# 'Young Fellows'

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# AURORA IMPORTATIONS BEATEN BY NEWMARKET

## The Home Team, Who Were Strengthened by Three Reinstated Players, Outclassed

There was quite a large gathering of Torontonians at the Newmarket-Aurora lacrosse match yesterday in Aurora, among these present being Secretary Hall and J. K. Forsythe of the C.L.A., F. Solman and Charles Querrie of the Tecumsehs, also about a dozen others. It was thought the game would be a close one, as both teams had strengthened since they last met, but they were doomed to disappointment, as Newmarket won by the ole-sided score of 11—2.

The Newmarket team is well-balanced and will take some beating for the Intermediate C.L.A. championship. They have three of last year's Shelburne players, Backus, McKim and McKibbon, also Reeves, who played with Bradford last year, and Morgan, the Peterboro hockey player; of the lot McKibbon is the star.

Aurora had also gathered together a bunch of stars. Gee of Barrie, Stubby Granam, Jake and Jack Curliss of Fergus, Hewitt of Elora, Glover of Richmond Hill, Jeffries, who played for the Chippewas several seasons ago, Morrison of Woodbridge. Before the game started, T.H. Lennox, M.L.A., the field captain of the Aurora team, called the players together and introduced them to each other. Then after a few instructions how to play the field, the game started.

Morrison got the ball on the face-off, but Newmarket defence relieved and in 3.15 minutes Pinner scored an easy one for Newmarket. Doonan was responsible for the next, shooting a high one in three minutes. On a combination, started at the centre, McKibbon scored in a half minute, Aurora's home now woke up and Backus stopped a lucky one. After 3.30 minutes of playing E. Doyle scored another, and in 1.30 minutes Pinner made it 5—0. Morrison was ruled off for hugging a player and with Aurora a man short Pinner scored in four minutes. In two minutes, on a combination of Jake Curliss to Morrison to Jack Curliss, Aurora scored their first goal. The quarter ended with the score 6—1 in favor of Newmarket. One would judge by the score that the play was one-sided. Not so. Aurora handled the ball just as often as Newmarket did, but their weakness was in goal. Aurora had no goalkeeper and Gee, a fielder, had to go in the flags. With a good goalkeeper the result would have been different.

Pinner scored the only game for Newmarket in the second quarter, doing it in 11.45. This quarter was more even. Morgan, Morrison and Graham were ruled off.

In the third quarter McKibbon scored the first two in 11.30 and 3.30 minutes respectively. Jake Curliss was hurt and the game was delayed. Urquhart scored for Aurora in 4.30 and Pinner scored another for Newmarket in half a minute. McKim and Marshall were ruled off in this quarter.

In the last quarter only one goal was scored, McKibbon doing the trick in 11 minutes by a nice back-handed shot. Gee was ruled off two minutes before time was up.

For the Aurora team Stubby Graham and the two Curlisses did good work. Pinner tried to pass Graham once, that was all. The Doyles and McKibbon for Newmarket, were the stars.

Woody Tegart, the referee, had an easy time of it, there being very little rough work.

The teams:

Newmarket (11): Goal, Backus; point, McKim; cover, Morgan; defence field, Clapper, Reeves, T. Doyle; centre, Judd; home field, Leadley, McKibbon, E. Doyle; outside, Doonan; inside, Pinner; field captain, S. Doyle.

Aurora (2): Goal, Gee; point, Graham; cover, Webb; defence field, Glover, Jeffries, O'Connor; centre, Morrison; home field, Hewitt, J. Curliss, Urquhart; outside, Jake Curliss; inside, Marshall; field captain, H. Lennox.

Referee Woody Tegart, Toronto. Timekeepers—W. H. Hall, Toronto; Dr. Clarke, Newmarket. Penalty—J. D. Bailey, Toronto. Umpires—C. Querrie and J. K. Forsythe, Toronto.

