

South Parkdale  
\$4500 PURCHASES DETACHED  
of modern residence, ten  
bedroom, handomely decorated, main  
floor hardwood, all modern conveniences  
J. H. WILLIAMS, 10 Victoria street.

Monday,  
April 30  
TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

STREET EVIDENCE  
Dullman, Nolin and Walsh, the Three Accused, Came  
Up For Their Preliminary Trial at  
Welland Yesterday.

Witnesses Tell the Whole Story—Young Woman Saw the Men  
Leave the Explosives in the Lock—The  
Prisoners Under Guard.

Welland, April 30.—(Special.)—Karl Dullman, John Nolin and John Walsh lie in their cells tonight upon remand, but with the realization of a chain of evidence against each which it will be almost impossible to break in any detail. The Crown has certainly prepared a remarkably strong case against these three, and the detectives now are bent on putting their energies to discovering the foundation of the plot and the ringleaders. For the public is satisfied there is a plot, and that a "Panic" organization is at the back of it. Dullman, it is generally considered, is the "boss" of the organization. He is supposed to be mere henchmen in the scheme. Whether they have been brought from Dublin or from the United States is a question, but a rumor is current here among those interested in the case that Nolin was recruited on a charge of murder by a jury in Dublin. Nolin denied this himself, and the detectives state they have made no effort to discover the truth of the report, although they had heard of it.

All Good Detectives.  
At the hearing this morning there were Messrs. Sherywood and Parkinson of the Dominion Secret Service; Detective Gorman of the Welland police; Thomas Young and W. H. Malna were looking after the interests of the Crown.

Trouble Was Feared.  
At 9 o'clock the court room was opened, and a guard of the 44th was stationed in and out of the different parts of the building. There were also a corps of constables, for trouble was feared by the local officers. Many strangers came in to hear the examination of the prisoners, and also crowds filled the court room during the whole of the hearing, there was no disturbance of anything which required the attention of the guards.

Where the Crown is.  
The Crown, by the witnesses already put in the box, has established that the prisoners from April 14 up to the 21st, when Miss Constable saw Nolin leave his satchel into lock 24, saw Walsh at the other end of the lock with another satchel. She heard the explosion and saw Walsh enter the lock. Others also saw the explosion, and the lock and running away from the explosion. Dullman is shown to have been much in the company of the two, and while no evidence yet shows him to be implicated directly in the explosion, his testimony, and added he had seen Walsh carry a telescope valve to the Canadian side on Friday, the 20th, and another satchel valve he saw carried over on Saturday the 21st.

Dullman's Story.  
Mr. Gorman, in his cross-examination of the witnesses, works to bring out statements of intoxication on the part of Dullman, and this is expected to play an important part in the defence. The prisoners have not yet entered their pleas to the charges, and may possibly take their trial without committing themselves. The defence will put in no evidence at the hearing next Monday.

Facing the Prisoners.  
The detectives when interviewed all stated that as yet nothing had been secured to trace the identity of the prisoners back further than their registration at the Star Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and that the effort made to discover the Dublin address of Walsh and Nolin, where their pictures were sent from Niagara Falls.

The Prisoners Guarded.  
The prisoners were taken to their cells at 10 o'clock. Each was accompanied by a constable and guards of the 44th formed the front and rear of the procession. They presented a much sadder appearance than when they went into the cells, and their countenances showed the effect of their confinement. The three were seated together inside of the railing, but Dullman drew his chair to one side and conversed with his counsel, W. M. German. Nolin and Walsh had occasional glances of recognition, but Dullman gave them a stony stare and maintained the dignity of the defence he will make, that he does not know Nolin and Walsh, and is no way connected with them.

Nolin Inspects the Crowd.  
Nolin, who looked somewhat haggard when he entered the court room, soon cleared his countenance and gazed around at the red coats and the crowd with the careless grin and merry eye. He has a twinkle with his glance which leads one to believe they have seen his face before, but Walsh has no striking personality, and seemed to take little interest in the proceedings.

Watched Things Closely.  
Dullman watched the proceedings of the court closely, and, while showing no evidence of nervousness, he clearly understood the seriousness of the charge against him. Nolin seemed particularly pleased with the presence of the redcoats, and frequently saw humorous things during the examination of the witnesses. He grinned and made numerous whispered remarks to Walsh, but these only seemed to embarrass his confederate.

Magistrate Logan Presided.  
Magistrate Logan of Niagara Falls presided over the court. Mr. Magistrate Forbes of Grimsby sat with him. Crown Attorney W. M. German represented Dullman, and F. C. McBurney of Niagara Falls appeared for Walsh and Nolin.

