

## GUNMEN ROB STORES, OPEN FIRE ON THOSE IN CHARGE; GET AWAY

Pair Take Chance on Ten-Year Prison Term. GET FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS

From Two London Merchants—Rob St. Thomas Cafe Later in Evening.

Two of the boldest hold-ups perpetrated in this city in a long time were those at the fruit store of F. David, 18 Dundas street east, and at the shoe store of John D. Crocker, 60 Wharfcliffe road, at last night. The first robbery took place at 8:15 o'clock and the second at 10 o'clock.

Two masked bandits, armed with two .32-calibre revolvers, carried out both "jobs." In both cases they were not slow in using their weapons. The grand haul for the night was but \$56.

In both instances they made their escape in a car from which the license number plates had been removed. The description of the men furnished by the police was quite one that would lead to their being detected easily.

F. David, owner of the fruit store, 606 Princess avenue, and G. Fryer, 785 Eglar street, were chatting, when the two men, one tall and one short, entered. They both wore khaki handkerchiefs over their faces and overcoats and peak caps were the only other means of identification that the victims could remember.

"Throw up your hands," commanded the tall gunman, adding an oath. At the same time he drew two .32-calibre revolvers from his pockets. No one obeyed him, and he served his purpose, for Hassan, and the other, threw up their hands.

The short bandit then went through the cash register and got \$18. Then he searched Hassan's pockets and got \$15.00. A search of Fryer and Crocker yielded \$5 cents and 25 cents. Four dollars in a cash box near the cash register was overlooked.

"Don't make a noise," said the man with the guns as he and his accomplice prepared to leave the store. "We won't but get out quick," said Hassan.

Both gunmen then sped for a motor car which was waiting for them on English street, just around the corner of Dundas. A passerby who tried to ascertain the license number of the car was fired at. The bullet just grazed his leg. He found out, however, that the license plates had been removed.

The car shot north on English street before any pursuit could be organized. In their haste the pair dropped a .32-calibre revolver bullet on the floor of the store.

Police were notified a few minutes after the affair, and several constables and detectives were rushed to the scene.

AT CROCKER'S STORE. "I've killed better men than those fellows in France," said the tall gunman, who was waiting for them on English street, just around the corner of Dundas. A passerby who tried to ascertain the license number of the car was fired at. The bullet just grazed his leg. He found out, however, that the license plates had been removed.

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## BRITISH PUBLIC IS AGAINST EMBARGO ON CANADA'S CATTLE

Lifting of Ban Would Help Western Ontario Farmers.

DOHERTY ASSISTS

Prof. Louis A. Wool Outlines History of Embargo From Outset.

That the probable lifting of the embargo on Canadian cattle by the British Government would be a matter of vital concern to all producers of livestock in Western Ontario, was the opinion expressed today by professor Louis A. Wool of the University of Toronto.

"The meeting of protest," he affirmed, "was organized on the trucks at which thousands of butchers and distributors were represented shows that there is a strong feeling in the west now firmly against the embargo. The only remaining opposition is from the owners of large estates, and it is hoped that their hostility will be ineffectual."

The history of the British embargo policy, said Professor Wool, is rather tortuous one. Already, before 1930 efforts were made on the part of the protectionist landholders in Great Britain to secure the exclusion of Canadian cattle in their live state. The argument was that diseased cattle were coming in and were infecting the British herds. It was said by the British Agricultural Association that pleuro-pneumonia was rife among Canadian cattle, and the matter was aired in the House of Commons by leading protectionist members, such as Lord and Chaplin.

"The Canadian Government of the time made the matter worse by not living up to its agreements with the Home Government. American cattle that should have been properly inspected in transit to England by way of Canada, were examined in the trucks at night or were not inspected at all."

The embargo, which was in force since 1912, was a result of a policy issued by the British Government that all cattle imported from Canada must be immediately slaughtered upon arrival. The policy of distributing such stock for fattening purposes among the British farmers had to be absolutely discontinued.

The Canadian authorities still endeavor to show that their cattle were healthy, but to no avail. In fact, the British veterinarians only found a few cattle diseased in the last slaughter year, 1932. The final result was the passing of a bill by the House of Commons, in 1936, in which the embargo was made permanent.