### Lacrosse Points.

Hamilton are reported to have signed Rat Westwick of Ottawa, but at a lat hour last night Secretary Hall had not received his certificate.

Jimmy Daniels, the clever defence player of the Maitland Lacrosse Club, and also secretary of that organization, met with a very painful accident yesterday, by which he lost the four fingers of his right hand by amputation. He had his hand caught in a cogwheel. Daniels is also a clever boxer, with a knockout punch in either hand. The accident will likely prevent him from participating further in sport.

# MR. HAGARTY APPOINTED TO PERMANENT POSITION

## Board of Education So Decide, on Vote—Other Appointments Ratified.

Reorganization of the collegiate school system of the city was the keynote of the whole discussion at the regular meeting of the board of education last night.

Chairman Shaw presided, with all the members with the exception of Miss Martin present.

Trustee Smallpeice precipitated the discussion on the collegiate institutes by a motion to appoint Mr. Hagarty, at present acting as principal of Harbord-street Collegiate Institute, permanently to the position.

Trustee Rawlinson assailed the motion vigorously claiming that with the advancement of Principal Embree and the resignation of Principal Spotton, the way was cleared for a general shake-up in the high schools of the city.

The schools were overlapping and one could well perform the higher grades of work now accomplished by three.

Trustees Shaw, Rawlingson, Levee, Brown and Kent supported Trustee Smallpeice, and Mr. Hagarty was appointed to the permanent staff.

These were appointed as assistant high school teachers:

Mr. Thompson, A. E. Jewett, B.A., W. A. Phillips, M.A., J. H. Mills, M.A., R. H. Walks, B.A., and H. B. Tapcott, B.A.

The report of the property committee was adopted. On the recommendation of Trustee H. Simpson, the time for receiving tenders for Louisa-street School was extended until Friday, July 13.

# TORONTO REPRESENTATIVES

## At the Coming Power Organization Meeting at Galt.

The representatives of the Toronto city council, who will go to Galt on the 24th inst. on the invitation of the Western Ontario power organization are Controller Shaw and Ald. Keeler. The visit is on the invitation of G. E. Goldie, the secretary, and at the last meeting of the city council Mayor Coatsworth was authorized to name this city's representatives.

In his choice he has selected three men who have taken an active interest in the power question, and who want to see something done.

Controller Shaw and Ald. Keeler are lawyers who understand the situation, while Dr. Noble's attitude on the power question is well known.

Mayor Coatsworth said last night that he thought he would be unable to attend the meeting himself, much as he would like to do so.

Hon. Adam Beck has signified his intention of being present.

### Sherring at Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 5.—William Sherring, the world's champion long distance runner, put on an exhibition stunt for the benefit of the Capital Lacrosse Club on Varsity oval to-night. There was a big crowd and Sherring covered three miles in 14 minutes 32 seconds, being paced by Harold Putting of Ottawa. During the day he was shown over the city, and to-night banqueted by the lacrosse executive at the Russell.

# LYON AGAIN CHAMPION BEAT LAIRD 5 UP, 4 TO GO

## Golf Final at Ottawa Won by Steady Play—Open Championship To-Day.

Ottawa, July 5.—(Special.)—George S. Lyon of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, is the amateur champion of Canada for 1906. He thoroly deserves the honor. In a 36-hole match to-day he defeated Douglas Laird of Toronto by 5 up and 4 to play, and he reached the final by consistent golf thruout the competition. Laird did more brilliant things than Lyon, but the old champion was far steadier and never looked anything else than a winner after Morgan and Reith were out of the way. Yesterday the golf was of a high order. To-day it was poor.

Both men seemed to be suffering from the heavy strain of the past week, and provided the weakest game since the first round. Lyons' wonderful physique, coupled with the coolness of the veteran, carried him to victory.

It appears that Laird was more fortunate against Morgan than was at first supposed. The young Montrealer had only been out a couple of times this season before the championship began and so was entirely out of condition.

