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FOURTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JULY 25 1908—FOURTEEN PAGES

28TH YEAR

MARATHON RACE FINISH HORRIFIES THE BRITISH PUBLIC WORSE THAN BULLFIGHT

Dorando's Game But Delirious Finish Sets Sentiment Against Long-distance Running, and There May Be No More of It.

ITALIAN, LOSER BUT HERO, TO RECEIVE QUEEN'S CUP

(By U. S. Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24.—It would be no exaggeration in the minds of any of the 100,000 spectators who witnessed the finish of the Marathon race today to say that it was the most thrilling athletic event that has occurred since that Marathon race in ancient Greece, where the victor fell at the goal and, with a wave of triumph, died.

Indeed, it was reported to-night that Dorando, the Italian, who collapsed when but a few yards were between him and victory, had died as a result of the nervous strain, but this was denied in an official bulletin.

It is a question whether public opinion will ever support another Marathon race here. Dorando's condition when he finished and the condition of many of the contestants in to-day's event lead people to think it is worse than prize fighting or bull fighting.

At the government's banquet to the foreign representatives and the council of the Olympic committee at the Grafton Galleries, it was announced by Lord Desborough, chairman of the council, that Queen Alexandra had expressed a desire to present a cup to Dorando as a mark of her appreciation of his splendid performance.

The race itself, with 57 of the best men winnowed from the runners of four continents competing; the enormous cosmopolitan assemblage, including the Queen of England, and the dramatic incident at the end, combined to make an historic day.

Just before the end of the race all eyes were focused on the stadium gate, where the contestants were to enter. Finally a runner, who turned out to be Dorando, staggered down the incline leading to the track.

He stood for a moment as the dazed and then turned to the left, although a red cord had been drawn about his neck in the opposite direction for the runners to follow. It was evident that the man was practically delirious. A squad of officials ran out and expostulated with him, but apparently he was afraid that they were trying to deceive him and fought to go on to the left.

At length he turned about and started on the right path. Then followed an exhibition never to be forgotten. Dorando staggered along like a man in a dream, with arms shaking and legs tottering. People had lost thought of his nationality and partisanship was forgotten. They knew nothing of him, as he had not been mentioned among the probable winners, but they realized that his struggle must have been a terrific one to bring him thus right to the threshold of victory.

Dorando staggered on toward the turn and dropped to the ground exhausted.

Needed Assistance.
According to the rules of the race, physicians should have taken him away, but sympathetic track officials lifted him to his feet and gave him support.

Four times Dorando fell in the three hundred yards that separated him from the finish, and three times after the doctors had poured stimulants down his throat he was dragged to his feet and finally was pushed across the line with one man at his back and another holding him by the arm.

His part in the race for all practical purposes was ended when he entered the stadium, for unless he received assistance he could not have finished. Hayes entered the stadium less than a minute behind Dorando and finished fresh. In the excitement he failed to notice that the crowd of countrymen the reception he deserved.

Deserved to Win.
It will not stretch any laurels from the brow of Dorando, who won a good race, to say that the hero of the day was the Italian Dorando. The admiration and sympathy of every person in the stadium went out to the gallant Italian who, although he did not win, deserved to win and did more within the limit of his powers than any other man who ran.

The American athletes are sending to Italy their congratulations on Dorando's magnificent fight for victory. The Italian Dorando should have been out of the race three miles from home. He ran well for twenty miles, but had come to a halt and had to be assisted even before he reached the stadium, but not to the same extent, says Forsshaw, who finished third.

FED SOUP THERU A TUBE.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 24.—The six Doukhobor women sent here from Yorkton have refused to eat, and Warden Kerr of the prison is having them fed soup with a tube.

They attempted to discard their clothes, but were stopped.

BIG NEW FLOUR MILLS CO.
OTTAWA, July 24.—(Special.)—The Ontario and Manitoba Flour Mills Company with a capital of \$750,000 has been incorporated to carry on a grain and milling business.

will be in Ottawa. A. W. Fraser, J. G. Gibson, J. Mulhall, P. H. Williams, James Gibson, A. J. Mather and N. J. Kerr are incorporators.

Renfrew's 50th Birthday.
Renfrew, Ont., will celebrate its golden jubilee on Monday. A festival program has been arranged.

Cabinet Change Forecasted.

QUEBEC, July 26.—(Special.)—The problem as to whether Hon. Clifford Sifton will re-enter the Laurier administration will soon be solved.

It would seem from the information received here—for everyone talks during the celebration—that on no account would Mr. Sifton accept a position as head of a department, although not averse to entering the ministry without portfolio.