"The British act was pending, a great debate went on in the Parliament at Ottawa over the issue. Dr. P. J. Macdonald, who was then Minister of Agriculture, and our London postmaster, Dr. Macdonald, was present in trying to persuade the British cabinet to lift the embargo."

The embargo has now been in force, continued Professor Wool, "for twenty years. It has caused the loss of millions of dollars to the Canadian cattle industry. It has caused the loss of thousands of jobs to the Canadian cattle industry. It has caused the loss of thousands of jobs to the Canadian cattle industry."

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## GREAT TRIBUTE WAS PAID TO MEMORY OF FRATERNITY MEMBERS WHO DIED IN BATTLE

Kenneth Ian Somerville of London Among the Honored Dead.

TABLET WAS UNVEILED

Eloquent Address Delivered by H. H. Davis, M.A., LL.D., at Toronto University.

ONTARIO'S MEMORIAL TABLET. In Honored Memory of James Henry Oldham, Robert Douglas Patterson, Alfred Edward Cuzner, Harold Brant Preston, Gerald Edwin Wells, Colin Simpson, Kenneth Ian Somerville, Stewart Macdonald, Frederick Arthur Huycke, Members of Ontario Alpha of Phi Delta Theta, Toronto, who gave their lives in the great war.

The following memorial address is an eloquent tribute to the boys who gave their lives in the great war, and who were members of Ontario Alpha of Phi Delta Theta, Toronto. It is of particular interest to Londoners, because the name of Kenneth Ian Somerville, of Ex-Mayor C. R. Somerville, appears in the memorial tablet. It was delivered in the chapter house of Ontario Alpha of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Toronto by H. H. Davis, M.A., LL.D., Toronto, 12.

Brother President, Friends and Brother Phi: We are met this afternoon in solemn assembly to honor the memory of nine brothers in the bond, who dared to face death and died in the world war. Their names are: James Henry Oldham, Robert Douglas Patterson, Alfred Edward Cuzner, Harold Brant Preston, Gerald Edwin Wells, Colin Simpson, Kenneth Ian Somerville, Stewart Macdonald, Frederick Arthur Huycke.

The large war service flag which veiled the tablet is itself full of meaning and deeply impressive. During the dark days of the war—when this chapter house was deserted—the great service flag hung outside the house in evidence of the loyalty of the members. They had been young college men who had expected to lead normal lives, each with some of our own hearts. We honor them for the purpose and achievement of their service. We do so with the faith which was in them, and we give thanks for the greatness of their sacrifice. We do so with the faith which was in them, and we give thanks for the greatness of their sacrifice.

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## RHEUMATISM - RELIEF

From Its Dreadful Pains and Aches, Stiffness, Soreness—

Is properly to be sought in a good blood medicine, because authorities say rheumatism is a blood disease; acid has entered the blood, settling in the muscles and joints. That's what makes the sharp, sudden, shot-like pains, causing you to jump and cringe in agony.

Hood's Sarsaparilla comprises remedies that every physician prescribes for rheumatism, combined with other blood-purifying, tonic and strength-building ingredients in a formula vastly superior in make-up and in curative power. It does give positive relief. Thousands say so. So will you. For a fine laxative take Hood's Pills.

manhood—with all its chivalry—pure friendship and splendid promises were not extinguished. Nature which produced such first spontaneity will guard it from destruction. The moral and spiritual do not die. They live on. That's the second step in the faith of Tennyson.

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou madest man, he knows not why, He thinks he was not made to die; And Thou has made him: Thou art just.

God will do what is right and best. There we leave everything. Tennyson did not attempt to enter or speculate upon the nature of the spirit beyond the grave. He was sure of the thought that those who are dear to us are near us and influence us for good and give us strength with confidence in our faith. We seem to hear the Master's words, "In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you. It was faith in a personal God and in an immortal life which delivered Tennyson from cynicism and despair. That faith became embodied in his life, gave him a new grip on life and helped him to share out his days in the fullness of life. It kept the mighty hope burning within him, and gave him the strength to say that he should be one with his friend again and they would arrive at last the blessed goal. And he that died in Holy Land Would reach us out the shining hand And take us as a single soul.