For a day or two he held out, but yesterday his hands had given way and against Laird, he played withf large blisters on the palm of his left hand. This necessitated his wearing a glove, and rendered his game less telling. So bad are his hands that he cannot play in the open championship to-morrow. Not that Laird played a poor game, however. He thoroly earned his right to figure in the final after a display of golf which was at times brilliant to a degree. His chief fault is his erratic driving, his chief virtue the miraculous manner in which he recovers from difficulties. The immense length of his drive has saved him. He was always about the 200-yard mark or over and even when he did get away at an angle of 45 degrees, he had something to spare in the recovery. He is certainly a dashing young player and all he wants to arrive at first-class is the ability to moderate his enthusiasm for the long, yet not always paying drive.

In contrast with him George Lyon was accuracy itself. The Canadian champion took none of those chances that occasionally landed his opponent in the tall timbers. He played his usual careful game, the very same that he did against Fritz Martin, and that is why he is champion to-day.

Several times during the day Laird drove out of bounds. He accomplished the feat on two occasions, twice before he got on the way to the hole. This all helped Lyon and when he saw his opponent in trouble he played as carefully and astutely as was in him and made no mistake about these same holes.

Twice Laird should have holed out, when he only secured a half, but the green player kept him false. He repeated the stroke to show the tantalizing manner in which the ball persisted in running away. It should be said that the Ottawa links are by no means in championship condition. The course in itself is all right, but the greens are wretched. Last year they were as nearly ideal as any greens in Canada, but last winter was hard upon turf in this vicinity and it will take another season or two before putting can be made anything of a certainty. Of course Lyon suffered from the same cause, but he played with his head more when these difficulties were to be overcome.

Laird did much better in the afternoon than in the morning, when he lost any chance he had of winning the championship, being 4 down on the first round. Part of that state of affairs was his own fault, and if he means to win the honor in the future he will have to give up trying to soar aver hazards, which champions only sidle quietly up to before they venture to cross. When the gigantic strike comes off, it pays, as it did several times to-day, but when it doesn't, then a hole is inevitably lost, whereas a certain shot would have made a certain half of it. This was pretty much Laird's game and that was why he lost. The following were the scores for the 36 holes:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lyon, out | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5—43 |
| Laird, out | 7 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4—40 |
| Lyon, in | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 7—45 |
| Laird, in | 5 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 7—48 |
| Lyon, out | 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5—45 |
| Laird, out | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5—44 |
| Lyon, in | 6 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 5— | | | | |
| Laird, in | 6 | 3 | 4 | * | 5— | | | | |

*Gave up hole.

It will thus be seen that Laird made up some leeway going out in the afternoon. He won the first two holes nicely and reduced the lead from 4 to 2 and, tho he fell down at the next, it made him one up on the second round, right up to the 12th hole. He has nothing to feel ashamed of in his exhibition. He made a plucky fight against the champion and should improve vastly.

The following is the draw for the open golf championship, which will be played here to-morrow:

Barrett v. Sargent, T. B. Reith v. Cumming, G. S. Lyon v. P. Murray, D. Laird v. Robertson, D. C. Dick v. W. Lock, R. G. D. Gormully v. C. Lock, G. Southam v. Hendrie, C. C. James v. J. A. Black, A. E. Austin v. M. Watt, C. E. Leveson-Gower v. D. Black.

The remaining three competitors will form a threesome: T. Mackarell, A. Murray and J. H. Forrester.

The final for the consolation cup was also played to-day. W. J. Southam beat A. Z. Palmer by one hole.

