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14 PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING MAY 21 1907—14 PAGES

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ONE CENT

IF THERE'S A BARGAIN
MAGISTRATE SAYS SHE
WILL BE LOYAL TO IT

But it Hasn't Been Shown Yet That
One Exists at Orangeville—
Evidence Enough to Convict
Douglas.

ADJOURN FOR A WEEK
DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTS

ORANGEVILLE, May 20.—(Special.)
—Crown Attorney McKay, who has
charge of the prosecution against
Douglas, the drugist, said to-night
that in his opinion he had enough
evidence to convict.

He was asked the question directly
by a World reporter. He replied:
"Taking Jackson's evidence into con-
sideration, I think there is enough evi-
dence to prove the charge."

"Do you see any difference of difference
between the offence of which Douglas
is accused and that for which Judge
Winchester sent Lillian Miller to
Kingston for four years?"

"Not the slightest," was the reply.
"The crown attorney was to-day in
direct communication with the at-
torney-general's department, and re-
ceived these instructions: "Have the
Douglas case adjourned for a week."

The World asked. Crown attorney
McKay this afternoon what he intended
to do with Douglas. The latter ap-
pears to-morrow at 11 o'clock before
Police Magistrate Pattullo for his pre-
liminary hearing.

Police Magistrate Pattullo said to-
night: "It is deplorable that, under
cover of British justice, men should be
walking the streets with blood on their
skirts."

"I can say this: I am a government
man and I will uphold the honor of
the crown. I mean that if THE
CROWN HAS MADE A BARGAIN
WITH DOUGLAS, and if he is to be
tried by me, I WILL UPHOLD
THE BARGAIN."

"Do you officially know there is a
bargain?"

"No, I do not recognize either that
because Douglas appeared before the
grand jury in one case that therefore
he cannot be properly tried on his own
charges. However, I think I would re-
fuse to try the case anyway; a jury
should pass on it."

The plan is to bring him up, read
the indictment, give him an opportu-
nity to choose summary jury trial,
plead and adjourn for a week, as not
a single witness up to to-day had been
subpoenaed.

After that—
"The regular practice is not to pro-
ceed against any person who has ap-
peared before the grand jury, and
Douglas has done so," said McKay.
"Presume you are under the di-
rection of the attorney-general's de-
partment?"

"Are you acting on instructions from
the department in announcing that
this is to be your course? Have you
received instructions from the de-
partment?"

This Mr. McKay smilingly decided
not to answer, but brought from
him the remark that he might have to
announce that he would not adhere to
the plan laid down.

Acting Under Orders.
"Is there anyone higher up that is
being protected?" Mr. McKay was
asked.

"Not that I know of," was the re-
ply.
"Is there any bargain made with
Douglas that he also is to get off?"

"If there is I do not know of it,"
Mr. McKay said he was not present
at the conference that occurred dur-
ing the trial of Jackson—the result of
which was that Chief Justice Falcon-
bridge allowed Jackson to go on sus-
pended sentence.

Jackson was interviewed last night. He
has made affidavits and statements
calculated to convict him a dozen
times.

"I can't see where I am lucky," he
said. "If I hadn't been asked sud-
denly to plead guilty I could have
put up a fight, and I had the whole
town behind me."

"Now is that; weren't you respon-
sible?"

Will Tell Truth.
"Did nothing to do with her death."

"Will you be called as a witness
against Jackson if witnesses are called?"

"Well, if I am I know the truth and
I will tell it."

"Did Dr. — know that the medi-
cine prescribed for you was for
the purpose it was, or for an inno-
cent purpose?"

"Of course he knew. I first heard
of a 'bargain' when Mr. Curry told
me he expected on the last day of my
trial that a proposition would be made
to him. I believe he and Frank Hod-
gins, K.C., saw Chief Justice Falcon-
bridge and had the case before him."

T. H. Henry, M.D., said: "The
crown attorney should have pushed
this case from the start. It's a parody
on justice; it isn't a square deal to
any man to let it go this way."

"I have met Detective Rogers going
down with Douglas down to Caledon
Lake. They went more than once; how
does that strike you?"

"Why were you not called?"

"I don't know, I suppose because I
knew too much."

Hidden Hand.
They say that neither Jackson nor
Douglas is a man of sufficient weight
in the community to force protection
on political or financial grounds. In-
fact, the practice that sent Lizzie
Wells to death at one not unknown
here; that too often a fixed fee of \$50
changes hands; that some doctors
save evidence that the inquest that they
afterwards contradicted at the ad-
journed inquest, and that right over
the heads of Jackson and Douglas is
the shadowing hand of the politician.

