MACROBBIE DEATH STILL A MYSTERY

Rumor Says Provincial Police Have Taken Hand in Hamilton Case.

INQUEST TONIGHT

Fingermarks on Molding Do Not Compare With Those of Witnesses.

of the doctor was not battered or bruised very much.

A rumor in circulation yesterday was to the effect that one of the crown's star witnesses had left for parts unknown, and that the police were making every effort to apprehend him in time for the inquest tonight. His name could not be ascertained, the it was said that great hopes were being entertained that his evidence would aid considerably in throwing light on the mystery which at the present time is as far from a solution as it was on the night the body was discovered.

A rumor in circulation yesterday was and his car ran into another, which according to information received at his residence. Was on the wrong side of the street. Mr. Main was resting quietly at an early hour this morning.

When a woman driving a large touring car ran into one driven by Dr. Joachim Guinane in the vicinity of Humberside avenue and Keele street yesterday, the doctor's machine was so badly damaged that a wheelbarrow was requisitioned to remove

discovered.

Inquest Tonight.

Great interest is being taken in the inquest tonight, as there is a possibility that the medical testimony will be submitted. While it is not the present intentions of the crown to call Dr. Langs and Dr. Parry, they will likely be put in the box if the evidence of the other witness can be taken quickly. Up to date the police have issued twenty subponenas, Asselstine nd Bell, who were called at the first inquest, will likely have their memories freshened again by Crown Attorney Washington, who will be able to check up their answers with their previous statements.

Was so badly damaged that a wheelbarrow was requisitioned to remove it. The woman's face was badly cut. While riding a bicycle in the vicinitation of John and Richmond streets last night. Frank Wawzyk, 121 Portland street, was hit by a motor car driven by Rev. Ber. H. Spence, sectatary of the Dominion Alliance. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was found to have sustained internal injuries.

ASLEEP IN STOLEN CAR.

John Kyle, 234 Munro street; John Criss, 39 Empire avenue, and Roy Horton, 382 Logan avenue, were brought back from Niagara Falls, Ont., last night by Detective Cronin on charge of stealing a motor car. It is alleged the young men stole the car from the Bennett garage, Wilton and Bolton avenues, proceeding to the Falls. There the car stalled and they was made by the Niagara Falls police.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

Ida Wilson, 21 Jarvis street, was of which we carry most complete and arrested last night by Detective exclusive lines of the highest quality.

Mitchell on a charge of stealing a We are authority on correct apparel

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Aug. 20.—Capt. Percy Sey here about three months ago at the request of the American authorities, after

Exactly what the medical testimony of Dr. Langs and Dr. Parry will be, is as much a mystery as how Dr. MacRobbie met his Jeath. Their report, however, when presented, is expected to be one of the most complete of its kind ever presented at an inquest in this city.

The often-expressed theory that Dr. MacRobbie sustained the injury which resulted in his death, during a rough and tumble light, was disproved yesterday by a statement of Dr. Langs and Dr. Parry. They both stated that the body of the doctor was not battered or bruised very much.

A runor in circulation researches.

WORD TO THE SEPTEMBER BENEDICTS-TO-BE FROM

The large place in the calendar



which September weddings take makes it most timely to give wedding apparel an extra word from Score's as to what's requisite and right to wear on such occasions. There's the coat and vest of black or grey

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Italians are running a desperate race with the Austrians in an endeavor to move up heavy artillery and munitions before the enemy made since his detention are true. It has been ascertained that he was orfantry gave the Austrians such rapid pursuit on the Bainsizza Plateau that dained at Naumee, Ohio, and recently it has outdistanced its ponderous artillery and it now has to recent the dained at Naumee, Ohio, and recently was in charge of First Presbyterian it has outdistanced its ponderous artillery and it now has to pause before the new Austrian line until the big guns arrive. The loss of the whole to that he was at Montpeller in the it has outdistanced its ponderous artillery and it now has to pause belove the new Austrian line until the big guns arrive. The loss of the whole to that he was at Montpelier in the same state. He is alleged to have several aliases. Two of the names by which he is known are Rev. Elliott

The Russians are adopting stronger measures against soldiers who reto fight and who yield ground to the enemy without sufficient cause, as seen from the dispersal of a regiment on the Rumanian front. This unit with another refused to obey the orders of officers, and its committee on discipline proceeded to move amendments while the soldiers made off. The Russian commander on the spot at once adopted means for redressing the situation and he broke up and scattered the mutinous battalions. The men are now outcasts and have to shift for themselves. The Italians have got the Austrian army in such a predicament that the enemy dare not disregard the hammering at his gates and exploit any temporary advantage in the

The present spell of bad weather on the western front has probably ended fighting for several days more, for, after the storms pass, the British and Franch will have to wait for the ground to dry. The delay is exasperating, for the climax and the crisis of the campaign was about due, as it was last autumn when fighting on the Somme had to cease owing to untimely rains. Unless the allies secure better conditions of ground for fighting shortly, it will result in the postponing of anything decisive until the winter and, perhaps, until spring. Von Hindenburg then may have his oprtunity to retreat from a tight predicament as he had last spring, so as to further prolong the agony.

