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BLOOD POISONING IS NEWLY TYPING OF FEAR

Roosevelt's Mighty Physique Has Saved Him IS A PHYSICAL MARVEL

Bullet Located by X Ray—Kept From Lung by Massive Muscles of Chest—Remarkable Man's Remarkable Way of Handling the Situation

(Canadian Press) Chicago, Oct. 15.—The following official statement was issued at 10:30 a. m. by the surgeons attending Colonel Theodore Roosevelt: "Colonel Roosevelt's hurt is a deep wound of the chest wall without striking any vital organ in transit. The range of the bullet was upward and inward, a distance of four inches deep in the chest wall. There was no evidence of the bullet penetrating the chest wall. Pulse, 90; temperature 99.2; respiration, 20; leucocyte count, 82 at 10 a. m. No operation to remove the bullet is indicated at present time. Condition hopeful, but wound no important as to demand absolute rest for a number of days.

Medical men, when about the official statement seem to think conditions most favorable. Colonel Roosevelt's wound is described by Doctor Terrell as being just above the tenth rib, three inches deep and above the diaphragm. "There is no positive indication at present that the lung has been pierced," said Doctor Terrell. "The wound is a simple one, but dangerous because of the possibility of blood poisoning. Colonel Roosevelt has a phenomenal development of the chest. It is a physical marvel that he was not fatally wounded, he is one of the most powerful men I have ever seen laid out on an operating table. The bullet of the assassin lodged in the massive muscles of the chest instead of penetrating his lung. His exhibition of stamina in making a speech of one hour and a half with a heavy revolver bullet in his chest, is none the less remarkable. I would not wish to say this time that he is not dangerous, he was wounded. The gun was a foul one and the bullet passed through so many substances before it entered his body, for the fear of blood poisoning not to be imminent."

Shows Good Nerve "I will stand up, I must stand up now if I never again," these were Colonel Roosevelt's words to his cousin, Philip Roosevelt, a moment after the bullet had struck him. Philip Roosevelt, who was at the colonel's side, begged him to remain seated in the position to which he had fallen at the shot. Philip Roosevelt said that at the shot the colonel, who was standing waving his hat at the moment, waded and fell to a crouching position on the seat of the automobile. "Sit still, sit still, Cousin Theodore," urged Philip. "I will stand up. Don't hurt that man. Don't let anyone hurt him. Bring him to me," ordered the colonel, rising to his feet, and speaking in his usual strong voice. "Don't hurt the poor devil. He doesn't know what he is doing." Martin, a stenographer, who was the hero of the occasion, was still holding Belmont in his grasp. Harry F. Cochem, who had jumped in front of the colonel, turned to him. "He pinched me, Harry, he pinched me," said the colonel with his hand over the wound in his right breast. "I got that all right." "For heaven's sake, Colonel, go to a hospital," said Cochem, "don't try to speak." "I will go there and speak tonight," said Colonel Roosevelt, with deliberation. "It kills me, I will speak if I fall on the platform. I have a message to deliver. This may be my last chance to deliver it. I may be hurt worse than I feel. This may be my last speech. I am strong now. I want to go right away while I am good for it."

Colonel Roosevelt opened his waistcoat and bloody shirt and glanced at the wound. It was a black hole surrounded by bruised and bleeding flesh. Little blood came from it which at first seemed to indicate that the flow might be internal. A bandaged it himself. "Looks like a shot from a '38," said Colonel Roosevelt, "but I am not coughing. I use an all right. Somebody give me a handkerchief."

Doctor Terrell handed him a fresh handkerchief and he put it over the wound and closed his shirt over the place. Few persons saw the colonel bandage his own wound as he took pains to conceal his movements and the operation took but a moment. He had been standing all the time, and he turned and waved his hand as cheerfully as he had been when the assassin's shot sounded. He walked with his usual firm step to the platform, from which he stepped to the operating table, which he spoke, and sternly resisted all efforts to get him to shorten his speech. He stretched out on the operating table and when he went to the emergency hospital, he looked around at the operation table and submitted to the examination of the physicians. After the hospital examination was completed, he was removed to the operating table and the bullet was probed for the bullet until Chicago was reached, the colonel rode in his motor car to the station, sitting upright and responding to the greetings of the crowds that lined the route. He stepped lightly from the car, waving his hat, and walked rapidly to the train some distance from the station.