A. E. S. Smythe.

ROOSEVELT LAUNCHES AT ATTACK ON JUDGES

Hints That Their Upset of Standard Oil Decision Wasn't Good Law.

OYSTER BAY, L.I., July 24.—In one of the most remarkable statements ever issued by the nation's head, President Roosevelt has vigorously attacked the ruling of the three judges of the United States court of appeals in reversing the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and has ordered an immediate retrial of the case by Attorney-General Bonaparte and Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota.

By inference the president severely arraigns the three judges of the higher court. He expresses astonishment that they could find as they did. He declares in his characteristic way that despite the new ruling there is absolutely no doubt of the guilt of the convicted corporation, and asserts that he would regard it as a gross miscarriage of justice if the fine imposed by Judge Landis of Chicago were not held justifiable and valid. He declares he will do everything in his power to bring about the proper punishment of the defendants.

PRINCE ASKS VETERAN TO RIDE IN HIS AUTO

"Human Heart" Incident of Inspection of Boston Soldiers—Jack Tars at Play.

QUEBEC, July 24.—(Special.)—An incident which attests the prince's quickness of observation and kindness of impulse occurred during the ceremony of decoration of Wolfe's monument after the grand review.

The British Veterans' Association of Boston, 200 strong, were there and in their ranks stood respectfully at attention a brawny weather worn old soldier who retained his upright military carriage despite his advanced years.

On his breast there shone a Crimean medal. The prince noted the fact and stepped up to him, asked his name and in what regiment he had served. The veteran with kindling eyes gave the information. The prince then invited the old soldier to ride down town with him in his auto.

"Thank you, your highness, but I'm good for many a march yet," responded the veteran, his voice trembling with grateful emotion.

The prince showed his tenacity of memory by asking whether the flag borne by the contingent was not the one presented by himself on his visit in 1901. The reply was in the affirmative.

They're All Good Fellows.
The perfect cordiality and spirit of genial fraternalism which has been marked at all times in the relations of the crews of the battleships of the three nations was emphasized in the sailors' games at the Solabery Park. The speed shown by the Blue Jacks in the sprints showed that they would compare very well with land lubbers in agility.

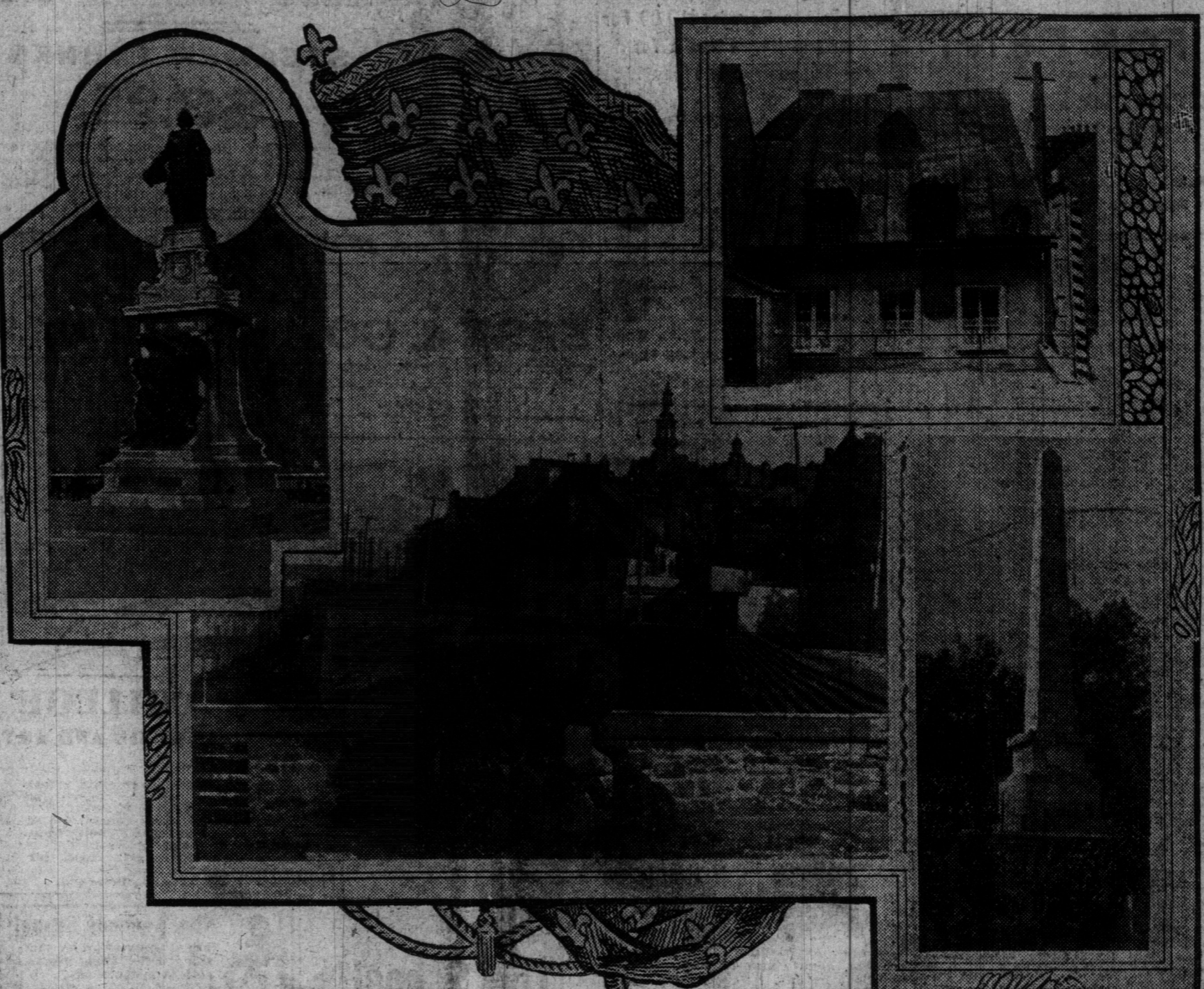
The Britishers outclassed their rivals in most of the events the most absolute good nature ruled.