After their recent big battle the Canadian divisions engaged in it assed in review before Sir George Perley at the front. The latest news is vator, that they met and defeated no fewer than 61 German battalions. Fresh drafts from England have repleced the casualties. Sir George Perley says that recruits from Canada are necessary to keep the divisions up to full the next flat. fighting strength. The bad weather has stopped all except artillery fighting

The methods of fighting the submarine have constantly improved. American destroyers are taking an increasing part in the convoying of ships across the Atlantic Ocean, and a new depth bomb has been effective in destroying submarines while traveling under the water. The aim of the allies is to patrol the seas so closely as to keep the submarines pretty well under the water. As each boat can travel on an average not more than 150 miles, submerged, it is believed that close patrolling of waters within 150 to the depot, and placed miles of German submarine bases will go largely to eliminate the peril.

MONTREAL POLICE **DISPERSE RIOTERS**

Twenty-Five Persons Injured, Shot or Bruised in Demonstration.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Anti-Conscriptionists Fire Re volvers at Charging Bluecoats.

Hamilton, Friday, Aug. 31.—That the brovincial police had stepped in to help throw some light on the mystery connected with the death of Dr. Douglas MacRobbie, was the information given to The World is informant, the attorney-general's department was not pleased with the account of the mystery connected with the death of Dr. Douglas MacRobbie, was the information given to The World is informant, the attorney-general's department was not pleased with the face the world on the man has been detailed to progress that have, nor gith the inguing the interviewed by The World repartment was not pleased with the face the second of the progress that have the progress

Became Ill Yesterday and Detained in Special Ward.

HAD MENTAL TROUBLE

Has Been Under U. S. Secret

as a member of the secret service of that country. According to the story he told at the hospital yesterday he came into Canada "wearing a uniform which was not an authorized colonel's uniform but that of a scoutmaster's." He stated that the insignia denoting the rank of colonel had been removed and brass buttons substituted. In place of an officer's belt, he said he wore that of a private, At the hotel he was accosted by a captain in the United States, who spoke to him in tones of authority, leading him (Parkwhich, he believed, was the cause of

As a result of their examination the doctors who visited him at the Bank of Commerce. There was also hospital yesterday are certain there lying in the vaults of the National hospital yesterday are certain there is nothing the matter with his physical condition, neither do they think the mental trouble was brought on by

Under Surveillance.
According to the police the United States secret service has had the man under surveillance for two years. Acording to information received at headquarters some statements he has which he is known are Rev. Elliott Parkinson, B.A., Ph.D., and Rev. Dr. E. E. Parkinson

It is claimed that at one place in the States he produced a diploma to prove that he was a fellow of Toronto University, but this was proved to be a bogus document. On another occasion he claimed to have served with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, but this was also found to be without foundation.

Rev. Mr. Parkinson's wife and child

are at present living on McGill street, and he has sisters residing in Toronto. INJURED BY ELEVATOR.

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nal Injuries. Hasson Menia, a Mace t 534 West King street, the Western Hospital suffering from internal inju he sustained when caught floor and an elevator in Schepp Company's building, 18 dina avenue, Menia entered the vator, which accidentally started ascend, and the unfortunate man wa caught between it and the floor on

PACIFISTS SENT HOME

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3t ers of the people's co democracy and peace Hudson, Wis., today, to tion, were placed on a t angry crowd of 1,000 citizes



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Al foundation in fact.

Sir Robert Borden said in reply that the formal order-in-council had not yet been passed, but a copy would be laid upon the table at an early date.

The third reading of the Canadian Northern bill being called for the order of the day, Sir Thomas White moved that the debate on the third reading be not further adjourned. This being the application of closure the Liberals objected, and the house divided on the motion: Yeas, 65; nays, 43. A party vote, except that Messrs. Turriff, Clark (Red Deer) and Thompson, of Qu'Appelle, voted with the government, and Mr. Barrette (Berther) with the opposition.

