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BLAMES OFFICIALS FOR VICE IN TORONTO

Rev. R. B. St. Clair Says Ques-
tionable Resorts Flourish
Under Shadow of City Hall,
and Charges That Present
Police System Is Abominable
—Praises Inspector Geddes.

Rev. R. B. St. Clair, superintendent
of the department of investigation of
the Toronto Vigilance, passed scathing
criticisms upon the whole civic govern-
ment at the meeting of that associa-
tion at College-street and Ossington-
avenue, last night, for the continued
existence of flagrant vice in the city.
Speaking of these conditions, he de-
clared that owing to the efforts of the
association, Terauay-street, Ha-
german-street, St. Patrick-square, Mu-
tual, Delahouise, East King and other
streets had been cleaned up, and that
much had to be done in Mutual-street,
which, he said, is not yet quite purged,
the much has been done toward that
end.

Mr. St. Clair told of the existence in
Terauay-street, directly opposite the
city hall, of a house of ill-fame, where
he had watched open solicitation as he
stood in the west door of the city hall
a year ago. This was at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, and he had on another
occasion seen 50 men enter this house,
where the women stood three abreast
to gather in their victims. "If I could
see, why could not the police see?" he
asked. "They would not have to leave
the building to get the most conclusive
evidence."

Blames Officials.
"I charge the officials, from Mayor
Geary down, with responsibility for
the existence of that vile resort at
that time. If we had a mayor with
moral backbone, he would make
travels to Europe and more into
such places as was Hagerman-street
before the campaign of this associa-
tion."

"There has many of the best-looking
girls in his service," declared the
speaker, "but his ends are terrible."
Sanitary Question.

"The spread of disease makes this
matter not alone of morals, but also a
very grave sanitary question. Doctors
have told me of the terrible contami-
nation which may be spread by those
who bear no outward sign. The police
have admitted that places which we
have pointed out were not unknown to
them. They have been closed after
they have been pointed out. They
might have been closed in any event.
We cannot say."

"I have been told of one woman who
has run an immoral resort in Chestnut-
street for 20 years. During that time
she has been raided only once, and that
was 15 years ago. She has recently
gone to jail, I believe, for the illegal sale
of liquor, but that is all. I wouldn't
say that this woman has a pull. I
might have to prove that. But she
probably thinks that she is lucky to
dwell in security while her sisters in
the neighboring streets are being
pulled up right and left."

Poor System.
"I showed the police one place. Our
men went with them and they saw un-
doubted evidence of the character of
the place and the business being con-
ducted. They said that they did not
want to pull the place the first night.
They did not move so slowly in my
case. The present system that lets the
hands of all but a few plain clothes
men and inspectors is abominable. The
man on the beat would like to act, but
he cannot. When you complain you
are told to tell it to the plain clothes
men, and some of you know what the
plain clothes men are."

An Improvement.
"Inspector Geddes is a great im-
provement on his predecessor in the
police division. His plain
clothes men are active and fairly ef-
ficient, but the men ahead were helpless
because they were known. So will
these men be when they come to be
known. Black, who was a plain clothes
man in that division for years, was
known by every keeper and inmate in
the division. They used to go to the
court so that they would be
able to know him."

Mr. St. Clair complained bitterly at
the light sentence of one year recently
handed out here to a white slave. He
urged a sentence of not less than
six years imposed on a white slave in
Atlantic City and one of 20 years in
the wicked city of Chicago.

Disgrace to Toronto.
"If a man utters a word like that he
might get 15 years, but they will
get less than that many months for
stealing some mother's daughter's hon-
or. The Toronto police is a dis-
grace to Toronto. I do not refer to all
the magistrates that sit upon that
bench."
"We are doing our best to stamp out
lewdness in the public parks. There
are worse things going on in High
Park than sitting on the hills on Sun-
day. They say they have not enough
police to stop it. Then there should
be more police and more and more
until there are enough."

