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30TH YEAR

The Street Railway Are Out to Beat the Viaduct, Tubes and Hocken---Don't Let Them!

“CON” ARTISTS IN TOILS

Two Swindlers of International
Reputation Are Caught
in the Act
By P. C.
Hunt.

Following a crafty trail and a Mar-
athon chase, Police Officer Hunt, stationed
at the Union depot, yesterday rounded
up two of the cleverest “con” artists
in this continent. Hunt by clever
work got these men with the goods just
as they were about to put thru a deal
similar to many they have already
worked here and at various points in
the United States, where at least one
of them has served time. The other
is a Toronto man and his mother lives
in this city. At present the two are
held on vagrancy charges.

The men are: Andrew S. Jensen, alias
John B. Smith, of Nome, Alaska, and
a host of other aliases, 40 years of age,
giving his occupation as a cook, but
refusing to say where employed, but
living at 104 McCull-street, and Ed-
ward Powell, who says he is a traveler
and gives 615 Spadina-avenue as his
address, which is where his mother re-
sides, while as a matter of fact he has
been living with his wife in Jarvis-
street.

Hunt has been looking for a team of
“con” men who have turned about a
dozen tricks upon innocents whom they
picked up at the Union Station during
the last two months. He had suspected
Jensen, and when he saw him button-
hole a benevolent-looking stranger, he
followed. The two went up Simcoe-
street and west on Adelaide, to Dun-
stons, where they were joined by Powell.
At this juncture they sighted Hunt and
started to run, but were overtaken.

The innocent whom they had in tow
was taken to the New Year
holiday. He met Jensen at the station
and the latter proposed a walk. As
they went, Jensen told of two parcels
the customs and said that he was
even then on his way to meet the cus-
toms officer. When Powell came along
he was introduced as this officer.

This looks innocent enough, but
then the other work is seen it becomes
significant. Indeed, on Dec. 1, C. Har-
ness was swindled out of \$55 by a man
who met a freight agent in the Prince
George, who asked payment of freight
on two cars going west. Harkness
gave up the money; was given a worth-
less cheque for several hundred dollars
and waited in vain for his new found
friend to return. The description given
allies with that of Jensen and Powell.
On Dec. 23, George Ellridge, Vellore,
Ont., met a like bland stranger at the
station when he came in on the train,
and gave up \$30 for a worthless cheque
for \$15. Always it was a case of kind-
ness.

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BAIRNS' NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

Horticultural Hall, Exhibition
Park, New Year's Day.

Amount previously ac-	
Knowledgeable	\$317.01
"Mother"	10.00
W. R. Riddell	5.00
Louise D. Jassany	5.00
D. McCall & Co. (from the	
staff)	5.00
C. L. E.	5.00
G. M. B.	2.00
Ald. Albert Welch	2.00
Ed. Laker	2.00
H. H. W.	10.00
Wood and Kirkpatrick	1.00
R. M. Britton	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
J. H. Stowe	1.00
Geo. H. W. Moran	1.00
Friends of the Kiddies	1.25
Harold Hamilton	1.00
T. M. M.	1.00
W. H. Westwood	1.00
Mrs. J. S.	1.00
Mrs. H. A. R.	1.00
H. W. Devereil (Abilibi	
Crossing via Cochrane)	2.00
P. C.	1.00
Mrs. W. C. Tolton	1.00
R. M. Sweetman	1.00
R. Dancy	1.00
S. B. Simpson	1.75
A. Friend	1.50
S. Q. C.	1.00
W. T. E.	2.00
C. T. Hopson	1.00
Mrs. C. G. Barnes	1.00

All things are possible to him
that believeth and worketh. We
are going to get a balance
(\$110.49) of the \$1000. It will come
in this morning's mail. The Bairns
will be glad to have their friends
drop in and see them and enjoy
the excellent program.

We needed a band to keep the
“Kiddies” quiet, and to play during
dinner, and “trust” to the sup-
port of the Bairns' friends, we have
engaged the excellent City Band
to give us some “lively music” for
Happy New Year to all our
friends.