Mr. Speaker Rhodes then explained that the speeches would be confined to 20 minutes each. He said he had provided himself with a gavel, with which he would tap once as a note of

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Service Surveillance
for Years.

Rev. Benjamin Edwin Parkinson, who is being held by the police until a member of the United States secret service arrives to investigate his affairs, is believed by doctors at the General Hospital to be mentally unbalanced. He became fill yesterday and was 'Immediately itemoved to the hospital, where he is at present detained in a ward, the windows of which are burred and the door locked.

Parkinson masqueraded at a downtown hotel on Sunday last as a colonel in a United States home guard regiment, and it is also alleged he posed as a member of the secret service of that country. According to the story he told at the hospital yesterday he

in companies like the Quebec & St. John Railway. This stock, now of no f authority, leading him (Park-to make an abrupt answer, somebody stood to clean up about six million dollars. Who was the mysterious somebody? Mr. Macdonald suggested that it was the Canadian Trust Company, Mr. Macdonald as-serted, 250 thousand shares of capital the mental trouble was brought on by worry over his detention. Rev. Mr. Parkinson told them that he suffered previously from mental disorders, which caused him to give up his work as a minister and become an insurance agent. Later, however, he returned to the ministry, he said.

Under Surveillance.

Mr. Macdonald: "Mr. Speaker, I want you to observe that my time is being taken up by interruptions."
Mr. Speaker: "I will allow for in-

The finance minister had intimated that he might speak over 20 minutes, but Sir Wilfrid recalled that when King David and his followers were athirst in the desert the king had refused to take a drink of water brought to him because there was enough for all his companions. If the opposition were to put on short opposition were to put on short rations in respect to time, their leader would share the same lot as the rest. Nevertheless Sir Wilfrid ran a little over the prescribed time. At the premonitory tan of the savel he the premonitory tap of the gavel he good naturedly promised to hurry thru and finished without waiting for the ax to fail. He dealt mainly with the tharge that the Liberals in 1914 had

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ared himself opposed to public Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford) thought Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford) thought the high court of parliament should pass upon the value of the C. N. R. stock instead of constituting a court of arbitration. He did not know why the judges were being appointed to all these commissions and arbitrations. The average judge, he said, was usually an ordinary lawyer who had not made much headway practising law. Mr. Carroll (S. Cape Breton) had nothing to say against Chief bitrator on the value of a railway. If the government wanted its interests looked after, why did it not appoint the member for Calgary (Mr. R.

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cither become the property of the government or be absorbed by the C.P.R. On the orders of the day. Sir William council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law. He asked the report that a milital council would be appointed to assist the minister of justice in the enforcement of the consciption law the provided by the provided with the several provided with the several provided with the several provided with the several provided here are also the provided with the several provided here are also the provided with the several provided here are also the provided here. The being the application of clocure the consciption of the case of the provided here. The being the application of clocure the provided here. The being the application

mer reil. The Liberals cheered him thruout in the expectation that he would declare in favor of the Pugsley amendment, and they were meerably disappointed when the hammer fell. Mr. Bennett himself showed a disposition to continue, and Mr. Pugsley savagely suggested that he should go savagely suggested that he should go on as the gag was only intended for Grits; but Mr. Speaker remained firm, and some amendments that Mr. Bennett wanted to read were sent across the chamber in the hope that some Liberal might present them. As a matter of fact, however, no amendment is allowed at this stage of the same of the stage of the s ment is allowed at this stage of the

ment is allowed at this stage of the closure rule.

Mr. Bennett was exceedingly indignant over the action of the prime minister and the minister of finance in making a "bogey out of the Canadian Pacific." He said in the old days cheap politicians in the west worked that bogey but no intelligent politithat bogey, but no intelligent politi-cian tried it on an audience any more. The Canadian Pacific, he insisted, did not want the Canadian Northern and would not take it as a gift, altho some would not take it as a gift, altho some portions of it they would be glad to acquire at a fair price. Mr. Bennett thought there was no danger of default or receiverships, because there was a moratorium all over Canada. Mr. Lemieux: "There is no moratorium in Quebec."

Mr. Bennett: "Quebec is not in the war, so she has no need of a moratorium."

Mr. Bennett, however, made the favorite argument for Quebec against the Canadian Northern bill. He said the primary object of that bill was to relieve several provinces that had guaranteed Canadian Northern bonds by spreading the burden of that all by spreading the burden of that all over the provinces. He took sharp issue with Sir Thomas White's assertion that we were not assuming the debts of the Canadian Northern Railway Co., but merely buying certain shares of the capital stock.

