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COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$10,000.
Wellsley, near Church, nine fine rooms.
Splendidly decorated, fine rooming house.
Room for garage.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

The Toronto World

PARLIAMENT STREET
Four cheap properties will be sold this week. Three houses and one store. If interested in a "good buy," ask us for further information.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 9 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,608 TWO CENTS

LEWIS AN EASY WINNER IN NORTHEAST TORONTO

Fierce Sugar War in Montreal Breaks the Price Down to 13 Cents

CORONER'S JURY FINDS SPRACKLIN FIRED IN SELF-DEFENCE

HOMICIDE WAS JUSTIFIABLE DECLARES SPRACKLIN JURY SELF-DEFENCE THE VERDICT

Smith, in Whose Arms Trumble Died, Declares Victim Had No Gun, But Doctors Testify That He Told Them to the Contrary Shortly After Trumble's Death — Spracklin Again Gives His Version of the Tragedy—Other Witnesses Heard.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 8.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury conducting the inquest into the death of Beverly Trumble, who was shot by Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, pastor-license inspector, at the Chappell House at 3.30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Crowds which packed the courtroom in the Sandwich town hall to capacity, awaited the jury's finding, and when the verdict was announced, dispersed without making any demonstration, which every effort had been made by the heavy police guard in attendance to anticipate.

The inquest opened on Saturday and was adjourned until tonight, owing to the absence of E. Smith, one of the material witnesses in the case, who was present at the shooting and in whose arms Trumble died.

Five witnesses were heard. They were Mrs. Ernest Deslippe, E. Smith, and Harold Larke, all of whom were at the Chappell House on the night of the shooting, and Doctors Beasley and Mills, who were called to attend to the dead man's injury.

The most startling feature of the evidence was the statement of the two doctors that Smith had told them on the morning of the death of Trumble that the dead man had a gun and that he had flourished it in the faces of the inspectors. This was in direct contradiction of Smith's testimony that he did not see Trumble with a gun, and that so far as he knew, he did not have a gun.

Smith was pressed upon this point by Mr. Spracklin's attorney, R. L. Bracklin, and he reiterated his statement that Trumble had no gun, and went so far as to say that if the two doctors swore that he told them on the morning of the tragedy that Trumble did have a revolver, he would still maintain that he had not said it.

Did Not See Trumble's Gun.

Mrs. Deslippe of 115 Elm avenue, Windsor, wife of Ernest Deslippe, the man who was found in a battered condition outside the Chappell House on the morning of the shooting, stated

The Verdict

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 8.—"We, your coroner's jury, find that Beverly Trumble came to his death from a bullet fired from an automatic pistol, by J. O. L. Spracklin, license inspector, in self-defence, about 3.30 a.m., November 8, 1920, at the Chappell House in the town of Sandwich."

BIG TRADE WITH INDIA AND EAST

Hanna Expects New Steamship Service Will Stimulate Commerce Greatly.

TO RUN EIGHT BOATS

Canada is doing a fine trade with India and the east, according to D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, when interviewed by The World last night.

The scheme, as outlined, is the complete circle of the globe by government ships carrying Canadian produce and manufactured goods. Government ships, in conjunction with the Blue Funnel line, will see the leaving Vancouver for Hongkong and Rangoon, doing a direct cargo service, six or eight ships being employed to carry on the trade.

Eight Boats to Run.

Regarding the line to Egypt and India, it was proposed to have eight boats running from the Canadian manufacturer to the British India Steamship Company, the government to supply four boats.

The whole scheme is designed for the benefit of the Canadian manufacturer and trader, and it is thought that when the business is thoroughly in working order, the huge retail houses in Toronto, Montreal and other large cities may be put in direct touch with exporters from India, which will eliminate the same trade now being done thru New York and London.

Further, a scheme of trade commissioners might be considered thru the chamber of commerce, but meanwhile two government officials have been appointed, and were shortly leaving for India. Their duties will consist solely in fixing the freight rates to Canada.

All boats for these services will be placed on the sailing list as soon as they leave the stocks.

TWO NEW CLAUSES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO HOME RULE BILL

One Provides for Committee Rule If Members Refuse to Take Oath.

TWO SECOND HOUSES

London, Nov. 8.—The Irish home rule bill passed thru nearly the final stage in the house of commons to-night, with two new clauses added by the government, which, in the opinion of Irish and Liberal politicians, rendered the measure practically dead.