J. M. Wilkinson.

BOB FLEMING HANDS YOU OUT

Stub lines
Unnecessary transfers
Crowded cars
Slow service
Straps for standers
Double fares
No extensions
Lemons.
Give them to him back by voting
for Hocken and the viaduct.

IF GEARY WERE TO WIN
Fleming would still further shorten
the street car routes, pack the pas-
senger's cars, increase the transfers
and stub-lines, demand the surren-
der to the company of all the down-town
work, work radial franchise into the
local franchise, and then put out
a new flotation of stock.

Real estate values on the outskirts
would weaken, people would crowd into
the centre, where they could live with-
out using street cars.

The street railway would run the
city hall.

MR. HOCKEN.
J. R. L. Starr's introduction of Mr.
Hocken at Victoria Hall on Wednes-
day evening was a bit of oratory as
follows: “Mr. Hocken and myself have
been bosom friends for many years. I
know him almost as well as I know
myself. There is not a crooked strain
in him. He is absolutely honest. He
is progressive and brave. Best of all,
perhaps, he has initiative and brains.
You can safely trust the affairs of this
city in his hands.”

GAS EXPLOSION AT MONTREAL 25 HURT

Traveler's Lighted Match at
Place Viger Station
Ignited the
Patent Gas
Supply.

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(Special).—
There were twenty-five persons injured,
probably several fatally, by an
explosion which took place at the
Place Viger C.P.R. depot, this even-
ing, at 11.30, just as the night train
was leaving for Quebec.

An explosion was heard as a sheet
of flame shot up and the entire plat-
form from end to end was hurled up-
ward, many people being buried in
the debris.

When the hospital ambulances came
hurrying to the scene, it was found
that one lady had a leg completely
severed from her body, while men and
women were injured in all kinds of
ways.

It appears that a lighted cigar was
thrown from the train, igniting a
leaking gas pipe to the reservoir of
Pentach gas for the trains, beneath the
platform, thus causing the accident.

THREE KILLED, FORTY HURT.
TRENTON, Mo., Dec. 31.—Three were
killed and 40 hurt when the California
special on the Rock Island Railway
was derailed near here to-day. The
Pullman cars were burned, two women
being cremated in the wreckage.

Quebec Bank's Purchase.
MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(Special).—
The purchaser of the New York Life
building in Place d'Armes is the Que-
bec Bank, the price paid being \$375,000.
This building cost \$700,000.

HOW TO GET EVEN.
If you have been one of Uncle Bob's
sardines in a packed car, you can get
even to-day by voting for tubes and
Hocken.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE TICKET.
For board of education, the Citizens'
League has endorsed Miss Clara Brett
Martin, H. E. Smalpeice, A. G. Agnew,
T. H. Carter, R. R. Davis and C. A. B.
Brown.

THE REAL ESTATE VIEW.
Said a big operator: There will be
no great movement in real estate until
quick local transit is settled. I'm vot-
ing for Hocken for that reason.

FOR 1910.
Come wealth or want, come good or ill,
Let young and old accept their part,
And bow before the Awful Will,
And bear it with an honest heart,
Who misers, or who wins the prize,
Go, lose or conquer as you can,
But if you fall, or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman.
—Thackeray.

CASHIER DOBSON CONFESSES TO THEFT

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 1.—
(Special).—The big express robbery of
last November has been exposed to
Inspector W. H. Mains, Detective J.
H. Grant Thiel, detective agency,
Montreal, and Mr. E. R. Carrington
Guarantee Co., Montreal, and Line In-
spector J. H. Moore, Canadian Express
Company.

Those men have had William Dobson,
cashier of the Canadian Express Com-
pany, behind closed doors at the Hotel
Savoy the past two days. Some time
yesterday he made a full confession
implicating Chas. J. Flynn, employed
as bar tender at 1913 Main-street, Ni-
agara Falls, N.Y., also one Purl Whis-
tler, an ex-United States Express
Company employe at Niagara Falls,
N.Y.

Dobson and Whistler are under ar-
rest in this city, while Flynn is be-
hind the bars at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The Canadian officers were ably as-
sisted by Chief Lyons and Detective
Callahan and Carmody in locating
Dobson's two accomplices.

