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Sept. 28

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

**MARITAL LAW PROCLAIMED AT THE SOO TO QUELL IRATE HUNGRY BUSHMEN IN SEEKING THEIR UNPAID WAGES**

**SOO POLICE AND BATTLED WITH MOB  
 TWO RIOTERS SHOT AND TWENTY PERMS INJURED  
 OFFICES BROKE UP AT A \$55,000 DAMAGE DONE**

**Town Terrorized From Morning Till Night by Scenes of Frenzied Violence.**  
**OFFICIALS IN DANGER OF LIVES**  
**BESIEGED BY MURDEROUS MOB**  
**Citizen Soldiers, Armed, Patrol the Streets, Tho Quiet Has Been Partially Restored.**

**CASUALTIES.**

**ALFRED DAULT**, shot fatally. A mtr youth. Home at Lake St. John's, Quebec. Bullets pierced neck and chest. Now in hospital.  
**ADELAIR GRENIER**, shot in leg. Man about 35 years of age. Home at Buckingham, Que., near Ottawa. Also in hospital, but will recover.

**MOB VIOLENCE.**  
 In brief this is the story of the fiercest day in the history of the Canadian Soo.  
 8 a.m.—Mob surrounds administration building of company.  
 10 a.m.—Company statement read putting off pay day.  
 11 a.m.—Riotous scenes and some throwing.  
 Noon—Riot Act read from administration building.  
 12:30 p.m.—Attack renewed on central headquarters building.  
 1 p.m.—Hose turned on mob and revolver used.  
 1:15 p.m.—Saloons closed.  
 1:30 p.m.—Street cars abandoned.  
 2 p.m.—Ferry held up and attempt made to capture steamers.  
 3 p.m.—Troops called out and Riot Act again read.  
 3:30 p.m.—Police engaged in fierce fight and shot two rioters.  
 4:00 p.m.—Company officers feed from International Hotel rioters and provide big building for sleeping rioters.  
 5 p.m.—Rioters go in quest of company magazine with avowed intention of blowing up buildings and looting International Hotel. Extra heavy guard stationed over all dynamite with orders to shoot to kill.  
 Damage done, \$50,000.  
 Persons injured, twenty.



break up the granite blocks composing the big buildings.  
**HAS SURE RESULT.**  
 The management might have anticipated just what happened and in a measure shown preparation, but the officials luddered together in the cupola of the paymaster's office, powerless to avoid the disorder they had invited. The big rough workmen, with their hats off and matter half straggling out in the wind, raced around the building seeking missiles to hurl at the windows. The white faces of the clerks could be seen as they hurriedly gathered at different points on the inside. Some held pistols in their trembling hands, and a dozen police stood outside and witnessed the destructive work of the disappointed workmen and were hustled here and there as they stood in the way of the mob. They were armed, but they were too wise to resort to retaliatory measures.  
 From all parts of the mob gathered recruits being inflamed by exaggerated reports of the work of the mob. The police went to the Queen's Hotel to arrest several ringleaders, whom they had located. Here was enacted the most treacherous scene of the day—the shooting of a seventeen-year-old boy fatally, and the serious wounding of another member of the mob. A furious young French-Canadian was pronounced to be the hardest fighter. So it proved with young Dault. The police were not after him, but at the hotel arrested, among others, Greiner, his club, a man of the bush that these rough characters never desert their clubs, and a man of the bush that these rough characters never desert their clubs, and a man of the bush that these rough characters never desert their clubs.

**ENTRANCE OF VANDALS.**  
 Just as the white helmets of the guards appeared with a wail away, the doors gave in. In rushed the howling bunch striking and breaking as they came down the avenue on the double kick, and half were left at Barnes' Hall, where many of the workmen congregated. The balance were sent over to the paymaster's office. They got there just in time for the mob had broken inside the building and were tearing everything to pieces. The men in cupola were really in desperate straits, FOR THE MOB WAS BEING ON MURDER. There was no mistaking their passion by that time. A dozen stalwart rocks were armed with terrible engines of destruction in the form of big saws tied at the end of ropes four feet long. The rope had been cut and the saws were driven around the building. With these the men could stand off ten feet and burst a steel door. Thus were the front doors battered down. They worked in relays as if they were in camp. Their pants were rolled up to their knees, for the mud was everywhere, the rain falling fast.