Calling Witnesses.  
The first witness called was Charles L. Field, proprietor of the Star Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. He exhibited the register of his hotel, and said he had seen Walsh and Nolin as guests in his house. Dullman had been seen before, but he did not know where. The register showed that Karl Dullman of Trenton, N. J., had occupied a room in the Star Hotel on April 11, 1900. On April 14 he was given room 88. On April 18 he was again room 88. Witness did not know how long he stayed. On Saturday at noon John Smith of New York City and Thomas Moore of Washington registered and occupied room 88, which was two beds. They stayed two days. Witnesses recognized the prisoners Walsh and Nolin as those men. He thought Walsh had registered for both, but withdrew that statement on cross-examination. Mr. McBurney had never seen the three prisoners together.

Dullman is Cate.  
While the witness was undergoing cross-examination Dullman got hold of the register, and the Crown Attorney almost immediately took it away from him. Dullman, turning to those around him, said he had registered at the Star Hotel four times and that he was looking for the other dates. It was subsequently shown where he had registered on March 22.

Dolphin House Bystander.  
George Dolphin, bartender at the Dolphin House, Niagara Falls, N. Y., stated that James Doyle and Thomas Moore, Dublin, registered at the Dolphin on April 16, 1900, occupied room 3, and held it up to the night of their arrest. They frequently were met in the hotel by Dullman, who identified Walsh and Nolin as Doyle and Moore, but did not know which of the two was Doyle.

John Maloney of the Niagara Falls, N. Y., police force swore he first saw the three prisoners in a Main-street car, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the evening of April 20. They were going from the south end to the north end of the town. Dullman handed a bill to the conductor for their fares.

In cross-examination the witness stated that the conductor handed him back his bill and Nolin gave a quarter for the fares, getting change.

The U. S. Secret Service.  
Charles Lewis of the U. S. secret service saw Walsh first on April 20, coming from the Canadian side over the lower steel arch bridge at Niagara Falls. It was about 3:15 p.m. He was a suspicious character, and he followed him to the Dolphin House. At 8:15 the same night Walsh and Dolphin both went from the Canadian side to the Dolphin House, and later the three prisoners went down town together. He saw Dullman on different occasions afterwards. On Saturday he saw Nolin standing near the Market Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ont., and he carried a roll package about 14 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. On the 21st, the night of the arrest, he saw Walsh, with others, examined room 3 in the Dolphin House, and discovered a coil of fuse and a rubber pouch. These were put in as exhibits.

In cross-examination witness said it was customary to watch persons who seemed suspicious at that time in Canada at the close of 1899 was \$986,980.68. Of this \$100,792.850 was held by Canadian companies, \$112,188,800 by American companies and \$654,899,000 by British companies.

The status of the business of the year share altogether \$9,262,698, received in premiums and \$5,178,730 paid out in losses. Canadian companies received \$1,625,380 and paid out \$1,038,710; American companies received \$2,537,714 and paid out \$1,038,777.72; British companies received \$5,106,204.94 and paid out \$3,103,303.

Results in 30 Years.  
In 30 years insurance companies doing business in Canada have received \$148,473,180 in premiums and paid out \$101,634,760 in losses.

All Are Nervous.  
Clearing away debris, planning for rebuilding and relieving the destitute form the aftermath of the Hull-Ottawa fire. So straining have the nerves of the people of this district become that they cannot bear the door bell to ring at the hand of the banana man without an exclamation.

Fire in Langevin Block.  
The employees of the Postoffice Department in the Langevin Block had a little excitement all to themselves about 11 p.m. to-day, when fire was discovered in the clock room in the east end of the building. The room was being re-fitted, and the rubbish resulting from the operation had been ignited in some unaccountable way. The hose in the hallway was brought into use, and the fire was extinguished without damage to the building, except for a little water on the floor. Some patent chemical extinguishers proved valueless, as the chemical could not get out of them.

The clock room in the department, had the blaze almost extinguished by the liberal use of a dipper, which he filled from the sink in the room before the hose was turned on.

Flames Rose Again.  
Again in the afternoon about 3 o'clock, when the Constables of Hull were gathered to discuss the official statement made this morning by the E. B. Eddy Co., the wind rose to a gale and fanned the smouldering embers of the recent fire into flames. The flames reached the ceiling and the Constables rushed out of their meeting hall and along with the whole excited population of Hull divided themselves into volunteer fire brigades.