Dobson claims he was hit on the
head, but that was understood.

Inspector Mains, when asked at 1.30
this morning if any of the money was
recovered, replied “not much,” but ex-
pected to get more.

Dobson made the confession to Mr.
Carrington.

FOUND POISON IN SPINAL
COLUMN.
Prof. Ellis, provincial analyst, has
reported that he has found traces of
strychnine poison in the spinal column
and other organs in the remains of
the late Mrs. McLachlan of Uxbridge.
The body was exhumed for substan-
tiating proofs of poison after the effort
of McLachlan counsel to show that
poison might have been placed in the
stomach after it had been removed at
the undertaker's for examination.

THE LINE-UP.
Lined up against the people and
better street car service:
The Telegram
The Star
The Mail
The street railway
The Electric Light Company
The Radicals.
These are all working for Geary.

THE TELEGRAM SULK.
The Telegram is so sore over its
failure in the Mulock transaction that
it has gone snuck on the majority
and thrown the strap-holders' interests
to the winds. Anything to beat Hocken,
is its only motive.

Happy New Year

I met a man to-day who said, “Happy New Year.” In
reply I repeated his words. He didn't mean what he said. Nei-
ther did I. Afterwards I thought that if I had considered a moment
I could have meant every word of the three. I have no particular
love for the man, but I could wish him a Happy New Year and
mean it. Those words are easily uttered but we can detect in-
sincerity or the heartiness of honesty in their very ring.

There isn't a man in Canada but who should be able to say
to every man he met “Happy New Year,” and mean it. Just
think a moment. If you, and I and every man puts true sincerity
into the wish—it comes from the heart, if it comes from the heart
it will do both you and the man you address good. And there's the
keynote of the whole thing—doing good to one another.
Let's get away from this everlasting “knocking.” Let's boost one
another in 1910 and we'll all find something better in life, some-
thing to smooth the rough edge of the daily grind. Happy New
Year Brother—I mean it.

—Geo. H. Tudhope.

THEATRE FIRE AT NORTH BAY

“Happy Hour” Burned Out—Losers
Without Insurance.
NORTH BAY, Dec. 31.—(Special).—
“Happy Hour” Theatre, a frame build-
ing, was destroyed by fire which started
at 8 o'clock to-night. Chamandy &
Nusan, proprietors, lost \$2000; no insur-
ance. Mrs. Alex. McDonald owned the
building and had no insurance. The
Parlour block was slightly damaged.

THE STRAP-HOLDERS' CHANCE.

For once in a long time, the strap-
holders, the street car victims, the
double and triple-fare victims (and
there are lots of them), the victims
of over-crowding, the workingman and
working woman who are packed in the
cars for an hour and a half daily, all
these have a chance of soaking the
street railway company by voting for
Hocken, for the tubes, and the viaduct.

WALK OR FLY.

E. B. Oiler, M.P., told the electors on
Thursday night that the only way to
beat the street railway was to walk.
Twelve years' walking for the citizens
is a fine prescription from a man who
travels in a motor-car. And Mr. Oiler
is against a viaduct over the Don.
Perhaps he thinks the people can fly
over there.

“TAKE ONE.”

A vote for Hocken is a crack at the
street railway.

TWO FARES OR ONE?

A vote for Geary means that the
Outskirters will still pay two fares to
get into town.

SOUTH YORK AND THE MUNI- CIPAL FIGHT.

The people who live in the lately-
annexed portions of the city (West
Toronto, East Toronto, Midway, Oak-
ton, Deer Park, Wychwood, Broad-
view, Dovercourt, Earls Court), nearly thirty
thousand in number, are all in South
York for the federal house of commons,
and happen to be represented therein
by W. F. Maclean.

With these people there is but one
great issue in the present municipal
fight, and that is improved street rail-
way service.

For making a fight in behalf of his
constituents on this issue, the M.P. for
South York has no apology to offer.

M'CAUSLAND IN SIXTH WARD.

J. A. McCausland is a winner in his
run for alderman in the sixth ward.
He is an active young business man,
and is out to promote the interests of
the ward. “He will strive to get
a car service on Ronssevalles-avenue,
and other needed car lines, a subway
at Brook-avenue, better street lighting
and other improvements. His elec-
tion should be made sure.”