And the music of his verse was surpassed only by that of his life. His contemporaries spoke thus of him: Carlyle said: "Tennyson was one of the finest men in the world." Gladstone said: "Tennyson was one of the greatest poets of the world." Lord Shelburne said: "He realized to me the heroic ideal." "He was a man of the highest type," said Leo Watson.

meant much to Tennyson. May the death of these nine gallant "Brothers in the Bond" summon us to a spiritual affinity and inspire in us the spirit of their courage, service and sacrifice and give us a true faith than ever in the God with whom they live.

## THE FIGHT OF THE CANADIAN DOLLAR AND THE YANKEE

Leo Watson Is Going To Prove That the Canadian Dollar Has the Greatest Purchasing Value in the World.

"Canadians have felt deeply the aspersions cast upon the good old Canadian dollar since we have had to add 15 cents to it in exchange for a Yankee dollar," said Leo Watson.

"I am going to see that the Canada dollar comes into its own again. I will be doing much with publicity if you back it up with real action. That's what we need now. We need a world championship contest, 'Canada Dollar vs. Yankee Dollar.'"

"I am going to prove that the Canada dollar has the greatest purchasing value of any dollar coined among civilized nations."

"My midwinter sale starts on Friday morning, and this sale will mark the beginning of the redemption of value, and I will not rest content until our American cousins place our dollar on a par value with the Canadian."

"I started the fight against the luxuriousness of the dollar, and I am helped by my Semi-ready friends all over Canada until the Government acquiesces in my plan to remove it. This fight on behalf of the Canada dollar will attract the attention of the League."

"I start it with concrete and conclusive proof that good clothing in Canada will be sold cheaper than in either London or New York, and that dollars spent in men's furnishings in Canada will buy more than in New York or London."

"I speak of good clothing, for we never descend to the lower strata of clothing—the rubbishy weaves which are despised by the American."

"By taking a full quarter off all our suits, selling genuine guaranteed Semi-ready tailoring at the exchange rate on the Canada dollar will be backed down cent by cent each month. My banker says it will be against a Stone Wall, but I am not."

## SANDWICH'S ASSETS EXCEED LIABILITIES BY SUM OF \$62,199.73

Windsor, Jan. 6.—At the conclusion of 1920, the assets for Sandwich, county town of Essex County, exceeded the liabilities for \$62,199.73. The greater part of the assets consists of arrears of taxes, which total \$2,199.73. The chief liability is the balance due the public school board, \$29,735.43. The total assets are \$97,168.53, and the liabilities total \$34,968.80.

The expenditures during the year topped the receipts by over \$34,000.

## MURINE After the Movies

Wholesome-Cleansing-Refreshing When Your Eyes Need Care

## Those Photos YOU WILL NEED A FEW MORE

We keep all negatives and can supply any number of duplicates at duplicate prices.

DARRAGH'S PHOTO STUDIO 214 DUNDAS STREET, Successor to Edy Bros.

## Department Sales Tomorrow--Furs, Infants' Wear and Stationery

These sales, running in conjunction with our January Sale of White, are creating unusual activity throughout the store. Most every day you will find half-price announcements in these columns, affording unusual buying opportunities on seasonable merchandise, which is rapidly reducing stocks for inventory, which is taken January 31st.



## Fur Coats, One-Third to One-Half Off

22 Ladies' Fur Coats, which are priced about one-third to one-half for quick clearance, is described here.

14 only Coats in mink marmot, sable marmot, black Russian pony, electric and French seal. To clear at..... \$98.00, \$139.00 and \$198.00

1 only French Seal Coat, sable collar and cuffs, belted, 40 inches long, size 40. Sale price..... \$198.00

1 only Black Russian Pony, ringtail opossum collar and cuffs, one-half belt, satin lined, size 38. Sale price..... \$198.00

2 only Mink Marmot Coats. Sale price..... \$98.00

2 only Sable Marmot Coats, collar and cuffs of taupe opossum or sable wolf. Sale price..... \$139.00

1 only Muskrat Coat. Sale price..... \$139.00

1 only Electric Seal, ringtail opossum collar and cuffs. Price..... \$139.00

## Infants' Shop

---Fourth Floor---

SALE OF FURS AND FUR COATS. Second Floor.

## BERMUDANS STRONG FOR CANADIAN TRADE WILL RATIFY TREATY

Land of Flowers