These clauses, which provide for second chambers and the dissolution of the parliaments should they not be properly constituted, were carried after being severely criticized by former Premier Asquith and others as tending to reduce Ireland to the condition of a backward crown colony, by ample machinery in a small house, showing the slight interest now shown in the bill.

The measure has to run the gauntlet of the house of lords, where, according to rumors current in the coalition papers, an attempt will be made to cut the six Ulster counties completely out of the bill, leaving them to be administered as at present from Westminster.

The home rule bill came before the committee of the whole house. The clause providing for the creation of second chambers was adopted by 175 to 21. It leaves to the Irish parliament the duty of framing the necessary task.

Government Evades Task.

The government had originally proposed itself to draft the scheme, and was (Continued on Page 4, Column 4).

LEWIS LEADS KIPPEN BY 4,263 IN NORTHEAST TORONTO, APATHY SHOWN BY ELECTORS

Drop in Flour 80c a Barrel

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Winnipeg millers this afternoon announced a reduction of 80 cents per barrel on the top patents of flour, to take effect immediately, following a break of 22 1-2 cents on the cash wheat market during the past seven days.

ANOTHER SLUMP IN WALL STREET

Tight Money and Weakness of Foreign Exchange Cause Liquidation.

CUTTING OF WAGES

New York, Nov. 8.—A wave of liquidation and professional selling swept over the stock market today, favorite shares adding two to seven points to recent steady declines and carrying some two score industrials and special issues, including former "war brides," down to lowest prices of the year.

Today's upheaval was precipitated by various adverse developments, notably the continued stringency of money, another and more alarming slump in foreign exchange and further indications of general contraction of trade and industry, these being accompanied in some instances by reduced wages.

Of these factors the most unsettling was the collapse of interest remittances, due primarily, according to reports, to further heavy offerings of grain and cotton bills on London and Paris. Sterling bills fell a fraction under \$3.33 to the pound, or within 19 cents of the low record of last February, while new points of discounts were recorded by quotations on Paris, Milan, Amsterdam, Madrid, Stockholm, Christiania and Copenhagen.

Dealers in foreign exchange had no explanation to offer for the severe depreciation of these bills other than the recognized fact that the trade balances of these countries are so unfavorable as to make even moderate readjustment impossible at this time.

Some Calling of Loans.

There was some calling of loans here today, based probably on last week's unfavorable reports of the clearing house and federal reserve banks, but call loans did not rise over the recent maximum of 10 per cent. Time money was notably unchanged but actually in very scant supply.

Heaviest losses in today's stock market were incurred by issues which reflect existing trade uncertainties, namely, shippings, steels, railway equipments, motors and oils. Special stocks whose products are dependent upon those already named for their output also lost ground, but rails offered better resistance, especially the Pacific or transcontinental division. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Higgins' Vote Runs Little Over 1,800 and Proves a Disappointment to Followers—Women Turn Out to Vote in Fair Numbers, But Great Majority of Male Electors Stay at Home—Result of Voting Straight Warning to Drury to Keep Hands Off Hydro, Says Major Lewis—Losers Appreciate World's Fairness During Campaign.

After one of the liveliest contests for a seat in the legislature held in the city in years, Major Alexander C. Lewis was yesterday returned in N. E. Toronto, at the head of the poll by the substantial majority of 2,348 votes over the combined votes given his three rivals. His chief opponent was Major Kippen, and the winning candidate registered a clear lead over the Liberal standard-bearer of 4,263 votes. Mr. Higgins, the Soldier-Labor champion, was beaten by Major Lewis by 5,955 votes, and was 1,692 votes behind the Liberal candidate.

It will be thus seen that Northeast Toronto has proved true to its conservative colors and in addition has registered a very substantial expression of opinion on the question of Hydro and Hydro-radials, which was the chief issue on which the election was fought. All thru the campaign the Conservatives have maintained that Hydro and Hydro alone was the only question before the electors, and asked the voters of the division to send a message to Premier Drury on the subject by returning Major Lewis to the legislature. The figures of yesterday's election tell the kind of message the major will take to Queen's Park.

Result of Voting.