Mr. Bennett criticized the way in which the act was drawn suggesting.

which the act was drawn, suggesting a number of amendments to make it workable. He said the Canadian Pacito exchange their debenture stock for common stock.

Sir Thomas White: "That stock is not in the bill or subject to arbitration."

Workable. He said the Canadian l'acific had been dragged into the debate to stampede the house and to give an artificial value to the common stock of the Canadian Northern.

Mr. Macdonald: "Mr. Speaker, I want you to observe that my time is being taken up by interruptions."
Mr. Speaker: "I will allow for interruptions."
Mr. Macdonald was then proceeding to an impassioned percention when syling that it was absurd to say that the hammer fell.

Mr. Macdonald: "Can't I finish the sentence? I have been twice interrupted, once by yourself,"

Mr. Speaker: "I allowed you two minutes for the interruptions, and the hon, member must resume his seat."

(Laughter.)

Laurier States His Attitude.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in opening, and the had to keep his eye on the gavel. The finance minister had intimated that he might speak over 20 minutes, the but Sir Wilfrid recalled that when King David and his followers were the canadian Northern nor assuming its limited that he might speak over 20 minutes, the King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that when the hard that he might speak over 20 minutes, the but Sir Wilfrid recalled that when King David and his followers were called that when King David and his followers were called that it was absurd to say that twent was absurd to say that the worry shout their not signing the curtain provinces would be refleved by had certain provinces would be refleved by had certain provinces would be refleved by had system to say that the worry about their not signing the spreament or not going into the arbitration."

Hon: Geo. P. Graham made merry at Sir Thomas White's speech leing interrupted by the application of closure. Beyond this he contributed little to the debate beyond getting on the called that the government was insisted that the government was neither taking over the assets of the Canadian Northern nor assuming its lightly the capital stock, and again insisted that the government was neither taking over the assets of the Canadian Northern nor assuming its lightly the capital stock, and again insisted that the government was neither taking over the assets of the Canadian Northern nor assuming its lightly the capital an impassioned peroration when saying that it was absurd to say that

Mr. Bureau:

fault." (Laughter).

Public or Private Ownership?

Sir Thomas made an unanswerable argument on the subject of the Canadian Pacific. He said no person could get away from the proposi-tion that the Canadian Northern had il. He dealt mainly with the hat the Liberals in 1914 had acquiring the common stock Canadian Northern by arbiat a maximum cost of \$30. He said that the government's \$14 provided for state owner-case the Canadian Northern in failure, but no provision for state ownership in for state ownership in the said that the Canadian Northern had to be either taken over by the government or fail into the possession of the Canadian Pacific. From the issue of public ownership versus private ownership he did not propose to be diverted. He ridiculed the bogles "conjured up by Mr. Bennett" who said that under the bill Mackenzie & Mann might refuse to sign the agreement. or might refuse to approved a success. His agreement or might refuse to ap-in 1914 contemplated point an arbitrator or might in many in 1914 contemplated other ways prevent the government of the success.

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road and not get a cent for their capital stock. I do not think we need worry about their not signing the

Canadian Northern nor assuming its liabilities.

R. B. Bennett: "May I ask a question?"

Sir Thomas White: "No; I cannot be interrupted. I have only twenty minutes."

Mr. Bureau: "That is your own fault." (Laughter).

In Lighter Vein.

G. E. Mackenzie (North Cape Breton) said the bill should be entitled, a bill for the relief of Mackenzie and Mann. It should have originated in the senate and have been sent to the divorce committee. Replying to the question who would be named as constant. respondent, the judge suggested the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Kyte (Richmond, N.S.) said the bill was a hunry-up attempt to get a campaign fund for the Tory party, as the sentleman who carried the hung.

campaign fund for the Tory party, as the gentleman who carried the bug, until recently a member of the government, was reported to have refused to unbelt, and therafore the government had suddenly found itself on the brink of an election without a dollar for campaign purposes.

BILLS ARE PASSED.







MENNONITES OPPOSE TAKING SHARE IN WAR

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 30.—Ministers of the Menncnite Church of the United States. Canada and India, at a secret Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Third reading was conference today at the annual conference today at the ann given in the senate today to the bill providing for an overseas minister of militia, a parliamentary secretary of militia, and a parliamentary secretary of external affairs, the bill providing free incorporation of companies orof external affairs, the bill providing free incorporation of companies organized for purposes other than for gain, and the bill for the preservation of same in the northwest territories. The income tax bill received second reading. The senate adjourned until Dortrecht, Holland, has opposed all forms of warfare. forms of warfare.

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