### St. Kitts Lost at Niagara.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., July 5.—The St. Catharines Golf Club paid a visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake this afternoon and played a friendly game with the local club, which resulted in a win for the home team by 14 to 3. The score follows:

| Niagara-on-the-Lake. | | St. Catharines. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kirkover | 0 | Kilmer | 1 |
| Burns | 2 | Peterson | 0 |
| Bishop | 0 | Jorey | 0 |
| Currie | 3 | Hara | 0 |
| Clark | 3 | Robertson | 0 |
| Crysler | 1 | McLean | 0 |
| Waters | 3 | Ratcliffe | 0 |
| Maxson | 2 | Henderson | 0 |
| Fox | 0 | Burson | 2 |
| Total | 14 | Total | 3 |

The Deer Park C.C. enjoyed a fine day's cricket at Guelph on the holiday and were very splendidly treated by the home team and their lady friends. Deer Park won by 3 wickets and 4 runs, the chief scorers being Morphy 18 and Hutty 20 for Deer Park, Fletcher 23 and MacLachlan 10 and 13 for Guelph. Marks and Swan divided the bowling for Deer Park, the former getting in all 13 wickets for 42 and Swan getting 6 for 29. Fletcher, Tehern and Carter and Harrison bowled well for Guelph.

### Thinks He's a Bad One.

The police photographer yesterday was busy printing pictures of the man, George Foster, who was arrested by Detective Tipton Wednesday night. The police believe Foster to be a well-known crook and are sending his photos to all the large cities in the United States, in hopes of identifying him.

Detective Newton has a warrant for one George Foster, who answered the description of this man. The warrant charges the man wanted with having stolen two suits of clothes from a party in Toronto Junction.

The man under arrest still refuses to give any account of himself, but the police think that he is a pal of Dillon King, who is doing two years in the Central for picking pockets during the race meet.

# CRUSADE IS CONTINUED AS MEANS TO SELL POETRY

## Crowd of a Sort Listens to the Warblings of the Laureate Sabine.

There hasn't been one quarter enough said about the genius of the Poet Sabine, but there will be if he doesn't soon stop. Owing to the lengthy reports given to his first meeting there was naturally only a small audience in the vacant lot at College and Montrose-avenue last night, and the lot looked as if it wished somebody would hurry up and build on it. The crusade to purify the political atmosphere is being worked by Sabine and Delaney on a vacant lot as is the custom with a circus. They discuss public questions.

The poet with that calm deliberation which is only the outcome of sleepless nights, due to serious thought, told the audience they were present more to be amused than to be abused. "I'm 'ard on the oppressor," he proclaimed, and he refused to stop at that.

While God gives me the intellectual ability,
I'm going to use it with agility.

That fixed the audience for a little while. In the meantime the poet pitched into the city hall with a style of eloquence which was only equalled in the immediate neighborhood by the sputtering and nasty smell from the coal oil torch that vied with the beautiful moon in lending light to the proceedings. Sore indeed was the great Sabine upon the economy which cost the city $15,000 to go abroad to find an engineer and to discover what water was when the poet himself would have given them the information himself gratis because he loved the citizens. To prove this he read one of his greatest works entitled, "The Death of the City Council." The poet himself admitted that they were only stanzas. "Talk about paregoric," he said, "that quieted them. A couple of United States politicians wouldn't believe it when they heard me read it. They said, 'Oh, Mr. Sabine!'"

"No wonder," piped a small boy.

**Down With Water Rates.**

The poet kept saying propaganda about something, and included the water rates, which he was going to keep down at all hazards, in fact, one of the reasons he was on the platform was to deep down water rates and tear off poetry. Both he and his running mate, Delaney, frequently patronized a jug containing water from a neighboring tap, and the poet gloried in the dual thirst.

With the modesty that can only really become a man of his fine grade of feeling, Poet Sabine compared himself even with the common people whose folks don't take in washing, but who are too busy working to attempt to write poetry. Mr. Sabine said it would only cost 10c each to anybody who wanted to read all about the death of the city council.

"I'm the original author, and they are copies," he announced proudly and a man bought one for ten cents.

