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SAY THAT MADERO WAS MURDERED

Grave Charges Made By Father And Uncle

"SLAIN IN THE PALACE"

"Mutilated Bodies Placed in Automobile and Taken to Place of Fake Rescue" — Attack By Prisoners; Three Are Killed, Four Wounded

(Canadian Press)

Havana, March 3—The refugees of the Madero family who arrived here on Friday night on board a Cuban gunboat under escort of the Cuban minister to Mexico, have given out a statement containing serious allegations against the provisional government of Mexico in regard to the killing of Francisco Madero and his vice-president, Jose Pino Suarez.

Francisco Madero, Sr., father of the deposed president, declared that his son and Suarez, instead of meeting death in the rear of the penitentiary as the government explanation had it, were assassinated and terribly mutilated in the National Palace. This version of the affair was also given by Erensta Madero, uncle of the dead president.

The stage setting for the killings was carefully arranged, the Maderos say, the two captives were set upon late at night in the palace and murdered. Their bodies were then placed in an automobile, both upright, as if still alive, while the machine was sent dashing around the corner of the prison where the fake effort at rescue was made.

After several shots had been fired, the Maderos say, the bodies were thrown out into the courtyard of the prison.

Provisional President Huerta, has requested the Cuban authorities to detain the Madero party until international adjudication of their case can be had. The Maderos here are Francisco, Sr., the father; Ernesto Madero, Rafael Hernandez, a minister of the previous cabinet; Frederico Gonzales Garcia, former governor of the federal district and Congressman Serbiac and Lewis Cabrera.

Mexico City, March 3—Several groups of prisoners who escaped from Belem prison during the recent bombardment and were being returned to prison yesterday made a violent attempt to resist their guards. The police fired a volley, killing three and wounding four of them.

BEIGIAN COUNSEL GETS WIRE RE TALKED OF STRIKE

Daniel Mullin, K. C., Belgian consul for New Brunswick, this morning received a wire from the Belgian consul general in Ottawa, stating that the Belgian government desired steps taken to appease what are declared unfounded fears of cargo and ship owners dealing with transportation of goods in transit through Antwerp (and especially of cereals) who might be inclined to have steamers bound for rival harbors owing to threat of a general strike in Belgium and declaring that a general strike seems impossible; also stating that if a partial strike happens the consul is authorized to declare that the Belgian government will check with its utmost energy any attempt against free labor.

WOODSTOCK AND THE C.P.R

Woodstock, N. B., Mar. 3—The town council and the board of trade probably will be asked to unite in the passage of a measure that may be an important step in the setlement of the question of freight on the C. P. R..

Messrs. Downie and Bamford of the C. P. R. were here last week and it is reported have suggested that some one be appointed to lay a statement of grievances before the railway officials.

Further Strike Troubles in Boston

Boston, Mar. 3—Striking garment workers and non-union employes clashed again day when 125 shops affected by the strike were re-opened. Three persons were arrested and charged with assault. Hundreds of strikers were on the picket lines and early arrivals among the non-union workers were urged not to enter the shops. The police quickly restored order. Both manufacturers and strike leaders professed to be satisfied with the outlook today.

IS IN THE WEST.

In the item concerning the death of Mrs. Sophia Grono, printed elsewhere in this paper, the residence of the daughter, Mrs. A. A. Stenhouse, should be given as Kitsland, Vancouver, not Halifax, N. S.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Snow and Colder.

Maritime—Strong westerly winds, fair. Tuesday, light snowfalls and colder by night.

IMPORTANT PAPER BEFORE ALLIANCE

Rev. Mr. Anderson Speaks On Social Problems

CITY DOMINANT FACTOR

Speaker Says Love, Service and Sacrifice Must Find Fuller Expression as Only Power That Can Regenerate Society

At a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance this morning, Rev. W. W. Brewer, the president, in the chair, there was a very good attendance. Routine matters were dealt with for the most part. The secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. Appel, presented a report upon the week of prayer showing collections of $79.

An interesting paper was read by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson on "Some Problems on the Social Horizon," which was discussed by several of the members, after which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. Rev. Mr. Anderson said:

It is getting to be a mere truism to say that a new social consciousness is being awakened in our day. The massing of people together in cities, the weaving around them of the countless threads of industry, and commerce have helped prepare the way for the coming of the social consciousness, in which the individual feels his all but utter helplessness to work out his own salvation, and at the same time the almost overwhelming obligation to work out the salvation of others. The social problem is upon us today, not merely because of the change in external conditions, but also and chiefly because of a new attitude to these conditions, the reaction of a new self-consciousness upon what, in the lost analysis, is much the same, environment. Sin only becomes a problem in the presence of holiness. Slavery is no problem until there has arisen a conscience against slavery.

There has always been poverty and the conditions which make for poverty, but there has not always been the deep sense of brotherhood that placed itself beneath the burdens of the poor man, nor the conscience that laid its fingers upon the causes of poverty and insisted upon their removal. There has always been disease and death, but the possible over-emphasis upon the dispensations of Providence has

(Continued on page 7, third column).