The northwest mounted police were to have executed a musical ride, but owing to a sudden call to attend the prince, the splendid feature was missed.

The N.W.M.P. are apparently the most popular mounted body in Quebec, and their every appearance on the streets in their dashing somber uniforms is greeted by applause. At the exhibition grounds, where a race meet is in progress, a feature was a sprint on horseback in which naval officers of the British fleet contested.

The Boston veterans presented their commander, Col. McNamara, with an infantry sword to-night. Earl Roberts, who was to have made the presentation, was unable to attend, and the office devoted upon Brig.-Gen. Goodall, U.S.A. President Fletcher of the Royal Society of Canada spoke.

BRILLIANT MILITARY PAGEANT ON HISTORIC PLAIN MARKS DEDICATION OF BATTLEFIELD TO PEACE



HISTORIC QUEBEC: Splendid view from the ramparts—The house in which Champlain died—Monument and statue of Champlain—The obelisk to the memory of Wolfe and Montcalm.

Prince of Wales Formally Entrusts to Earl Grey \$450,000, Contributed For Purchase of "Permanent Shrine of Union of Peace"—Then 16,000 Horse, Foot and Artillery March Past in Review Order, Winning Sincere Praise.

QUEBEC, July 24.—(Staff Special.)—The Prince of Wales today consummated the work of the national battlefields commission, whose labors for many arduous months have now attained the satisfaction of success. The Prince, addressing the Right Hon. Earl Grey, said:

"It affords me the greatest pleasure to hand over to your excellency, the representative of the crown in this distant province, which, thro' the patriotism of British citizens in all parts of Canada and of the empire, and the generosity of French and American sympathizers, has been entrusted to me in order that the historic battlefields of Quebec, on which the two contending races won equal and imperishable glory, may be acquired for the people of the Dominion and preserved under the special supervision of the sovereign as a permanent shrine of union and peace.

"I place in your hands as representative of the sovereign, the charge of this sacred ground, which it is my pleasure to be able to present to you on the three hundredth birthday of Quebec, as a gift to the people of Canada and the Crown."

To which Earl Grey replied: "As Governor-General of Canada, and in the names of the government and of the people of the Dominion I accept this sacred trust which Your Royal Highness, the heir to the throne, has graciously placed in my hands."

In this simple fashion the historic Plains of Abraham, the scene of one of the most momentous struggles in the history of nations, was virtually dedicated to the cause of peace and the well-being and peace of this and future generations.

Imposing Military Pageant.
Simple as the act was, however, the occasion was made the opportunity for a display of military splendor and power which has not before been approached in Canada. Probably the review next in importance was held at Toronto when the Prince of Wales made his visit in 1901.

At least half as many more troops were present to-day than seven years ago, and they included the pick of Canadian forces, while the addition of the naval forces, including the contingent from the French and American warships, was unprecedented.

At the conclusion of the parade the prince called Gen. W. J. MacDonald, who was on the prince's staff, to the front and congratulated him on his work of mobilizing so large a force.

Gen. MacDonald was responsible for the transport, commissariat and camp equipment, and the prince said he was perfectly aware of the difficulty of such a mobilization and begged to congratulate the quartermaster-general on the satisfactory result.