"You can say you got it from Sabine, the man who wrote it," said the poet salesman, who announced further that the ten cents would go toward the salvation of the citizens from the self-seekers whom they had elected as their representatives, and had placed in soft spots in the city hall and elsewhere where they could grub at the public trough and feel sore because their salaries were not sent round to them.

Then the bard's discourse dwelt to some extent upon curtailing and limiting the liberties of the humble servant who was speaking. It touched on sprats and mackerels, and in this connection Mayor Coatsworth got mixed up with the fish. The mayor will be proud to hear from the lips of the immortal Sabine that he was the choice of two evils last election day, and what Sabine said of the mayor regarding the civic salary grab was a melange that had a good point to it, murdered by the manner of the speaker and the proximity of the coal oil torch which tantalizingly refused to burn the poet sufficiently to make him quit.

Another man in the crowd became anxious to buy a poem, and Sabine went after the convert of the cause. "You don't only buy the poem, but you meet the author," he modestly remarked as he looked suspiciously at the ten cent piece. Besides the dime the man made an offer of his vacant lot on Arthur-street for the poet, and his right bower to use next Saturday night. The man said the neighborhood was quiet and he wanted to get some people round to see the lot. The invitation was accepted with due thanks.

**Delaney's Defi.**

The German silver-tongued orator Delaney of Ballymahon, who talked all the time up the night before much to the chagrin of the real Poet Sabine, was introduced in eloquent terms, which were rudely interrupted by a boy who wanted to buy a poem for his little sister to tease the dog with. Delaney mounted the table haughtily, for his clothes fit him more sociably than do the garments of the Poet Sabine.

Delaney is an immaculate dresser with a green tie that looks like a starboard light. The tie fits him splendidly. He displayed his knowledge of ornithology by remarking that the civic officials were all living like fighting cocks. As he made this birdy statement he shoved his thumbs into his armpits and gave the lifelike imitation of Billy Littlejohn working, and incidentally remarked that the big salaries were paid with the blood of the washerwoman, and others who have blood. He defied any puny editor or puny scribbler to come up and dispute it, but all the editors and scribblers present were well fed looking fellows. He mentioned men getting $150,000 a year, but that was after he had touched the puny scribblers. He will go the limit, but not that far. Reverting from the $150,000 idea he touched tenderly on the poems of Sabine selling for ten cents. "It won't break you, encourage the poet, he cannot carry on the campaign without money—Go on poet and sell 'em!" said Debater Delaney, and the poet went hither to do as he was bid.

Maybe the mayor didn't get his bumps from Delaney. So did Magistrate Denison and his assistants. Their gigantic salaries were criticized as coming from the blood of children. The kids would have to borrow the money if things were the way Delaney said they were. Magistrate Denison was now in England still getting his $5000 a year, and probably debating upon the question, "Resolved, that a when is as big as an eagle or an eagle as big as a wren."

This was greeted with applause from Pro Bono Publico, and others who attend the meetings for further enlightenment.

When Delaney gets the movement properly moving, Denison's wages are going to be cut to the union scale.

The judges will worry when they hear that Delaney, the orator, denounces them as panderers and purloiners thru politics and other things. He said that and worse.

**Free and Easy.**

While he was dilating upon the want of virtues in the judiciary, a bad youth interrupted the diatribe by the careful application of a fire-cracker, causing Mr. Delaney to become poetic even as his friend, Sabine, for he said:

"Keep quiet you ill-bred pups."

The ladies in the crowd laughed lightly at this beautiful bit of repartee.

"Get out all those scallawags at the city hall," urged Delaney.

"Say pollywogs," suggested a juvenile.

"One scabby sheep will spoil a whole flock," continued Delaney.

"It's all right brother, they've had enough to-night," suggested Mr. Sabine.