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MAY CHOOSE CLARK AS WILSON'S RUNNING MATE

Harmon at Baltimore After Storm, and if Missour-
ian Wins Consolation He Can Have It The Several
Are Nominated — Bryan Given a Great Reception.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—(Can. Press.)
—The Democratic national convention
became a love-feast to-night when it
to select running mate for Gov. Wood-
row Wilson. The intense bitterness of
the past week seemed to have disap-
peared.
When the convention suspended the
regular order of business—the nomi-
nation of a vice-presidential candidate
—shortly before 11 o'clock, to make
way for the reading and adoption of
the platform, six candidates for the
vice-presidency had been placed "in
nomination. They were Gov. Burke
of North Dakota, Gov. Marshall of In-
diana, Emory W. Hurst of Illinois,
Martin J. Wade of Iowa, James H.
Preston of Maryland, and Champ
Clark.

The suggestion of Champ Clark for
second place on the ticket was the fea-
ture of the evening's performance. The
sentiment of the convention "was
strongly in favor of giving the Speaker
the place if he would accept it. The
Clark leaders held excited conferences
and the Speaker himself was called on
the telephone. Despite a speech by
former Governor A. M. Dockery of Mis-
souri, withdrawing Clark's name and a
telegraphed statement from the Speak-
er, saying he would not take the place,
the convention was still hopeful of his
acceptance and this was one of the re-
asons for the suspension of the vote on
the nominations.
Governor Burke of North Dakota
seemingly was backed strongly for the
second place. His name was roundly
cheered when it was placed before the
convention.

Interest Still High.
The galleries and floor of convention
hall were packed again to-night, de-
spite the fact that the main business
of the convention had been accom-
plished in the afternoon. The dele-
gates' section was invaded by stylish-
ly dressed women.
The delegates, however, were on hand
early, eager to get the rest of their
work done. There was a rumor that
Champ Clark would be chosen as vice-
presidential candidate. William Jen-

HAMILTON COUPLE DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH STRUCK BOAT

Edward Haigh and Miss Hattie Gavey Have Been Missing
Since Monday, and Impression is That They and Not
Foreigners Were Victims.

HAMILTON, July 2.—(Special.)—
Circumstances brought to light Wed-
nesday point strongly to the conclusion
that the couple drowned in the bay
Monday night were Edward Haigh of
212 East Macnaught-street, and Hattie
Gavey, 53 East Stuart-street. The
rowboat from which the couple were
drowned was positively identified by
Harry Lewis, 190 East Ferris-street,
as one which he rented to Haigh Mon-
day afternoon. Miss Gavey and Haigh
were seen rowing in the bay Monday
evening, and as neither has been seen
since, they were seen on the bay.

BABY WAS DEAD BESIDE MOTHER ASQUITH REIGN SURELY DOOMED

Doctor Refused to Give Certifi-
cate Until an Inquest Is
Held—Woman Had No
Medical Attention.

An inquest was opened last night at
the morgue into the death of a six
weeks old child, the daughter of Miss
Anitika Maffie of 238 Royce-ave. On
Monday evening the child was in splen-
did health and when its mother retired
for the night, the child was asleep be-
side her in bed. That is her story told
through an interpreter. In the morning
the child was dead. When the mother
called in a doctor to issue a death cer-
tificate, he refused to give one, and
thought that the circumstances war-
ranted his refusal. Coroner Gilmore
and another doctor will perform a post
mortem to-day. The mother has only
been in this country six weeks, and is
unable to speak a word of English. No
doctor attended her when the baby was
born, nor has a doctor been called near
her at all until yesterday, when the
death certificate was required. The
jury viewed the body last night.

Toronto Willing to Help

Acting Mayor Church last
night sent the following tele-
gram to the mayor of Regina:
On behalf of city council and
citizens of Toronto, we deplore
your great loss and affliction.
Board of control sending aid to-
morrow. We are at your ser-
vice. Please let us know how we can fur-
ther aid you. Deepest sym-
pathy. Answer.

NAPOLI BLAMED FOR HUMBUR MURDER

Jury Finds That He Inflicted
Knife Wounds Which Killed
Mike Gyryda—Police Should
Have Power to Search For-
eigners For Concealed Wea-
pons.

Mike Gyryda came to his death thru
knife wounds inflicted by Joe
Napoli at the fight at the Humber Bay
Polish colony, a week ago last Sunday.
This was the verdict arrived at by
Coroner Ricker's jury at Humber Bay
last night. The jury also recommended
that the crown take steps to prevent
excessive sale of liquor to the Poles,
and the consumption of it, which in
their opinion was contrary to the pro-
visions of the law. A further rider was
attached recommending that a law be
enacted whereby the police would have
power to search Italians at any time for
concealed weapons and finding any the
offenders to be sent to jail without
the option of a fine.