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

The street railway people are voting
and working for Geary. Every strap-
holder can get up on Uncle Bob's Cabin
if he wants to, but the real citizen will
put his ballot against Uncle Bob and
those he supports.

WORLD MAN GETS ON GEARY'S NERVES

Attends Candidate's Meeting at
O'Neill's Hall and
Replies to Con-
troller's Fulmi-
nations.

A personal attack by Controller
Geary on a member of The World
staff, which was met and repelled by
him, was the feature of the meeting
in O'Neill's Hall, at Queen and Pat-
ham-streets, last night. Controller
Geary, not satisfied with criticizing
The World and The World's policy in
opposing him, declared that he had
met one of The World men in the city
hall and told him he was a scurrilous
liar, or words to that effect, using such
language that had it been used to him
would have led him to knock down the
men who used it.

The inference being that The World
man was a coward and afraid to meet
the issue, in order to pursue his work,
respect, he attended Controller Geary's
meeting. Mr. Geary repeated his state-
ment, and The World man asked for a
hearing, which he was accorded.

He said he thought Controller Geary
should have the opportunity to put
himself right on the matter. He had
met Controller Geary in the city hall
one day, and the controller said:
“I am surprised at you. You ought
to be ashamed of yourself.”

“For what?”

“For the articles you are writing.”

“I do not write all the articles in The
World, but if there is anything in them
which is not correct, point it out, or
write us a statement and we shall use
it.”

Not Fair Play.

Mr. Geary turned away after this
mild passage, in which there was no-
thing to lead to personal violence. But
did Mr. Geary wish it understood that
he desired to stir up a personal con-
flict? He knew that the relations of a
newspaper man to his paper were simi-
lar to those of a solicitor and his client,
and it was most unprofessional to bring
a private member of a newspaper staff
into a public controversy.

The World, he stated, had made no
such statements as had been alleged
there. There were two candidates in
the field for the mayoralty, one of
whom was supported by the street
railway and one who was not. The
World, which had always been the
champion of the public against the
street railway, naturally supported the
man who was opposed by the railway,
and opposed the man the street rail-
way favored.

The Proof of It.

The audience had evidence of
street railway support of Controller
Geary, and The World man said that
the electors of ward two were bright
enough to see that the street rail-
way was not to be trusted, and that
if anything further was needed,
the fact that the street railway organ,
The Evening Star, was supporting Mr.
Geary was sufficient.

The audience had been noisy and in-
terrupted a good deal and at this point
Controller Geary took the floor and re-
iterated his violent charges against the
“liar,” “blackguard,” and other
choice epithets being used. The meet-
ing broke up in disorder.

As at other meetings Mr. Geary claim-
ed that the tubes proposition was only
being used by Mr. Hocken as an elec-
tion dodge. The men who were four
deep behind Mr. Hocken, versed in
real estate men, who wanted to boost
the price of land up Yonge-street.

The chair was occupied by Thomas
Geary and the other speakers were
Dr. J. D. Noddy, E. H. Randall, Fred
Hogg, alderman candidate for ward
two, Wm. Harper, candidate for the
board of education.

THE CONTEST.

Editor World: In this mayoralty
contest, it is a case of the silk-stocking
against the horny hand of toil.
Workingman.

New Year's Wishes.