No little political significance is at-
tached to the fact that when the pre-
liminary hearing of this charge came
on before Police Magistrate Pattullo
last summer Jackson alone was put
forward. It being agreed that the
Douglas case should stand until the
matter against the laundryman was

ABE HUMMEL AUTOS
TO NEW YORK MAIL
TO WORK AS BAKER

Notorious Lawyer Convicted for
Conspiracy in One of His Cases
After Years of Question-
able Fame.

NEW YORK, May 20.—In a hand-
some touring car Abraham Hummel
left his home in East 72nd-street to-
day, to go to Blackwell's Island to serve
a year in the penitentiary for con-
spiring to celebrate Dodge-Morse
divorce case.

A few years ago Hummel enjoyed an
extensive practice as a lawyer, hav-
ing as clients some of the best-known
actors and actresses in the country,
but his conduct of the now famous di-
vorce case resulted in his disbarment
and the humiliation he suffered to-day.

His method of going to the peniten-
tiary was almost on a par with his
forever dinner given a few months
ago at which he had dined with a
dozen friends, prior to his imprison-
ment. About 100 curious spectators
and reporters were gathered in front
of his residence at 11 to-day, when Mr.
Hummel endeavored to depart for
Blackwell's Island without observa-
tion.

An automobile had been standing at
the curb for several hours. One of Mr.
Hummel's friends left the house, and
entering the machine, was noticed
away in it. The spectators followed it
a short distance and returned to the
house as it drew up to the curb again.
Then Hummel, holding a handkerchief
before his face to prevent a snapshot
picture being taken of him, ran from
the basement door, jumped into the
taxi and it dashed away.

For about three hours he took a ride
around the city, and then surrendered
himself to a deputy sheriff, who took
him by an unreflected route to the
welfare island. He will be put to work
in the bakery.

Saved One Humiliation.
Hummel had declared on Saturday
that he would save himself at least on
humiliation.

"I've little I have left, but such as it
is shall fall by my own hand; the law
shall not touch one hair of my head."

Abraham H. Hummel—the notorious
Hummel—stopped away at his razor
nervously, anxiously, as he grinded his
teeth and prepared to cut off the moustache that has
been his petted pride since he was a young
man. No penitentiary barber should
lay razor on that defiant upper lip, nor
should the barber who has shaved him
these three years, be witness to his
humiliation. He would cheat the law
of its satisfaction and the barber of his
15 cents.

The prediction has been freely made
among Hummel's former associates
that with the closing of the peniten-
tiary gates upon him there will be an
end of his brazen and impudent
ways. Physically and mentally, particu-
larly since his appeal to the court,
Hummel has been a wreck. His
lawyers expect to get the case up
before the summer vacation and they
hold out hopes to Hummel that before
July he will be home.

At noon to-day warrants were
issued by Recorder Weir for the arrest
of the following longshoremen: J.
Crichton, T. Waterston, H. Cunningham,
J. Smith, J. Trull, A. McKenzie,
W. Redpath, W. Anson, W.
Morgan, J. Ruckle, A. Scott, R. Forbes.
These men were found and taken to
the lockup about 12 o'clock, awaiting
arrangement. It is understood that
warrants are out for others, who have
not yet been arrested.

The proceedings were taken by
Messrs. Perps and Ives, Stenographers,
thru Messrs. Meredith and Holden, the
complaint being that the defendants,
having been engaged by contract, in
March last, were now violating the law
governing the relations between mas-
ters and servants by quitting work.

The men were allowed out on bail.

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 20.—(Special.)
A riot which broke out last night be-
tween white and black members of the
crew on board the West India liner
Oleada resulted in several men being
laid out and serious, if not fatal, in-
juries to two. Brass knuckles, knives
and iron bars were freely used.

Trouble had been brewing since the
ship left West Indies and the blacks in
the forecastle began to get saucy with
the whites. About midnight the first
officer, chief, second and third engine
men went aboard and after the mate
had given an order to a negro watch-
man, the latter called to his compan-
ions, who rushed on the officers and
would have murdered the second en-
gineer, whom they had down, if the
whites in the forecastle had not come
to the officers' assistance.