"Bully for you, Teddy." "You are a brave man, Teddy's all right," yelled the crowd and the colonel waved his hand and smiled. In the car he also waved and called for hot water. Shaves on Train "I want to shave," he said. "I must shave before I can be comfortable and I'm going to do it. He did, taking his time about the operation, going to the bathroom and submitted to go to bed. He undressed himself and went to bed. This was about an hour before his train pulled out. Before it started, he had his first dose. The blood had not been in a quiet slumber and this continued almost unbroken. A throng of men waited in the special train came to a stop here. There was no cheering but the crowd watched in silence, while a line of policemen kept the front rank from approaching the train. Colonel Roosevelt roused himself for a moment when the motion of the train ceased. He peered out of his window and one of the first things he saw was an ambulance. "I'll not go to any hospital in that condition," he declared. "When I do I'll go in an automobile and I'll walk to it and I'll walk to the hospital from the car, I'm not walking to be crippled by a flesh wound."

In spite of the fact that the colonel himself, his physicians look upon it as a serious case, the colonel's tremendous physical strength and vitality tend to minimize the apparent effect of such an injury in its first results. Today they fear secondary developments may take place that may alter the situation. Doctor Terrell, Colonel Roosevelt's personal physician, gave out a statement soon after the colonel had had his preliminary examination in Mercy Hospital. "The colonel is quite well," he said, "due to relaxation of the nervous strain he has been under. Unless complications ensue the outlook is not unfavorable. Aside from the weakness there is little change in his condition."

Bullet Located The X-ray examination of the wound in Colonel Roosevelt's breast located the bullet deep in the tissues, but at a safe distance from the lung, apparently. A telegram was sent to Mr. Roosevelt in New York by the colonel's orders. It read: "Present examination shows no further danger besides that of which you were informed from Milwaukee. Respiration good, pulse normal. Bullet in safe place, no blood expectorated. Walked in safe place, no blood expectorated. Walked in safe place, no blood expectorated. Walked in safe place, no blood expectorated."

Colonel Roosevelt walked into the X-ray room of the hospital without assistance. He was stronger after the X-ray examination, he ordered a heavy breakfast of bacon and eggs and his customary morning fare, saying that he was hungry. John B. Murphy, chief physician of the staff in consultation over Colonel Roosevelt's case, announced that the wound was not dangerous in itself. The X-ray plates showed the course of the bullet not to have taken a dangerous direction unless the last series of plates should show it to

SHOOTING BIRD; BULLET ENDS LIFE OF WIFE

Ontario Farmer, Crazy by Fearful Accident, Commits Suicide—Were Hunting Together

(Canadian Press) Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Oct. 15.—Killing his wife accidentally in the bush while hunting partridge, Thomas Leishman, farmer, some sixty years of age, residing near Iron Bridge, committed suicide. The body of Leishman was found lying across the side of the shotgun to his breast, evidently and discharged the gun by placing the usual firm step to the platform, from which he stepped to the operating table, which he spoke, and sternly resisted all efforts to get him to shorten his speech. He stretched out on the operating table and when he went to the emergency hospital, he looked around at the operation table and submitted to the examination of the physicians. After the hospital examination was completed, he was removed to the operating table and the bullet was probed for the bullet until Chicago was reached, the colonel rode in his motor car to the station, sitting upright and responding to the greetings of the crowds that lined the route. He stepped lightly from the car, waving his hat, and walked rapidly to the train some distance from the station.