The general professional military opinion appears to regard the parade as highly creditable, and the prince's words were not a mere compliment, but a careful expression of well-considered appreciation. The parade, estimated to have cost \$1,321,000, and the land forces, and 2400 of the naval troops, a total of over 16,000 men.

The Prince of Wales gave official expression to his satisfaction in the following letter to the minister of militia: "Dear Sir Frederick Borden,—The march-past was extremely well carried out, and your expression of his high appreciation of the very successful review of Canadian militia which his royal highness had the great pleasure of holding this morning.

"He is well aware that the work of conveying so large a body of men and horses to Quebec must have entailed considerable labor and careful organization, also that many of the troops could only have been present at considerable individual sacrifice."

"The prince heartily congratulates Brig.-Gen. Otter and the staff upon the happy result of your efforts. The march-past was extremely well carried out, and your expression of his high appreciation of the very successful review of Canadian militia which his royal highness had the great pleasure of holding this morning.

As a popular spectacle the review was an entire success from the line-up till the last wild furious charge of the two batteries of field guns across the parade grounds, an evolution thrilling in its spirited action and eliciting a storm of cheers.

All morning the troops were assembled, those from the distant camp of St. Joseph de Levis having a heavy and early march. At 8.30 the sailors and marines of the United States and French warships marched up Mountain-street, en route for the plains, and thereafter the street car service was blocked for hours. Calashes were offered at ten dollars a day, but the people marched like the militia. The grandstand, for which tickets had been sold at three dollars each, and for which the press was laid under heavy compliment, was unguarded till near ten, when it was well filled by the common herd. A few rows were evicted to accommodate some very special guests, but for the most part the ordinary citizen got more than his rights.

At 10.25 the whole force was drawn up in review order and called to attention. His Royal Highness then being accompanied to enter the review grounds. In a few minutes with a brilliant staff he appeared in major-general's uniform riding a black charger. "Bobs" was a prominent figure with his field marshal's baton, and was repeatedly cheered as he led the Royal Canadian Artillery, of which he is honorary colonel, and the Queen's Own of Toronto, to which he bears a similar relation.

As the beat passed along the line a medley of the national anthem sounded. Continued on Page 7.

RECEPTION TO ROBERTS PARADE IS ABANDONED

Details Arranged in Quebec—Call Off Proposed Assemblage at the Exhibition Grounds.

QUEBEC, July 24.—(Special.)—The program for the visit of Lord Roberts to Toronto was announced to-night.

The hero of Kandahar will arrive in Toronto from Ottawa by C.P.R. train at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, and will drive to the King Edward Hotel over a route to be announced later.

He will stay at the hotel as guest of the city.

Troops of the garrison will line the route.

On Thursday a civic lunch will be given him at the King Edward at 1 p.m., and at 3 p.m. there will be a reception and presentation of formal addresses of welcome at the city hall, followed by a drive around the streets.

He will be the guest of Col. G. T. Denison at dinner that evening.

On Friday he will be the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon at 1 p.m.

In the evening he will be guest of the Toronto Garrison officers at dinner.

The idea of a parade and reception at the exhibition grounds has been abandoned.

HITCH IN "BOBS" PLANS.
Exhibition Grand Stand Not Available, So Manager Orr Says.

Major Collins, president of the Army and Navy Veterans, returned last evening from Quebec, where he presented the address of the veterans to the prince.

Major Collins also conferred with Mayor Oliver and Dr. Orr as to details of the Roberts reception. He says that being done to the exhibition grand stand will prevent that structure being available for use by the city, as has all along been planned. It may be that the major's suggestion, that Earl Roberts, on arrival, be escorted by the Queen's Own to the King Edward Hotel, and that on the following afternoon betting ceremonies be held in Queen's Park, will be carried out.

FALLING OFF IN REVENUE

Financial Statement for Three Months Ending June is Issued.

OTTAWA, July 24.—(Special.)—The financial statement for the month of June, just issued, shows a falling off in revenue of nearly \$1,200,000, as compared with June, 1907.

For the first three months of the fiscal year the falling off has been \$4,394,459.

A shrinking in customs revenue more than accounts for the decrease in the collection, showing a shortage of \$1,436,000.

The expenditure during the three months is slightly under the expenditure for the corresponding months of last year.

Final figures for the last fiscal year show a normal surplus of \$14,413,054, but against this must be charged an increase in the debt of \$14,258,969.

Thomas West, 113 Wellesley-street, between 12 and 2 p.m. July 23 by side window, in absence of family; two watches and chains and cutlery taken; cutlery found identified.