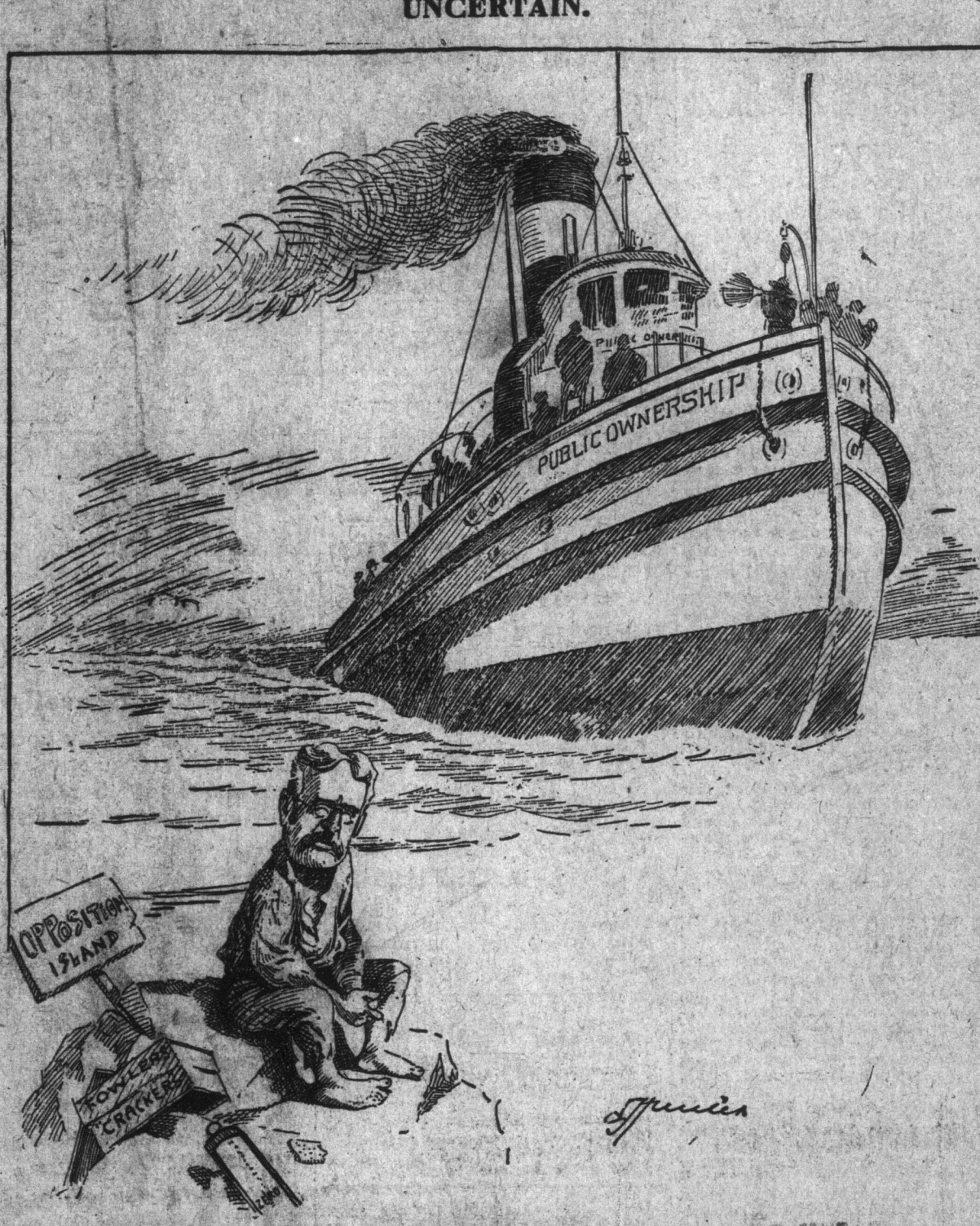
A blood struggle ensued, with the re-
sult that the leaders of the blacks were
overpowered and put in irons, but only
after one of their number had his face
bruised almost to the jelly. He was im-
mediately taken to the hospital and the
police station this morning.

The blacks charge the officers with
treatment, while the charge of assau-
lt has been laid against them.

The whole matter will go into the po-
lice court.

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Captain Canuck, of rescue tug, Public Ownership: "Man, ahoy! Are you waiting to be rescued, or are you homesteading?"

STRIKE COLLAPSES
ARRESTS ARE MADE

Longshoremen Taken Into
Custody for Breach of
Labor Act—Men Are Re-
turning to Work.