GIVES STRONG EVIDENCE IN BECKER TRIAL

Schepps Lays Bare Features of Plot Which Brought About Death of Rosenthal

(Canadian Press) New York, Oct. 15.—Dapper little Sam Schepps, gambler and underworld hanger on, whom District Attorney Whitman's men seized at Hot Springs, Ark., took the witness stand this morning at the trial of Police Lieut. Charles Becker. Rose, Vallon and Webber having given their coinciding versions of the alleged plot to slay Herman Rosenthal, the prosecutor went to find further corroboration in the story of Schepps. Schepps told of knowing Jack Rose and Becker and of carrying messages between them. He said he was present at the meeting at Dora Gilbert's house when Rosenthal's former wife made the affidavit "blackening the gambler's character" on the night before the murder. Schepps also told of getting into the murder car at Fourteenth street with Rose and Harry Vallon, of picking up Webster and Frank Rosenthal, of Rosenthal's poker rooms, "Whitely Louis" and "Gyp the Blood" were waiting for the street. All went into the car, Schepps said, and sat down at a table. "Bridge" Webber went out that morning, about an hour before Rosenthal was at the Metropole. "What happened then?" asked Attorney Moss. "Lefty, Gyp, Whitely Louis and Dago Frank went out," Schepps said that he went out later. He traced Mr. Moss's movements in Broadway and other streets. He said that about 1:30 o'clock that morning, about an hour before the murder he saw Becker in an automobile in Forty Second street. After the murder he met Harry Vallon at the Elk Club. Thence he went to his apartment in Fourteenth street and then to the apartment of the gunmen. "Did they say anything to you?" "They asked me if there was any message from Jack Rose. I told them there was some money coming to them."

Schepps then described the payment of the money. He said the money was passed to them at Fifth street and Eighth avenue. Webber giving it to Rose who handed it to "Lefty Louis." Schepps said he then went with Rose to the home of Harry Pollock and stayed with him there until 10:30 that night. From there he went to the Lafayette baths and returned to Becker's house the next morning. He remained all day at the retreat of Rose with Becker's wife in the evening. "What was the conversation you had with Becker?" "I said to Becker, Rose told me to tell you that he is sick and feels terrible and he wants me to find out what you were going to do." "Becker said tell him not to worry, everything is all right. They got to the prove who killed Herman Rosenthal before they convict anyone."

"Did you see anything to you?" "Yes, I saw Becker the police officer had said, 'Have the gunmen been paid?'" "I said, 'Yes,' declared Schepps. Turning to John McIntyre, chief counsel for the defence, Schepps admitted that he had been engaged in smuggling opium from Canada into Portland, Oregon. Conductor Is Killed Marvill, Que., Oct. 15.—Wright conductor on a Central Vermont train was instantly killed near here this morning by falling between two cars. He was a resident of Waterloo.



OUTLOOK IN BALKANS GRAVE

Breaking Point is Reached—London Consols Drop to Lowest Point in Years

(Canadian Press) New York, Oct. 15.—A London cable says: The Daily Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent telegraphed just before midnight that the ministers of the Balkan states had demanded their passports from the Ottoman government. Austria has issued an official communique stating that she will not interfere in the Balkan situation, but will not prevent the Balkan states to enter any part of it, which may lead to complications between Russia and Austria. Lord Morley announced in the House of Lords yesterday that the negotiations between Italy and Turkey have taken an unfavorable turn. Consols yesterday reached the lowest point in years, 72 1/2. The Turkish troops, having attacked the Servians near Ristovats and the Bulgarians at Chuklens, the London press this morning declares, nothing can avert war. The Morning Post says: "It seems as if nothing can prevent the flames from spreading all over the Balkans. The plans of the Balkan states and of Turkey to the power, disposed of the last hope for a peaceful settlement. The Turkish army was announced this morning by Prince Peter of Montenegro in a telegram which was his former tutor here. The despatch was worded: "Glorious victory. Ten thousand Turks with artillery captured." It was timed 2:30 this morning.