**WHOLE CITY SEIZED.**  
 Then the whole city was introduced to the strenuous scenes that had mostly been confined to the big buildings. The police went to the Queen's Hotel to arrest several ringleaders, whom they had located. Here was enacted the most treacherous scene of the day—the shooting of a seventeen-year-old boy fatally, and the serious wounding of another member of the mob. A furious young French-Canadian was pronounced to be the hardest fighter. So it proved with young Dault. The police were not after him, but at the hotel arrested, among others, Greiner, his club, a man of the bush that these rough characters never desert their clubs, and a man of the bush that these rough characters never desert their clubs.

**RIOTERS THEMSELVES.**  
 Hundreds crossed in skills to witness the terrible scenes. With noon the mob seemed to grow more desperate. Many had slept in beds for days, and many had eaten nothing since yesterday. Some stepped into stores and helped themselves. The people were weary of violence, are some of the dramatic events of the day.

**TROOPS LOOKED FOR.**  
 This is the sequel of the collapse of the Lake Superior Consolidated and the purile policy of the management in dealing with the thousands of hungry and homeless men cast on the streets with the disheveled and checked of the syndicate as their only assets. More troops are expected from Sulbury to-night and from Toronto tomorrow, as the militia are wholly inadequate in the meantime, for even the rioters laugh at the soldiers and defy them.

**CAUGHT IN WINDOW.**  
 The female stenographers were hastily rescued and rushed aboard a boat. A moment later their exit was discovered by the wild cheering crowd. General Auditor C. P. Worthington, a man of mighty spirit and of three hundred avoirdupois, got stuck in the doorway of a window. His yell brought down the mob, but he escaped into the steel works. The firemen were attacked with most vigor by the mob. Pringle would have appeared to their best interests. Knocked down by a bolt as he turned the hose on the mob, Pringle was carried to the hospital. He is a veteran of Harris River, and his mettle was tested. A heavy sawyer struck the young fellow with a club. He sprang back into the building crying for a revolver.

**USED FIRST REVOLVER.**  
 "I won't stand this from any man, give me a revolver!" was his reply to the waiting mob. He was the first to shoot. Some one passed a big pistol into the crowd. Pringle was the first to fire. He shot a man in the chest. The mob was sober. Instantly they became a seething mass of destructive animals, apparently determined to even

**ROSS ASSURES PROTECTION TO WORKMEN'S INTERESTS**  
 Promises to Withhold Subsidies Till the Wages Claims Are Paid.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Circulars were distributed about the streets of Sault Ste. Marie to-night assuring the men that all claims for wages will be paid. On behalf of the company, Mr. Coyne, assistant to the president, issued a notice stating that the company intended had a plan to raise money to pay wages.  
 The following is the notice referring to Premier Ross' attitude:  
 The following message has just been received from Hon. Premier Ross, which is an absolute guarantee that all wages will be paid.  
 W. H. Plummer, Mayor, Toronto, Sept. 28.  
 To Edward Barry, secretary Working Men's Committee, Soo, Ont.  
 Your letter received. Government will in every way possible protect interests of working men in the various industries, main and subsidiary, withholding subsidies and otherwise if necessary, and will insist settlement of claims for wages in priority to everything.  
 (Signed) G. W. Ross.

**NOT ANXIOUS TO MEET THEM.**  
 The president and directors in New York have been unable to raise the money to pay to-day the wages and salaries now due the men and officers of the company. Advice received from New York this morning indicates that the company will ultimately be liable for to raise the money necessary to not only pay the men, but to start up the plant and resume work.  
 The plan has the endorsement and promise of support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, and the Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, and is expected to produce the necessary money inside of thirty days.  
 The fact remains that there is no money to pay to-day. The company is unable to accept offers of work, leaving their claims with friends, responsible attorneys, business men to collect and send them when the company pays them, bearing in mind that the property and other assets of the company will ultimately be liable for the claims which cannot be free transportation to new work can no doubt be secured. The men are to be paid their time checks by business houses to pay their fare to their new work.  
 (Signed) Assistant to President.

