stated that evidence had been produced to show that Gitlow paid for printing of the issue of the paper in which the manifesto was published, and that the defence had conceded that Gitlow was responsible for the publication. The test must come whether or not the manifesto came under the criminal anarchy statute in that an advocated overthrow of the Government by force, violence or unlawful means, he said, adding that the words in the manifesto must be read "with their ordinary meaning."

Gitlow, who is twenty-nine years old, said he was a clothing cutter until he became manager of the Revolutionary Age last June.

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## MEETING

Shareholders of the  
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Financial Statement and  
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R, Sec.-Treasurer.

## PAPERS

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W. Conolly, Manager.