Evasive Witness.
One witness, Kunka, tenant of the
house where the fight occurred, proved
to be very evasive, and Crown At-
torney Greer, after several vain at-
tempts to elicit straight answers to
him, suggested that a couple of days in
jail would probably help him to re-
member. Other witnesses testified that
Kunka must have seen some of the
fight, but this witness strenuously
denied, nor could interpreter Adella
draw any other story from him. While
the jury was considering the verdict,
Joe Napoli told the story of the crime
in a side room, where he sat with his
guard. He stated that altho he had
heard Kunka say he had not seen any
of the fight, he knew for a fact that the
witness was telling an untruth, as he
remembers seeing the Pole only a few
feet away while the fight was on. A
brother of Gyryda testified that he saw
Napoli draw a revolver and fire into
the side of his brother, but other
witnesses did not corroborate this evidence.

Anna Kuska, wife of the tenant of the
north house, stated that she saw Napoli
only once before the day of the trouble
and never remembered meeting Big
Frank Saglio, except on the Sunday.
When the Italian foreman asked who
called her husband, Saglio told Kunka
to come to work in Monday with the
cement gang. Asked as to the quantity
of liquor in the house she replied that
there were only 12 bottles for their own
consumption and one other keg for the
bar-enders.

Feared a Fight.
The men were amusing themselves and
were partaking of the drink, but each
man would only have about three glasses
of beer. While this merriment was going
on one of the poles came to her husband
and advised him to send the men home,
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PLOT TO KILL KITCHENER.

LONDON, July 2.—(C.A.P.)—A Daily
Mail special from Cairo states that the
British adviser to the ministry of the
interior, public prosecutor and com-
mandant of the Cairo police, conferred
with Lord Kitchen this morning. It is
understood the conference was con-
nected with the discovery of an alleged
conspiracy to assassinate Premier Kit-
chener and the Khedive, who is in Lon-
don. Four persons have been arrested,
and the investigation is being con-
tinued.

Federal Aid for Regina

OTTAWA, July 2.—(Special.)—
As soon as the government has
received definite details as to
the loss which Regina has sus-
tained by the cyclone of Sunday,
and the amount of relief
required, Hon. Geo. H. Peirce,
the acting premier, will call a
cabinet council to consider the
question of relief. That a gen-
erous relief will be forthcoming is
certain, more particularly as
the buoyant revenue of recent
months would warrant a gener-
ous vote.

WILSON IS HOPE OF DEMOCRATS LANDSLIDE ON 46TH BALLOT

An Uncertain Outlook.

The selection of Woodrow Wilson by the Democratic convention
yesterday as their nominee for president of the United States does not
clear the air; rather, the complexity of the political situation in-
creases. In a word, things are more uncer-
tain than ever, and what is to happen no man
at this stage can say.

In the first place, the convention of the
Democrats have yet to decide on a platform,
and Mr. Bryan and the redoubtable W. R.
Hearst have yet to declare themselves in what
regard, and in regard to the attitude of Mr.
Wilson associated with that platform. We
still believe that Bryan, unless he has his
own way, or rather, unless his political ideas
of reform and progress are recognized to the
full, will bolt and take with him many friends
of the representatives and twenty-two Demo-
cratic and four states send a
negotiations with Roosevelt for a new con-
vention, entirely made up of progressive men
from all over the Union.

Until Bryan has declared himself, it is impossible to say how
strong or how weak Wilson may be.

In case, however, of his running as the nominee of the Democratic
party, more or less solid, he would be one of three candidates, Roose-
velt and Taft being the other two.

In this event, a number of complex and diverse conditions will
develop. We can imagine the money interests, headed by Wall-
street and the banks, and backed by the Democrats of New York, going
to Taft, as against both Roosevelt and Wilson. Quite a number of
progressives among the Democrats may also go to Roosevelt.
In that case, with these three in the field, the electoral college
would be unable to furnish a clear majority in favor of any one of the
candidates. Thereupon a deadlock would be created and the selection
of the president would be thrown into the house of representatives,
where each state would have only one vote; and the present house of
representatives (which would have the say under this rule) is at this
moment and will be at the time that the house would be seized of
the duty of electing a president, practically a tie as between Democrats
and Republicans. Twenty-two states have a Republican majority of
the representatives and twenty-two a Democratic and four states send a
delegation equally divided as between Republican and Democrat.
There will be no progressives or conservatives as such in the house on
that occasion.