Delaney couldn't quit. He wanted to go into the inner quality of the people, and was looking into his notes to see where it all was, and discovered that people did not acquire wealth thru intellectual acumen, and he told at length about railways and society and the government and the people who were the victims of the "panderers." He announced incidentally that the city stinks with the putrification of robbery and rascality, and our representatives are guilty of things that men in the penitentiary would never be guilty of, and he dwelt at length with pensions granted by the legislators to themselves. He aptly remarked that if a farmer hired a man the hired man was not entitled to sell the cattle, nor even to trade off the farmer's wife.

"You're flim-flammed and gold-bricked and half your salaries go into the houses of political prostitution," he remarked in tones of regret.

**Emancipation's Way.**

Touching the gait at which we are traveling the road to moral reform, Mr. Delaney quoted the Poet Sabine, who, with his deep sense of analyzing conditions, had aptly remarked that we were going back to our first parents. Then Mr. Delaney enlightened his hearers by announcing that Adam and Eve were man and woman, and he insinuated things regarding them that neither gentleman nor lady would stand for if they were not dead. He applied it personally, too, to his interested audience, remarking that we had never raised the standard yet, and he threw forensic bombs loaded with epithets and bad grammar at the dukes, the lords, the earls and others who are at the lucrative end of the taxation bugaboo.

Emancipation was at hand, "thru Sabine from the mounts of poetry and me thru the plains of prose."

The immigration policy of the government was severely criticized. Preston's shortcoming have already been published, but not the way Delaney put them, and they won't be. He referred to the poor smelling emigrant, and said: "We were strangers in a strange land ourselves once." The pensions at Ottawa were severely punched by Mr. Delaney. "That business is making beggars of your wives," he said.

"Hooray," remarked a jovial soul.

"Not much to hooray about. Better all go into mourning," replied Delaney, who characterized the pensioners as political cracksmen, pickpockets and politicians after plunder. He referred to recent cases where there had been big defalcations, but the culprits had been let down easily because they were rich, while the woman who stole a pair of socks for her starving child was sent to the correction place."

"Over-gorging their stomachs," came in timely vein from the Poet Sabine, who continuously addressed Delaney as brother.

Judicial investigations were treated in truthful meaning, but bad eloquence, by Mr. Delaney.

"Dismiss 'em with a blessing.

After giving 'em a good dressing."

were the words of the Sabine man.

Churches and lodges sent men to be our representatives, but the good churches will be pleased to know that Delaney is not sore on them.

The university grant was from the people, but the people could not send their kids to the university.

**Praise for Premier.**

Mr. Delaney wanted an awful lot of people sent to jail after the town bells had rung out their denouncement. In justice, however, to Premier Whitney, it must be said that fond words of great appreciation were said of him. Delaney is a great friend of Whitney's, for he has no fault to find with him. The other fellows, however, are the mud on the wheels.

"Babes on holy breasts arise, crying for vengeance on the political marauding pirates," said Delaney as he took his sixth drink of water.

"Take another water," said an unfeeling one.

"It will do you more good than embalmed beef," said the Poet Sabine.

After a lot more talk and an appeal to stand for the patriot, Sabine, by buying his poems and "the noble efforts of our hero, Sabine," Delaney was persuaded to stop.

A meeting somewhere was announced. It was suggested that it be held on Yonge-street bridge, and the crowd dispersed.

### Music in Ottawa Schools.

Ottawa, July 5.—Music in future will be taught in Ottawa public schools. To-night the school board appointed J. A. Smith of Bank-street Presbyterian Church, director, his duties to commence in the autumn.


# DROP YOUR PREJUDICE

**and try S. DAVIS & SONS' Clear Havana Cuban-Made CIGARS, retailed at 3 for 25 to 3 for 50.**

These Cigars were selected for the recent tour through Canada of H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught.


# PRES. HUNGERFORD RETIRES THOMPSON SUCCEEDS HIM

## Labor Council Nominations Were Quiet—May Ask Government Loan.

W. T. Thompson is the new president of the local trades and labor council, in succession to Robert Hungerford. Mr. Hungerford and Vice-President Thompson were the only nominees at last night's nomination proceedings, and, as had been expected, the president declared an intention to withdraw.