**C. ROBINSON, K.C., GREW FAINT.**  
 Alaskan Boundary Commission Adjourns, Owing to His Seizure.  
 London, Sept. 28.—Christopher Robinson, K.C., made a grave announcement to the Canadian press this morning. After lunch on Monday he became so fatigued that he nearly fainted and stimulants had to be administered to him, but the Canadian lawyer struggled on gallantly. His falling voice and growing pallor, however, prompted Lord Alvestone to adjourn the session earlier than usual. Mr. Robinson, who is 75 years of age, judicially insisted that he was able to continue, but Lord Alvestone pleaded that he had an engagement of his own and a reason for cutting the sitting short.  
 Stimulants again had to be administered to Mr. Robinson and it is probable he will not continue to-morrow.

**THURSDAY AT KINGSTON.**  
 Kingston, Sept. 28.—It is likely that Sir Ian Hamilton will spend Thursday in Kingston visiting the Royal Military College. He would like to see all the Canadian boys who fought under his command.

**CONFUSION EXPERIENCED IN ARRANGING FOR TRIP TO ST. LOUIS.**  
 The Queen's Jubilee presents are packed and ready for shipment to St. Louis, but there has been a great deal of confusion as to what method should be adopted to get them there. The railway companies at first refused to undertake the responsibility. Those in charge of the costly shipment were distressed of having them shipped as freight, but the companies positively refused to agree to this. The risk of carrying many valuable presents was too great to express them, but it was then found that the car doors were too small to admit the boxes, and it was found necessary to send to Chicago for two special cars, which are expected to arrive today.

**G.T.R. SHOPS NEAR BARRIE.**  
 Barrie, Sept. 28.—It is stated on good authority that the G.T.R. have definitely decided on the erection of big shops at Allandale at an early date to employ a large number of extra men. The land has been purchased for largely increased yard accommodation, and for the erection of coal chutes of great capacity.

**IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER THOMAS.**  
 Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The employees in the Cincinnati branch of the American Type Foundry Company went out on strike this afternoon on order from headquarters in Chicago. The men say it is to be a general strike at all the type foundries in the country.

**SMOKERS BUY PERFECT SMOKING MIXTURE THE ONLY TOBACCO THAT IS COOL AND TASTES LIKE ALIVE BELL.**  
 HENRY LLOYD DEAD.  
 Chicago, Sept. 28.—Henry D. Lloyd, the well-known writer on economic subjects, died at his home in Winnetka, Ill., to-day.

**SIR CHRIS. KNOWS NOTHING OF CONNECTION WITH SOO**  
 Furness Denies Rumors of His Finding Fresh Fields of Capital for Clergue.



(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)  
 London, Sept. 28.—Sir Christopher Furness says he knows nothing concerning the report cabled from Toronto that he is finding fresh capital for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.  
 Sir Horace Tozer has returned immediately impressed with the signs of development everywhere apparent in Canada. He pruned the government's attention to emigrants and the methods of distributing them could hardly be improved upon.  
 "It is no idle boast to say that the Dominion is the granary of the empire. Canada is intensely loyal. I imagine a whole parliament marching out to meet the 'Coldstream Guard Band, and a return pervades the whole people."  
 According to a return issued to-day the receipts of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the year ending last March were £1,000,750. The parliamentary grant in its aid £119,980.

**LOST LIFE DUCK SHOOTING.**  
 Bruce Gordon Fourth Victim of Accident at Hay Bay.  
 Napanee, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—A fatal gunning accident occurred on Saturday morning last at Hay Bay, about twelve miles from Napanee, when Bruce Gordon, only son of George Gordon of Napanee, lost his life. The young man who was but 19 years of age was out for a duck hunt. The gun was upon sighting a duck drew his shot gun by the barrel towards him. The trigger caught on the seat of the boat and the contents of the gun were discharged, entering the young man's body above the groin. He lingered until Sunday evening. The remains were brought to Napanee this morning. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The man was the fourth gun accident at this point within the last year, two were fatal and two caused the loss of arms.

**MILNER IN LONDON.**  
 Balfour on His Way and Momentous Conference Due.  
 London, Sept. 28.—Lord Milner, the British High Commissioner of South Africa, arrived here this afternoon from Capetown, and Premier Balfour is expected to reach London tomorrow, to confer with him. Lord Milner was driven from the railroad station to the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury by J. S. Morgan & Co. Lord Milner declined to make any statement as to whether he had accepted the secretaryship of the colonies.