The total vote cast was 13,228, and was divided up as follows: Lewis, 7,785; Kippen, 3,525; Higgins, 1,833; Galbraith, 82.

The vote was distributed over the sections of wards represented as follows:

Ward I, 3,004; Ward II, 4,874; Ward III, 2,686; Ward IV, 1,664.

On dissecting the vote the following majorities are arrived at: Lewis' majority over all candidates 5,348. Lewis' majority over Kippen, 4,263. Lewis' majority over Higgins, 5,955. Kippen's majority over Higgins, 1,692.

The vote in the sections of the four wards included in the far-flung riding was as follows:

Votes By Wards.

Ward I—Galbraith, 29; Higgins, 377; Kippen, 762; Lewis, 1,846; total, 3,004.

Ward II—Galbraith, 24; Higgins, 622; Kippen, 1,491; Lewis, 2,737; total, 4,874.

Ward III—Galbraith, 17; Higgins, 741; Kippen, 1186; Lewis, 1737; total, 3,686.

Ward IV—Galbraith, 17; Higgins, 93; Kippen 86; Lewis, 1,468; total, 1,664.

Major Lewis, in speaking to The World after his victory was assured, that he did not consider it a personal triumph, but a note of warning, from the people of Ontario to the Drury government not to play about with the Hydro or the Hydro Commission, and that the rest of the province would follow suit if given a chance to speak their minds at the polling booth.

Appreciate World's Fairness

Major Kippen made the following statement: "I wish to congratulate Major Lewis on his victory, and to thank The World for the fair and impartial campaign it has carried on." James Higgins stated, that if the labor men were so satisfied or apathetic regarding present conditions as indicated by their vote, he was willing to abide by the decision.

Tom Mellieue, chairman of the campaign committee, stated that a meeting would be held next Saturday to analyze causes of the failure, and plans would be considered for the coming elections. He believed great success would have been secured had all the women's auxiliaries concentrated their efforts. He also pointed out that the lack of auto conveyances handicapped the labor workers. Also, he stated, The Telegram and The Globe were factors in exercising a great influence by concentrating their efforts on Lewis.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6).

SUGAR WAR IS RAGING FIERCELY IN MONTREAL

Selling Price of Granulated Forced Down to Thirteen Cents to Retailers, Bringing the Price Well Below That of Competing Sugar From United States.

Montreal, Nov. 8.—(By Canadian Press.)—There was war, open and secret, today in Montreal's sugar camp. It waged from refiners to wholesalers and to retailers. As a result the selling price of granulated sugar was jammed down to 13c, net, to wholesalers. A further result of the fight was that Hudson, Hebert & Co., one of the largest wholesalers, reduced the selling price to retailers to 13 cents. Among retailers the price was variable in quantity, running from 14c to 15c, 16c, 17c, and even in some cases 18c, but the general price was 16c and 17c a pound.

United States sugar is now undersold in the Canadian market since it cannot be laid down here to the retailer under 15c a pound, after paying exchange, freight and duty.

Hudson, Hebert & Co. are now underselling the Dominion Sugar Co., which today cut their price to \$13.50, less 5 per cent, to wholesalers, whilst the above firm are selling at 13c flat to retailers.

CREDIT TO AUSTRIA BY ALLIES APPROVED

Geneva, Nov. 8.—An allied credit of 50,000,000 pounds to Austria has virtually been approved, according to reports received here, and Sir Wm. A. M. Goode, head of the Austrian section of the reparations commission, is on the way to London to consult British government officials concerning it. The money will be used to buy food, raw materials and machinery for Austria in the allied countries.

TURK GUNBOATS FOR SOVIET.

Constantinople, Nov. 8.—The nationalists have sent two gunboats from Trebizond to the Soviets at Novorossisk.

DELUCE TO FORM MINISTRY.

Brussels, Nov. 8.—M. Segers, deputy for Antwerp and leader of the Catholic party, has declined King Albert's invitation to form a ministry.

The Belgian cabinet, of which Premier Dolecroix was head, resigned last Wednesday.

Sugar and Paper Yesterday.