MONTREAL, May 20.—(Special.)
The longshoremen's strike has col-
lapsed. To-day the companies had
more men offering than could give
work to the workers being made up
by strikers who wanted to go to work
and outsiders.

There are a thousand men at work
to-night, and it looks as if the whole
lot will now bow to the inevitable to-
morrow.

As a matter of fact the meeting of
strikers called this evening to dis-
cuss the situation had to be abandon-
ed owing to a lack of attendance.

Over a hundred men returned to work
on the Manchester liners, and this
appeared to be a signal for a general
break up of the strikers.

At 3 to-morrow morning there will
be a meeting of those who have not
returned to work, and it is expected
that by noon to-morrow the strikers
will be past history.

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MORAL REFORMERS
TRAINING GUNS ON
WOODBINE LICENSE

Methodist Committee Will Meet
Thursday to Decide on a
Course of Action—
May Prosecute.

An endeavor is being made by the
Methodist Temperance and Moral Re-
form Association to restrict the sale
of liquor at the Woodbine. The execu-
tive will meet in Rev. Dr. Chown's of-
fice on Thursday. Some developments
may occur, however, before Thursday,
as Dr. Chown, when asked if there
would be anything doing before the
executive met, dismissed the subject
with a knowing smile, and said he had
no idea of allowing the press to antici-
pate his movements.

The following statement, made by the
secretary of the movement, is quite
significant:

"It is reported that the chairman
of the license board and Mr. Deane,
another commissioner, have been
down to the Woodbine, and that they
are powerless to prevent the sale of
liquor under the grand stand."

"That is not a matter to be settled
at the Woodbine. The Ontario Jockey
Club does not make laws for the pro-
vince. The law is already made, and
it clearly states that not more than
one bar shall be kept in any house or
premises licensed under the liquor li-
cense Act. There are unquestionably,
at least, two bars running under one
license, and these bars are not both
within the licensed premises unless it
can be shown that all the buildings
on the Woodbine racetrack are the
sheds and outbuildings of the tavern
at the front of the grounds."

"This contention, of course, is ab-
surd. The commissioners can stop the
sale of liquors any moment they
choose to do so."

"The social and political influence of
the Ontario Jockey Club cannot excuse
their neglect to take action."

"It is bad enough to have a carnival
of gambling carried on under an inter-
pretation of the law which is doubtful,
but to increase that indefensible
gambling by furnishing the stimulus
of strong drink is a condition that
cannot be tolerated."

"Protection must be afforded the
families of the men who are dropping
their earnings so freely to the bookies."

The Case of the Alliance.
Ben. Spence, secretary of the On-
tario Alliance, writes The World:

"Kindly permit me to call public at-
tention to the moral sense of many in
the province in connection with the
Woodbine race track, which is certainly
repugnant to the moral sense of many in
the province. It is a disgraceful and
repugnant sight to see the sale of in-
toxicating liquor, which is openly con-
ducted, without hindrance or interference
under the grand stand. The city li-
cense department and the police sim-
ply allow it, and by their stand in the
racetrack hall, have practically granted
permission for the trade to go on."

"Sub-section 2 of section 2 of the
Continued on Page 6.

TO BE SIR WILLIAM.

When William Mackenzie of the Ter-
rance Street Brewery, the Canadian
Northern and other notable enter-
prises, comes back from England, where
he now is, the story goes that he
will be Sir William. Am I not inter-
ested in this? Have we not a
William Van Horne and Sir Thos.
Shaughnessy? Why should the C.P.R.
be so noble and the Canadian North-
ern so humble? Besides Mackenzie,
the railway builder, is a native Cana-
dian.

BLOWS HIS HEAD OFF.

Retired Lumberman Ends Life in Hor-
rible Fashion.
ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 20.—
(Special.)—Benjamin Anderson, a wealth-
y retired lumberman and farmer,
committed suicide to-day.

He has been acting strangely some
time, and yesterday told his son he in-
tended to shoot himself. His son called
to his father, who promised to give
up such thoughts. To-day, however,
Anderson took a gun and fired a charge
into the side of his head, blowing it
completely off the body.

He was about 55 years of age and at
one time actively engaged in lumbering
business.

1000 RAILWAY MEN
STRIKE FOR MORE PAY
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.—Tran-
sient truckmen employed by the New
York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-
road Company to the number of about
1000 went out on strike to-day for
more pay.

NO. 28. Not Good After 12 o'Clock Noon June 3, 1907
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For District No. Address County City
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