We therefore see no very clear outlook at this moment.

And now let us come back to Mr. Wilson and see what kind of a
man he is and see what strength or weakness he is possessed of. He
is not in the ordinary acceptance of the term a public man, not has
he any great following among the public men in the United States.
He is a professor, an outsider, and has been so far a good deal of a
trimmer. He is a man of education, has written "The Story of the
American People." His record as an author shows him so have been
rather a severe critic of the populist, of the silverman, of the foreign
element, of the labor unions; and he has had in connection with these
he became an aspirant for the highest honor, to modify his position
on all these questions. Nor has he ever made a very clear-cut dis-
cussion on any of the great questions. Nobody knows quite where
he is as to protection, how far he believes in tariff reduction—how
far downward he would go. He is an unknown and an uncertain
quantity.

As for Roosevelt: to our mind he is growing daily in strength,
Taft is becoming weaker unless he can rally under his banner all the
conservatives, and, as we said before, the money interests and other
interests, associated probably with the Democratic party in the State
of New York.

There is, therefore, very little indication of what will really hap-
pen; on the contrary, all the indications point to the most trying polit-
ical situation that has ever yet arisen in the United States, out of
which there seems no path other than that of revolution, and it may
be of civil war.

SOLEMN RATHER THAN ELATED IS MOOD OF WOODROW WILSON

Feels Weight of Responsibility More Than Honor, He Says
on Hearing News—Once Gave Up Hope and Released
Delegates, But They Refused to Quit.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 2.—Gov. Wil-
son was seated on the verandah of his
summer residence with Mrs. Wilson
and his daughters when he received
the news of his nomination from his
managers. He said he felt the honor, but
with all my heart that the party will
never have reason to regret it.

Darkest Hour Before Dawn.
Gov. Wilson said that at one time
during the convention he despaired of
receiving the nomination. That was
on Friday evening, when Speaker Clark
received a majority of the total vote.
Gov. Wilson then wired to his manager
at Baltimore, William F. McCombs, to
release the Wilson delegates. Mr. Mc-
Combs, according to Gov. Wilson, told
the delegates they were released, but
they refused to change their vote.

When the nomination was officially
announced, friends and neighbors, both
Republican and Democrat, came to
offer their congratulations and an im-
promptu reception was held on the
lawn. The militia officers at the state
rifle range, near here, deserted their
practices and come over in automobiles
to shake the nominee's hand.

FOUND DEAD IN PARK

W. L. Ness Succumbed to Heart
Trouble While Sleeping.
The dead body of W. L. Ness, 45 years
of age, of 39 Margueretta-street, was
found in Bayside Park yesterday after-
noon by the caretaker of the park and
was taken to the morgue. Dr. Gilmore,
who examined the body there, said that
death had been due to heart trouble.
Ness had evidently gone into the park
to rest a few minutes and had been
stricken while sleeping. He had been
an employee of The Mail and Empire.
HURT ON ELEVATOR.
Thomas Diekmann, of 438 Roxton-
road, suffered a compound fracture of
the right leg yesterday afternoon when
an elevator on which he was working
fell in a building on John-street. He
was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in
an ambulance, where the fracture
was set.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

to Joseph Gregory, the big, stalwart
messenger of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce, born at Belfast, Ireland,
July 3, 1842.

FOURTH OF JULY VISITORS.

We expect to have a crowd of Amer-
ican cousins visiting us to-morrow.
The advance guard will likely arrive this
morning and naturally we desire to let
them know just what we have to offer
them beyond a glad hand and an
entirely welcome. There are now
goods which are not hampered by the
prohibitive duty on foreign goods, such
as English-made hats for men, which
are the best made anywhere in the
world. Our American visitors should
take this opportunity while in Toronto
to visit the Dineen Company's big hat
and fur store at 140 Yonge-st. Dineen
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made by Henry Heath of London,
England, maker of hats to His Maj-
esty King George.