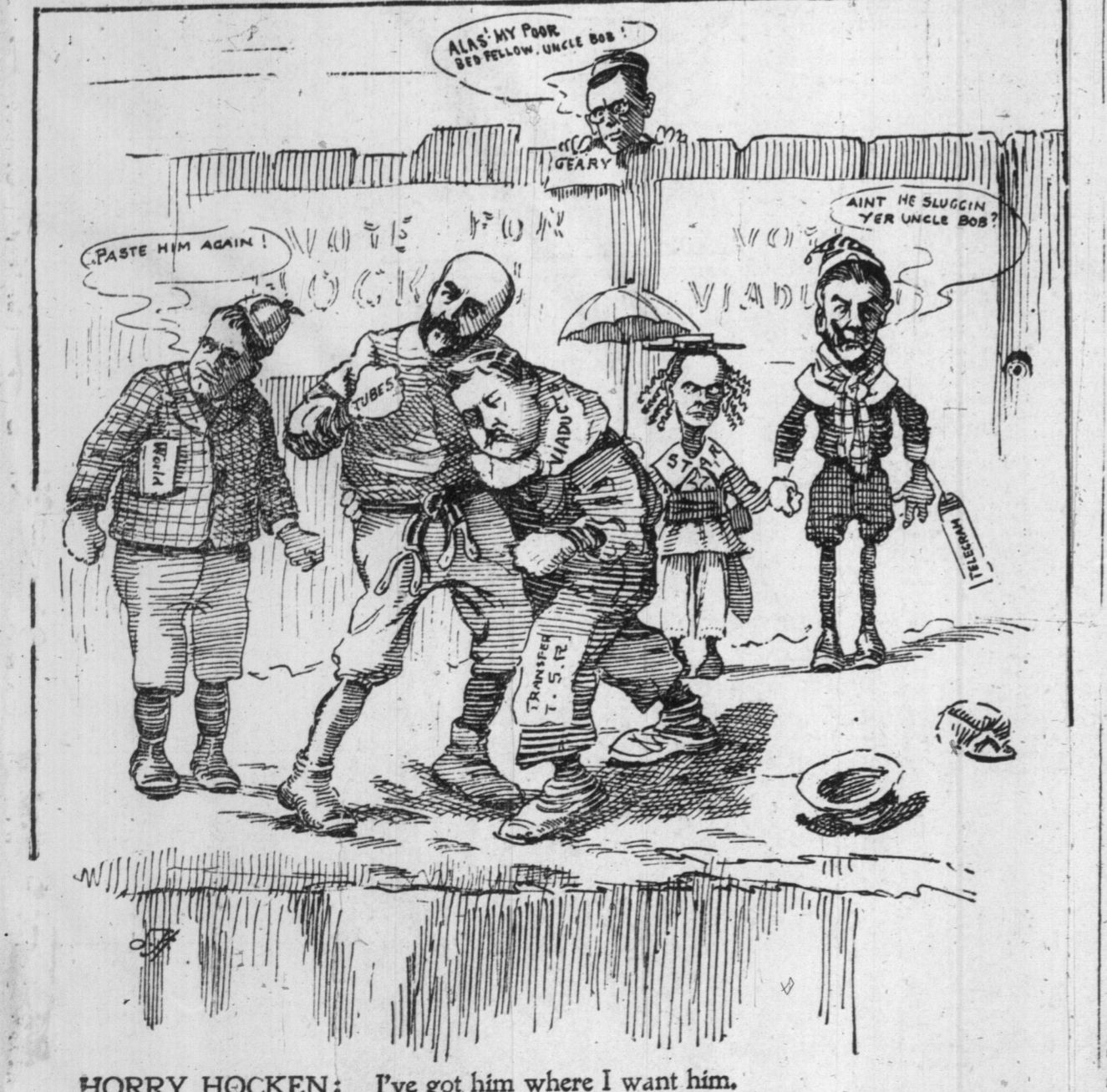
It is most proper that the Dineen
Company should use its regular
“World” space to-day in extending
to everyone best wishes for a very
happy, healthy and prosperous New
Year. The Dineen Company must also
thankfully acknowledge the bountiful
patronage given it during the past
year.

ELECTION BULLETINS ON WORLD SQUARE.

To the tens of thousands who
will crowd the city downtown
streets to-night we extend a
cordial invitation to visit World
Square, where the election re-
turns will be bulletined thru-
out the evening. The Sunday
World, complete in all its fea-
tures of interest, covering the
news of the world at large, the
Dominion and the city, will be
issued at the usual hours. Edi-
tions will also be published from
time to time during the evening
as results develop, and until we
announce the complete council
and board of education for 1910,
as well as all by-law results.

Get down to World Square
and we will interest you with
one of the snappiest bulletin
services in the city.

Let The Sunday World help
to make your New Year happy.



HORRY HOCKEN: I've got him where I want him.