Mr. Hungerford, in announcing his retirement, said it had been his privilege to occupy the office of president for an almost unprecedented time. He had tried to do his best as leader of the council.

"If I have not always done exactly as the council thought best, I have always done what I thought was in the best interests of the workingman," declared Mr. Hungerford in allusion to a recent incident. He promised to give the council his most loyal support.

It will be necessary to ballot only for the office of delegate to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to be held at Vancouver April 17, and as membership in the committees. There was a long discussion as to whether three delegates, as usual, should be sent to the congress, but it was finally decided that the state of the council's finances would not warrant more than one. A motion is before council to limit the membership of each committee to five, and this will be disposed of before the elections, which are for a six months' term, taking place on July 26.

**Govt. Loans to Build Houses.**

At the next meeting consideration will be given the recommendation of the municipal committee that the Ontario government be asked to make a loan, so that the experiment of building 500 or 600 workmen's homes, to be rented cheaply, might be carried into effect. The committee reported having had a conference with Mayor Coatsworth, and it was suggested that before a deputation wait on the government plans should be prepared setting forth the structural design of houses desired to be built, and the prospective terms of rental.

The spending by the city of $1500 or $2000 in widening the sidewalk west from Sunnyside was also recommended by the committee.

The receipt of communications from Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Edmund Bristol, M.P., promising favorable consideration of the council's attitude on the North Atlantic Trading Company contract was reported.

A communication was read from the local Cloth, Hat and Cap Makers' Union, asking support for the 33 workers at the Standard Cap Co.

**Those Nominated.**

The nomination list is as follows: President, W. T. Thompson (acc.), vice-president, R. R. Elliott (acc.); recording and corresponding secretary, John W. Griffin (acc.); financial secretary, John Gardner (acc.); treasurer, Isaac H. Sanderson (acc.); sergeant-at-arms, Jas. Higginbotham (acc.); outside tyler, John Richardson (acc.); librarian, John H. Kennedy (acc.); trustees (3 to be elected): Robert Hungerford, H. C. Todd, R. J. Stevenson, and W. Flint; delegate to trades and labor congress, Robt. Hungerford, Jas. McDonald, J. H. Kennedy, F. Bancroft, and W. T. Thompson; municipal committee delegates, Jas. McDonald, Wm. Worrell, Jas. Ralph, F. Bancroft, J. Slack, W. J. Wilson, J. H. Kennedy, A. Todd and J. Gibbons; legislative committee, delegates, John Gardner, John Armstrong, Robt. Stevenson, Richardson Eaton, O'Brien and Drewry; label committee, Delegates Matthews, Flanagan, Vodden, Ralph, Richardson, Elliott, and Mrs. Darwin; organization committee, Delegates J. H. Kennedy, Wm. Glockling, Jas. McDonald, McIntyre, Wm. Walker, and Gibbons.

# SENTENCE HUSBAND AND WIFE

## Woman Pleads to Be Allowed to Serve Terms for Both.

Woodstock, July 5.—(Special.)—Five years in Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence this morning meted out to Alfred Nowell, the self-confessed burglar, arrested on Sunday morning.

The authorities sprung a surprise on Mrs. Nowell, who was in court with her husband, by calling her into the dock and sending her to the same institution for two years and six months on a charge of receiving stolen property, knowing it to be stolen. Nowell took his sentence like a stoic, but was moved to tears when his wife was sentenced and broke down.

It was the most dramatic session of the police court seen here in some time. Nowell stood up valiantly for his wife, and pleaded with the magistrate not to sentence her, while the young woman asked to be allowed to serve both her husband's term and her own, a period of seven and a half years. This was denied her.