PARLIAMENT MAY NOT MEET UNTIL JANUARY

Colleagues Not Satisfied Over Borden's Announcement of November—Once Again Navy Difference Shows Itself

(Special to Times) Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The government is yet to decide whether parliament will open on November 21 or not until January. The chances for either time being chosen are about equal. Premier Borden announced in Montreal that the opening would take place in November. However he had not consulted his cabinet on the question. He now finds that all the ministers want more time to get their business ready for the session. They say that the naval policy has not been decided upon and that there is no German war scare in sight to justify the proposed emergency contribution, that there is no real need for the November opening and January would be a far more convenient time. The only thing which stands in the way of the January date is the Montreal announcement by the prime minister and there is no reason why this should not be amended.

FURTHER ACTION TO HAVE BREAKWATER FARTHER DOWN BAY

Mayor to Write to Mr. Hazen—Governor-General's Visit Cost City \$3,607

The city commissioners are taking steps to forward the movement to have the site of the East St. John breakwater moved nearer to the mouth of Courtney Bay. At their meeting at noon today Mayor Frink was authorized to write to Hon. J. D. Hazen, asking that he secure from the government engineers a statement giving the reasons against the change. When this is secured the commissioners and the board of trade will have something more definite to work on. The commissioners also took up the city's financial statement and among other items approved the report of the expenses in connection with the visit of the governor general to the city, which amounted to \$3,607.88. All the bills have been paid. The marine insurance policies on the ferry steamers Ludlow and Governor Carleton were ordered renewed.

ARTHUR STUBBS DEAD The death of Arthur S. Stubbs, second son of Mrs. Annie and the late Charles F. Stubbs, occurred a little after noon today. Mr. Stubbs, who was in his twenty-ninth year, had been ill for the last three years. Previous to that he had been accounted for with James Robinson at Millerton, N. B. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Charles W., Harold W., and Frank F., and one sister, Miss Edna, all at home. Mr. Stubbs had many friends who will bear with regret of his death.

JOE WOOD AGAINST MATTY OR TESREAU

DEAD ON WIFE'S GRAVE; BULLET WOUND IN HEAD That's The Way I Looked This Morning A DESPERATE BATTLE

Wm. Gillespie of St. Stephen Has Been Dependent Over Ill Health

(Special to Times) St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 15.—It was with profound regret that news of the death of William Gillespie was received here this morning. His body was found in Moore's Mills cemetery, about eight miles from town, lying across the grave of his wife, who had died several years ago. In his right hand was a revolver which had been used by him, the bullet entering the forehead and passing through the brain. Dependence resulting from ill health is supposed to be the cause. Mr. Gillespie was a civil engineer and was well and favorably known not only in this county but throughout the province. He was seventy-four years of age and leaves one son, Kenneth M. Robinson, and a daughter, Mrs. Edgar M. Robinson of Edgewater, New Jersey.

FIGHT TO SAVE LIVES OF 74 MEN IN MINE

Hobart, Tasmania, Oct. 15.—Hundreds of miners are battling against flames and smoke in a desperate struggle to save the lives of 74 men in a mine at the North Mount Lyell mine. The fire started through the blowing out of a boiler, and in a few minutes clouds of smoke began to pour from the mouth of the main shaft where 150 men were working. In a few minutes clouds of smoke began to pour from the mouth of the main shaft where 150 men were working. In a few minutes clouds of smoke began to pour from the mouth of the main shaft where 150 men were working. In a few minutes clouds of smoke began to pour from the mouth of the main shaft where 150 men were working.

SAFETY COMMITTEE OF C. P. R. MEETING HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Organized to do All Possible To Prevent Accidents on Division

A meeting of the Safety Committee of the Atlantic Division of the C. P. R. is being held in St. John this afternoon. The committee was organized at the first of July to do everything possible to prevent accidents on the road. Their duties include a regular inspection of all facilities and equipment with the duty of making recommendations for any changes which might lessen the chance of accidents, and also the investigation of circumstances surrounding accidents, to prevent their recurrence. W. B. Brown, assistant superintendent, is at the head of the committee and the other members are B. J. Quilty, chairman; H. Webb, vice-chairman, A. E. Rowley, secretary; H. Ward, W. Murray and S. H. Clark. Mr. Quilty represents the conductors and trainmen and the others, respectively, track and building departments, telegraphers and station agents, shovellers and mechanics, car department and engineers and firemen.