**REGULARS LEAVE FOR SOO**  
 By Special Train at 4 o'Clock This Morning  
**CITY REGIMENTS FOLLOW**  
 Col. Buchan Acts Promptly in Response to Urgent Appeal for Troops From Col. Elliott of the 97th Regiment at the Soo—250 Men Leave at 7 a.m.

Twenty men from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, with sixteen horses and forty infantrymen, left at 4 o'clock this morning for the Soo by special train. The contingent was in charge of Col. Buchan, D.O.C., and the following officers: Major Carpenter, Capt. Lodge and Lieut. Bowen.  
 Col. Buchan wired the Adjutant-General at Ottawa at 2 o'clock notifying him of the intended departure of the contingent. The D.O.C. also ordered out seventy men and three officers from the Royal Grenadiers, Highlanders and Queen's Own, and twenty men and one officer from the Army Medical Corps. They will parade at the Armouries at 7 o'clock and will leave for the Soo as soon after as possible.  
 Col. Buchan acted promptly on receiving an urgent appeal from Col. Elliott of the 97th Regiment, who in reply to a query for a statement of the condition of affairs, telegraphed that the Soo and Thessalon companies were urgently in need of men to cope with the situation. At 2:30 a.m., Col. Buchan wired Col. Elliott of the 97th Regiment at the Soo, Elliott at 3 o'clock.  
 "Am starting with sixty men, twenty mounted, from Barracks, by special at 4 a.m., and 250 to follow in the morning."  
 Col. Buchan arranged with Mr. Price of the Grand Trunk for the special to be at Stanley Barracks at 1 o'clock and the C.P.R. authorities have arranged for special transportation from North Bay to the Soo.

**Wired Col. Elliott.**  
 Col. Buchan sent the following at 10:50 p.m.:  
 "Lieut-Col G. F. Elliott, Soo, Ont., 97th Regiment."  
 "Wire me at once state of affairs in regard to reported rioting this afternoon and evening, and what steps if any you have taken to quell the disturbance."  
 "Col. Buchan, D.O.C."  
 The following telegram was sent by Col. Elliott at 11:24 p.m.:  
 "Soo and Thessalon companies on duty here. More trouble anticipated. Necessary you should come here at once."  
 "T. H. Elliott."  
 This message was received by Col. Buchan about 1 o'clock, at the same time that the following reply to his message came in:  
 "Col. Buchan, D.O.C."  
 "Your message just received. General office building of Lake Superior Company wrecked by mob. Soo and Thessalon companies on duty here. More trouble anticipated. Necessary you should come here at once."  
 "T. H. Elliott."  
 Col. Buchan acted promptly on receiving this message. He immediately wired the Adjutant-General at Ottawa, and the 97th Regiment was ordered to start for the Soo at once.

**DEATHS.**  
 BRICKNELL—On Monday, Sept. 27th, at 257 Delaware avenue, Ann, wife of Charles Bricknell, aged 28 years.  
 Funeral from late residence, at 7 a.m. Wednesday, via morning train to Markham, where the remains will be buried in the Saginaw Church Burying Ground.  
 BRAMSH—On Sept. 28, 1933, John Allen Bramsh, the beloved daughter of George and Alice Bramsh, aged 6 years and 8 months. Full obituary in Jesu.  
 Funeral from her late residence, 10 St. James' street, to St. James' Cemetery, at 4 p.m.

**STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
 At  
 Starbuck, New York  
 Antwerp  
 London  
 Liverpool  
 Montreal  
 Quebec  
 Halifax  
 St. John's  
 Boston  
 Portland  
 Seattle  
 Tacoma  
 Vancouver  
 San Francisco  
 Los Angeles  
 Honolulu  
 Manila  
 Cebu  
 Singapore  
 Batavia  
 Hong Kong  
 Shanghai  
 Yokohama  
 Kobe  
 Osaka  
 Tokyo  
 London  
 Liverpool  
 Antwerp  
 Rotterdam  
 Amsterdam  
 Bremen  
 Hamburg  
 Copenhagen  
 Stockholm  
 Helsinki  
 Tallinn  
 Riga  
 Vilnius  
 Warsaw  
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 Vilnius  
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 Constantinople  
 Cairo  
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