The Eddy Statement.  
No damage was done. The Constables had a meeting in the E. B. Eddy Co. statement, which is as follows: "The homeless, helpless and almost hopeless condition of the army of working people who have been, some of them, for over 40 years, and many of them still, now, and if possible, more than ever, dependent on the vast operations of the company, has so impressed the responsibility upon Mr. Eddy and the other directors of the company, that they have decided to rebuild on a comparatively small or moderate scale to start with, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the city and Council of Hull, on a fair basis as to future taxation, and if the city is willing to pass such ordinances with regard to the rebuilding of the city as will prevent the possibility of such serious and disastrous contractions in the future as have occurred in the past."

Ten Years Exemption.  
It was agreed that the E. B. Eddy Company should be given 10 years' exemption from taxation, and that the city should be laid out with wider streets and with residences built further away from the industries and factories. The City Engineer was authorized to prepare plans with this in view.

Another Fire Alarm.  
Again, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the fire bell rang and the news was spread that Gatteson Point and Lockville were on fire. This proved to be another canard. Nervous debility is an epidemic in Ottawa and Hull.

Three Thousand Men Wanted.  
All day to-day workmen were engaged on the rubble project, clearing away rubbish and getting things in shape for rebuilding.

# The Ottawa Journal

TEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING MAY 1 1900—TEN PAGES

## SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE STILL BEING SENT TO MANY COMPANIES FOR THE TOTAL OUTSIDE RELIEF FUND, NOT FIGURING PUBLIC AID, NOW FIGURES UP TO \$105,000.

Ottawa, April 30.—(Special.)—The estimation of insurance carried by the property owners who have had property destroyed in this fire is a thing that involves much more than fact. The company that is hard hit by the unfortunate fire of last night is the fact, while those lightly hit rush in with their figures. But in this fire nearly all the tariff companies have been shocked with large losses. Another obstacle to the getting at an exact estimate of the insurance losses is the fact that the representatives of various companies do not propose to come together and prepare a statement for publication.

World Backs Its Estimate.  
The estimate published by The World has been prepared under the supervision of a recognized insurance man, and by cooperation with head office officials. The insurance on property destroyed will total up about \$3,750,000, which is divided up among 40 companies, some of which are all very hard.

Individual Losses.  
The loss of the individual company which suffers most amounts to \$300,000, and the company which suffers least will have to part with \$500.

A Hard Knock.  
The Ottawa Insurance Company, which has been organized only a short time, and in which local men are heavily interested, had risks in the burned district amounting to between \$20,000 and \$30,000, which will prove a very hard knock to a young organization.

Government Returns.  
While the losses to insurance companies by the Hull-Ottawa fire is considerable, in the aggregate, a glance at the Government returns, showing the aggregate of insurance business done in Canada, is reassuring by comparison.

Let of medical officers: Lieut.-Col. Grant, April 20; Major Beblin, April 30; Major Kidd, May 1; Captain Crockett, May 2; Major Courtney, Lieut. Fleming, May 3; Major Shillington, A. I., May 4.

More Messages of Sympathy.  
Messages of sympathy continue to come into the city. The Mayor of Hull received the following cable from the Earl of Aberdeen: "Accept our sincere sympathy, Aberdeen."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received the following cable from Premier Seddon of New Zealand: "New Zealand sympathizes with the sufferers in Hull-Ottawa and trusts that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be able to secure the best results from the relief fund."

Sir Wilfrid also received the following messages: "Washington, D. C., April 20.—If public subscription is open for relief of sufferers by the fire, kindly add my name for \$100." (Signed) W. H. Wilson, member of House of Commons, London, Eng.

"Office of French Consul-General, Montreal. I have just received from Paris a cable, in which the Minister of Foreign Affairs instructs me to express to the Dominion Government the great sympathy of the President and the Government of the French Republic take in the grief caused by the disaster of the Hull and Ottawa fires. Please put my name on the list for \$100." (Signed) A. Klaczko, Montreal.

An amusing incident is given currency by one of the evening papers, and it reads: "Young Lord Melgund is Easy."

Lord Melgund, eldest son of Lord Minto, Governor-General, drove out to the Exhibition grounds on Saturday in company with a party from Government House. The quarters of the sufferers were visited, and assistance given to the sufferers. Shortly after the departure of the visitors, Lord Melgund disappeared, turning up shortly afterwards minus his horse. When asked what he had done with them, he said he had given them away. He would not need them, as he would ride home."

Subscriptions Coming in.  
Subscriptions still come pouring in. At 12 o'clock to-night the amount received at the Relief Committee office and elsewhere in the city totalled \$105,000.