Six separate charges against Nowell were read to him when he was arraigned. On each he elected to be tried summarily by the magistrate, and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced on each count, the terms to run concurrently.

# RADICAL WILL NOT ANSWER FOR SAFETY OF MINISTERS

## Wild Scene in Russian Douma Over Arrest of Member for Haranguing Crowd.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—There was a stormy scene at the opening of the lower house of parliament to-day, which further emphasized the split between the Constitutional Democrats and their radical allies and the group of toil.

M. Sidelnikoff, a radical Cossack member of the house, was beaten while in the hands of the police last night, after having been arrested for exhorting a crowd of people to resist the police, who were breaking up one of the mass meetings which are becoming more frequent. When M. Sidelnikoff was searched at police headquarters a revolver was found in his possession. He was released later in the evening.

When the house opened to-day M. Sidelnikoff gave his version of the affair and proposed that the house interpellated the minister of the interior, asking him what measures had been taken to punish the policemen who were guilty of assaulting a member of parliament, and to prevent a recurrence of such incidents in the future.

**Wild Harangue.**

M. Alladin, the fiery Danton of the house, then made a wild haranguing denunciation of the government for permitting such violations of the inviolability of the persons of the members. He declared that he expressed the views of the group of toil when he announced that if such an incident recurred no ministers would be permitted to speak in the house, and he could not even answer for their personal safety. The statements of M. Alladin became so violent that President Mourometzoff repeatedly called him to order and the speaker finally was forced amid a wild tumult to leave the tribune.

Interior Minister Stolypin, who happened to be present in connection with the Bialystok affair, boldly ascended the tribune and explained, amid constant interruptions from the left, that the chief of police had telephoned him last night regarding the incident, but his account differed so widely from that given by M. Sidelnikoff that he must have further time for investigation. The minister, however, gave the house his personal assurance that ample measures would be taken to assure the inviolability of members, and if the police were guilty in this case they would be punished.

**Counter Demonstration.**

The statement of M. Stolypin was greeted with cries from the left of "Resign and take the chief of police with you," which finally compelled the minister to cease speaking. In spite of this M. Stolypin's frank manner for the first time provoked a counter-demonstration in favor of the government. After saying quietly, when the tumult ceased, that it was useless to proceed while the passions of the members were so high, the minister left the tribune.

President Monrometzoff then administered a severe rebuke to the members of the left for lowering the dignity of the house by such a demonstration. His reproof was vigorously applauded by the Constitutional Democrats and the members of the right. Several members in succession took the tribune and while supporting the interpellation they severely condemned the intemperate utterances of the members of the group of toil, and declared that such menaces as those which M. Alladin indulged in were unseemly.

The interpellation eventually was adopted unanimously.

During recess M. Stolypin walked about unconcernedly in the corridors. It was considered significant that a score of Constitutional Democrats, all members of the right, greeted the minister cordially.

After recess M. Stchepekin presented the Bialystok report. In a speech accompanying it he emphasized the inefficiency of M. Stolypin's measures, in the early stages, to stop the rioting and said that Police Lieut. Sheromtieff and other organizers of the rioting at Bialystok acted under secret inspiration and influences more powerful than the minister, thus plainly indicating Gen. Trepoff, altho his name was not mentioned.

**Permitted Killing.**

M. Stchepe declared that the evidence obtained proved the following facts:

1. That no religious race prejudice existed to warrant the measure.

2. That the rioting was deliberately prepared by accusing the Jews of being revolutionists.

3. That the day of the riot was announced in advance by the authorities.

4. That the administration and the troops acted lawlessly in permitting the systematic killing of peaceful Jews, including women and children, under the guise of suppressing a revolution, and that six of the military and civil authorities not only assisted, but participated in the murders, tortures and robbery.

In conclusion M. Stchepekin presented the recommendation of the commission that Interior Minister Stolypin and War Minister Rudiger be interpellated, asking if steps have been taken to prosecute the guilty civil and military officials