Mrs. Lonsdale, 157 Berkeley-street, July 22, by shed door in rear; watch and brooch taken.

Mrs. Scott, 90 Carlton-street, July 22, by woodshed window, ransacked; extent of theft not known.

Mrs. A. Williamson, 60 Isabelle-street, July 23, by rear window; extent of theft not known.

Thomas Long, Wellesley and Jarvis, July 24, by kitchen window. The Massey residence, Jarvis and Wellesley, July 23; extent of robbery unknown.

Mrs. Brawley, 745 Bathurst-street, July 20, between 1 and 3 p.m., by shed window in rear; \$8.19 taken.

Mrs. Catherine Virgin, 46 Massey-street, July 18, between 8 and 10 p.m., by open window; \$10.75 taken.

James Crawford Jr., 13 Winchester-street, July 24; amount of theft not known.

Williams won't tell where he has been staying.

MANY CASUALTIES IN INDIAN RIOTS

Troops Fire Volleys Into Crowds of Disorderly Millhands—Europeans Are Stoned on Streets.

BOMBAY, India, July 24.—Serious rioting has followed the strike declared yesterday by 20,000 mill hands as a protest against the sentence of imprisonment of the Nationalist leader for seditious utterances.

This afternoon the mobs spread over the mill district and held up the Poona mail train. They finally had to be driven off by volleys from the military.

Europeans are jeered and stoned whenever they appear on the streets and when the police and troops make arrests they are frequently obliged to use their revolvers.

There have been heavy casualties as a result of the firing.

All the available military, including the volunteer rifles and the light horse, have been called out.

In the course of the evening a defiant and fanatical mob bombarded the office of a police magistrate with heavy paving stones. The volunteer rifles were called to the rescue and fired on the natives.

Five men are known to have been killed and 40 wounded have been taken to hospitals.

LONG LIST OF BURGLARIES LAID TO ONE PRISONER

Harry Williams Arrested in Second-Hand Shop, Confesses to Some House-Breaking.

Known to have committed one housebreaking and believed to be the perpetrator, and he almost admits it, of several burglaries, Harry Williams, alias Arthur Cavanagh, 22 years, who says he was a clerk in Chicago, was arrested by P. C. Robinson at 6.15 last night.

He was taken in the second hand shop of Jacob Livingstone, 715 East King-street, where he went to buy a shirt.

Detective Oxlund unseathed two watches at the Livingstone store, which were later identified as those stolen from the house of Thomas West, 113 Wellesley-street, during Thursday, P. C. Robinson was set to watch the watch and chains and cutlery taken; cutlery found identified.

While driving with the prisoner in the patrol wagon, P. C. Wallace (70) noticed the theft of a pocketbook containing \$12.75 and a couple of pearl handled knives with a pearl handled pair of manicure scissors and a combination pen and pencil, nickel-plated.

In addition Detective Oxlund recovered two club bags full of silverware and cutlery supposed to be stolen from a list of about a dozen houses entered within the last two weeks.

To Detectives Oxlund, Newton and Twigg the man admitted that he had engaged in stealing.

"I did the job alone," said he. "Then in a burst of conscience which he later reconsidered he said, 'I may as well tell you all about it,' but he guessed he'd wait till morning.

A partial list of the house entries in which he is supposed to be implicated is:

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NOT THE RIGHT MEN.
Police Hustle Into the Counties After the "Jailbreakers."

Detectives Wallace and Kennedy, with four jail guards, took a wild ride in two autos, sixteen miles out to Clarkson's, last evening, in anticipation of rounding up most of the seven men who escaped from Toronto Jail last week.

The worst they found was five burly young tramps, who had "nested" in a sequestered part of Thomas Aldwell's bush.

The expedition, which cost the authorities some \$30, was due to a telegram from a farmer. The quintet were ordered to yamoose, and they did.

\$12.45
INDIVIDUAL suits. They



as yet, you'll stop times as much. you can almost Bands that we're

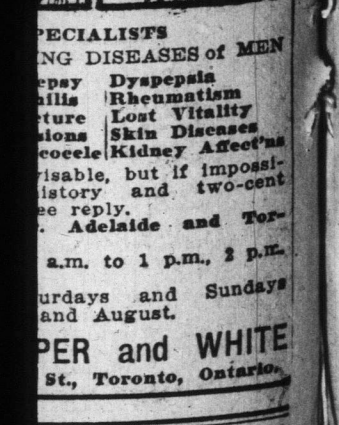
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PER and WHITE St., Toronto, Ontario.

ed With Assault. iste, an Italian fru at 22 East Queen-stre Detective Oxlund yed with an assault up