For Sale.  
A new, detached, built, white brick, eight-roomed, built for a permanent home under supervision of an architect, but not expensive; to see it is to fall in love with it; see it now. 2 Macpherson avenue. E. W. Wickson, architect, Bank of Commerce, 246

Quick Lunch, 811 Yonge, next World Office. Meals served any hours of the day or night. Open in company with other restaurants for men working down town and those out late at night. John Goebel, Prop.

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Globe Wrenlike Elastic Cigarettes. In-lacking devices blue snaps in a single cabinet firmly together. No tools or experience required to set up a cabinet. Ask for illustrated catalogue. Grand & Toy, Stationers and Printers, Wellington and Jordan-streets, Toronto.

Leather couches, easy chairs, for home or office. Office Specialty Mfg. Co., 77 Bay St.

Doff Your Hat to "Khaki."  
"Ultra-soft" fur is popularizing the hat in all sorts of wearing, up to the introduction of Fairweather & Co., 84 Yonge-street, of the new soft felt hat (\$2.50), as worn by the imperial army in South Africa, gave the idea a big boost in Toronto—it is becoming a hat for old or young.

"Snow Soap" the most useful soap in the world for the toilet, the bath and for general housework. It is made of the best materials. Get it from your grocer. The wrappers are valuable.

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Of great purity and manufactured with the best materials. It is suitable for all household and laundry work. Sold by grocers. Save the wrappers.

Cure a Cold in a few hours. Dr. Evans' Ixative Grip Coughs do not grip. Money refunded. 25 cents. Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge-street.

Agents wanted with wheels. Hoogs 28 St. Albans street.

The Total Outside Relief Fund, Not Figuring Public Aid, Now Figures Up to \$105,000.

The Eddy Company Issue a Manifesto—Sickness Breaks Out Among the Homeless—The Insurance Figures.

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Brilliant Gathering of Imperialists at the Hotel Cecil in London, at the Instance of British Empire League.

The Prince of Wales Was Present and Made a Speech—Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain Spoke Warmly—Col. Denison Was Among the Honored Ones.

London, April 30.—The banquet given at the Hotel Cecil in London this evening by the British Empire League in honor of the colonial troops in South Africa and of the Australian Federation delegates, brought together a brilliant gathering. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council of Ministers, presided, flanked by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Wolsley, Lord Stratford and Mount Royal, Col. Denison, President of the Canadian League, and Lord Lansdowne. The company included some 250 others.

The Queen's Visit.  
In proposing the health of the queen, the Duke of Devonshire remarked that Her Majesty's recent visits to London and Dundee had made clear to everyone the respect and loyalty felt for her in all parts of her dominions, and he said he was confident that if Her Majesty could visit the colonies she would receive there a welcome even more enthusiastic.

The Brussels Incident.  
The Prince of Wales, responding to the toast to himself, the Princess and the other members of the royal family, made the following brief reference to the Brussels incident: "I will say no more than this. All of us are in the hands of God, and whether we lose our life through sickness, accident or the hands of an assassin we must bow to His inscrutable will. I am glad to have this opportunity not only of thanking you for England but of thanking others from far distant parts, not only of the Empire but of the civilized world."

The Brave Canadian Troops.  
Lord Salisbury, proposing "The Imperial Forces," said he had been struck by the splendid qualities and courage and fortitude of the Canadian troops, and he had taken not only the Empire but the whole world by surprise.

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Three Hundred Missionaries at Sherry's, Most of Whom Were Britishers.

The Canadian Societies Were Represented in Good Style and the Room Was Decorated in Fitting Fashion.

New York, April 30.—Probably the most interesting event of the Ecumenical Conference, which will close to-morrow, was the reception at Sherry's to-night, tendered to 300 missionaries, who are British subjects or who pursue their work of teaching in British possessions, by the British residents of New York. Several hundred persons of British birth were present at this reception.

A Lot of Britishers.  
In the early part of the evening a large Reception Committee, comprising members of the St. George Society, St. Andrew's Society, the Canadian Society, the British Schools and University Club and the New York Graduates' Society of McGill University and others, devoted its efforts to make the missionaries feel at home in the large hall room. The room was decorated with British and American flags, and with American, English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadian and Australian flags in the orchestra.

Address of Welcome.  
After the recognition of the welcome was made by George Gray Ward, president of the St. George Society and chairman of the Reception Committee, Mr. Z. R. L. Gould's speech was an address of welcome on behalf of the lay residents of British and Canadian churches. Mr. Gould's speech was an address of welcome on behalf of the lay residents of British and Canadian churches.

Mr. Joseph Ingham, Canadian Minister of Public Works, proposing "The British Empire League," said he hoped the meeting would be a success and that the same time free institutions which had made Canada a nation would be given to the rest of the world.

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