POLICE INQUIRY EVIDENCE IS TO BE GONE INTO TOMORROW

An interesting session is promised for the city commissioners tomorrow afternoon. They are to meet at four o'clock in the City Hall to hear the evidence which has been secured by the commissioner of public safety in his investigation of the police department. There have been some results already as the outcome of the investigation and it is possible that the commissioners may decide to take further steps after hearing the evidence given at the inquiry. Woodstock Circuit Court Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 15.—The supreme court opened this morning with Judge Leamy presiding. Two cases, George W. Green, assault on an officer in discharge of his duty; and Raymond Jones, criminal assault, are given to the grand jury. Attorney General Grimmer is in attendance. NOT RAISED YET The Maritime Dredging Company's scow, which was sunk in the harbor channel on Friday, is still on the bottom and efforts to raise it are being continued. PROPERTY SALE The sale of a vacant lot in Charlotte street, opposite the Baptist church, West St. John, by J. H. A. L. Fairweather to a local investor was completed this morning by Taylor & Sweeney.

NEW COURT CRITER

Thomas X. Gibbons has been appointed chief of the circuit court, an office which has not been filled for several years.

WEST PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO EAST

Visiting British Columbia Men Say Good Things of St. John

The visiting commissioners from British Columbia, who are investigating the workings of the commission form of government, were given an opportunity this morning to see the developments in St. John. Accompanied by W. E. Anderson they took a tour of the city and vicinity. Allison & Thomas' automobile and viewed the work in various parts of the district. They appeared very favorably impressed with the city, and in conversation with a Times reporter, spoke enthusiastically of the harbor development and construction work now under way. They expressed the opinion that St. John was due for a big building boom and seemed surprised that more work of this kind had not been commenced in preparation for increase in population. They had no hesitation in saying that St. John could not help but be progressing rapidly and becoming one of the greatest ports on the Atlantic coast.

ELECTED FROM BAR; FIGHT ENSUES AND YOUNG MAN DIES

Montreal, Oct. 15.—Mystery today still surrounded the identity of a young man whose skull was crushed as he was ejected following a fight which started in the Central Union bar in St. Lawrence street early last evening. He is a young Englishman. The body was unclaimed at the morgue this morning. Henri B. Loin of Three Rivers is held by the police. He and the now dead man both very drunk, engaged in a scuffle at the door after the proprietor told the saloon had tried to put the unknown out and the Englishman fell to the sidewalk, dying a few minutes afterward with a fractured skull.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY PROJECT IN WEST

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 15.—Three hundred miles of electric railways, connecting Edmonton with numerous towns, coal mines and gravel deposits, grain and dairy districts, brick, concrete and other manufacturing plants in central Alberta, will be built by the Edmonton Interurban Railway company. George Barby of Paris and Vancouver, head of a French syndicate, has already invested more than \$10,000,000 in Canada, is president. The company, incorporated under the laws of the province of Alberta in 1910 and reorganized here on September 16, 1912, is financed by French and Canadian investors. The first unit of the system, upon which grading work is in progress, will be from the city limits of Edmonton to St. Albert, six miles. Steel will be laid the coming winter. EXHIBITION BUILDINGS. Commissioners McLeish and Agar will visit the exhibition buildings this afternoon to arrange for their protection during the winter months and such things as are needed again.

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Toronto, Oct. 15.—The shallow low lies which were over Northern Ontario has moved to the lower St. Lawrence and a pronounced high area with lower temperatures is now spreading over the Great Lakes. The weather continues fine and moderately warm in the western provinces. Probabilities. Maritime—Southwest winds and warm days; Wednesday moderate north west gales, fair and becoming colder, frosts Thursday morning.