The demoralization in the Montreal Stock Exchange, following the wild speculation which was in effect there for over a year, was continued again yesterday, sugar and paper stocks indicating very drastic liquidation. Sugar declined nearly twenty points from the opening at 64 to 45 1/2. The downfall in the papers was not quite so prominent, but even here big losses were shown in active issues. Abitibi declined from 63 to 58, Brompton from 66 to 60, and Spanish River from 91 to 86. The high prices of these stocks for the year were: Atlantic Sugar 164—and this only in July last, which represents a decline of 117 points in four months. Abitibi and Brompton were around 85 at their high prices and Spanish River 117.

The crash in paper stocks is due to the belief that a cut in the price of newsprint similar to that which has occurred in the sugar market is about to set in, in spite of her glowing form. The poorest white man would have done better.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

SPANISH ROYAL FAMILY ENROUTE TO LONDON

Paris, Nov. 8.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, with Prince Jaime, members of their household and the Spanish ambassador, Count Quinquones de Leon, left Paris for London this afternoon. The three special cars of the royal party were attached to the Calais express.

Representatives of President Millerand and the French government, together with many members of the Spanish colony, were at the station at their departure.



STEEPEN' IT DOON.

SUGAR AND PAPER CAUSE LAMBS AND BANKS LOSS

Big stocks of sugar have been carried, more or less on margin, by speculators, aided by refiners, wholesale firms or by banks. Somebody must take the loss that falling prices will entail on this speculation.

And the same thing with the inflated paper stocks. Here is an average transaction; the owner and directors of the paper companies who inflated their shares, some of them five times, got the public to buy shares on margin. Say they bought at a \$100 a share. Someone carried the other \$90 on a loan secured by the stock. The price dropped ten points, which the buyer put up a second time. Some one advanced the \$90. Then the broker sold the buyer out—perhaps to one of the original promoters. Or the bank had to carry the \$90 and began to get nervous. The stock is going to \$50; who will carry the drop of \$40 more? That is the serious stage at which a lot of these paper stocks have reached.

The Globe says Americans, who were in papers, sold them, bought them, will dump them in Canada. Let them, and let them take their loss. But why should Canadian banks and Finance Minister Drayton come to their relief as The Globe pitilessly observed? The Globe is down on race track gambling. Why should it plead for the country coming to the support of paper stock gamblers, especially Americans?

It is this sugar and paper stocks speculation that has helped to make the adverse balance against Canada. And still more has it been helped by speculation in Wall street, American industrials, C.P.R. and curb shares.

Why has The Globe for months been luring Canadians with money into this maelstrom of sugar, paper, Wall Street industrials until they lost many millions and had to sacrifice their Victory bonds? And why were some of our banks in the same game?

More than half of the money, saved

POWER CLEAN-UP IS FURTHER DELAYED

Conference Between Government and Mackenzie Interests to Be Continued.

Negotiations were continued yesterday between the government, Hydro Commission and the Mackenzie interests, looking to a settlement of the power question. No definite understanding, however, was arrived at the premier announced afterwards. The negotiations will be continued today.

It was generally thought that yesterday's conference would have resulted in a cleanup of the situation by the acceptance of the Electrical Development Company's part of the government's ultimatum delivered on Friday, that it supply some 15,000 horse power to the province at a price to be determined by a commission. At the last moment, however, complications arose over The World understands, the price, and the conference broke up without coming to any decision.

Besides members of the cabinet, there were present at the conference Sir Adam Beck and officers of the Hydro Commission and R. J. Fleming.

Yellow and White in a Canadian City

Another Glimpse Into a Toronto Chinese Cafe Where the Two Races Meet on Equal Terms—Who Is Responsible When the Law Contains No Prohibition of a Self-Evident Menace to the Community?

By BILLEE GLYNN.

Three times I have seen her with him in this cafe at the same table. On Yonge street she would suggest Romance. With her silken hair she would come high destroying any man's faith in a white woman.

At a table nearer me is the round back and gleaming white collar of a negro. As a physical sample he could easily escape the army. But he faces a white woman of magnificent pulchritude. I would call her beautiful, and I have seen a lot of women. She had that sort of figure that a man remembers in his dream, that fullness of life which calls for physical expression. Her face is touched with powder, but the freshness of her eyes suggests to one the viridescent vistas of the sea. A languor steals her and she calls the negro "Dear!" Not a drop of black blood flows in her veins. That is apparent—almost any white man could love her. Her skin is indistinct brown like a shadow on autumn; her brow as unruined as a night on the south sea. They grow out together, down the stairs, her arm on his.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3).