WOMEN PARADE IN WASHINGTON STREETS

This is Their Day for Demonstration in Favor of the Vote

Washington, March 3—Several thousand women turned out today to form a great procession in Pennsylvania avenue to demonstrate the unanimity of their sex in its demand for the ballot. Enthusiastic thousands lined the broad avenue. A great wave of applause marked the progress of "General" Rosalie Jones, and her little band of New York "hikers" as they proceeded to their rendezvous. Precision and business-like methods marked the carrying out of the plans for the parade. On the steps of the government's treasury house, the actors in tableaux, symbolic of woman's triumph stood at attention and ready to begin a series of dances and alluring groupings.

Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson, grand marshal of the procession, was assisted by five aides, all excellent horsewomen. Miss Inez Milholland as the herald, whose trumpet blast was to signal the start, was dressed in royal purple. She was astride a mettlesome charger.

RIVAL OF FRIEDMANN

Italian Chemist Says He Has Better Cure For Consumption

Rome, March 3—A Sardinian chemist, Giuseppe Nurgis, says he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis, which is destined to eclipse that of Dr. Friedmann. It consists of a sub-cutaneous injection of a secret serum composed of two elements, the nature of which has not been divulged.

It is said experiments on animals with the serum have achieved wonderful results. Mr. Nurgis is now treating seven patients, all of whom are in the last stages of consumption.

Dr. Nurgis, like Mr. Friedmann, refuses to divulge the secret of his treatment, and will not allow it to be tried at the hospitals.

New York, March 3—Instead of opening offices here today as he had planned, Dr. Friedmann has decided to test his tuberculosis serum before the New York County Medical Society before he attempts any treatment of patients. The society informed him that such a step would be necessary if he desired to obtain a license to practice.

THE CITY BILLS.

The city commissioners are arranging to have a conference with the local members of the provincial legislature regarding the city bills before the legislature, the conference to be held this afternoon before the members return to Fredericton.

EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR MEN OF I.C.R.

Delegation From Moncton to Interview Minister in Ottawa—Brakeman Retires After 35 Years

(Special to Times)

Moncton, N. B., March 3—A delegation consisting of ten members representing five of the allied trades unions will leave on the Ocean Limited this afternoon for Ottawa to interview the minister of railways. It is understood that the chief matter is the introduction of the eight hour day among employes of the I. C. R. shops here.

Work has been commenced on the rebuilding of Abrams' machine shop which some weeks ago was blown to pieces by an explosion of natural gas.

Andrew McKim, a well known I. C. R. brakeman, has retired on a pension after a continuous service of thirty five years.

REVIVE TALK OF A VISIT BY THE KING

London Thinks 1915 Good Time—Grave Concern Over Possible Strike of Breadmakers

(Montreal Witness Cable)

London, March 3—Hope has been revived that King George will visit the United States and it is suggested that the happiest time would be in 1915 on on the completion of the centenary of peace between the English-speaking peoples.

No doubt such a visit would be of great value to the cause of Anglo-American unity. Should such a visit be undertaken there is little doubt that the king would extend his tour to the dominion, in order to renew his acquaintances with a country which has made such tremendous strides since he last toured it.

Grave concern is being felt in London at the prospect of a strike among the operatives in the bread bakeries. It need hardly be said that this would cause incalculable privation and suffering among thousands of poor people, while the general public would also feel the pinch.

EUROPE GOING BEYOND LIMIT IN SPENDING MONEY FOR WARFARE

London, March 3—Much space is devoted in today's newspapers to the tremendous military rivalry started on the continent by Germany's decision to increase the peace strength of her army from 626,000 to 860,000.

The cost will be stupendous with an initial outlay of some $250,000,000 to $300,000,000, if forecasts are correct, and with a permanent charge of from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000.

Before the end of the present year Germany will vote for its army no less than $500 000,000. If naval expenditure and various items of indirect expenditure are added, Germany's total outlay on armaments will be, according to the Daily Mail, in the neighborhood of $650,000,000, almost twice as much as Great Britain will spend.

STRONGER LAWS FOR DEALING WITH VIOLENT WOMEN OF ENGLAND

London, March 3—The Daily Telegraph announces that when parliament re-assembles, Home Secretary McKenna will immediately introduce a bill amending the law in relation to such offences as have been committed recently by the suffragettes and giving wider discretion and power to the authorities.

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, an American sculptor says:— "The feature which distinguishes the suffrage face above all others past and present, is the expression of conscious purpose. The suffrage face is very womanly and tender. The Venus De Milo has a suffrage face, strong, beautiful and severe. If living now she would be a champion of votes for women.

The Venus De Medici on the other hand, would be an anti-suffragette. She was weak, indolent and pleasure loving and belonged to a type which it seems impossible to arouse above indifference."

London, March 3—"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, militant suffragette leader, whom the police had to rescue yesterday from the hands of a mob in Hyde Park, declares she has no fear of the threats that have been made to tar and feather her.

SENATE PASSES BILL AFFECTING SEAMEN

Washington, March 3—The senate by a vote of 41 to 20 has passed the Burton bill, designed to abolish involuntary servitude of seamen and improve conditions of labor and living on American merchant ships.

The bill would require three watches in the engine room of vessels and would abolish regulations which now permit sailors to be held in service while in foreign ports. It would also require adequate lifeboat crews on all ships.

Vincent Astor Takes Villa

Biarritz, France, March 3—It is reported here that Vincent Astor of New York has rented the Villa Notre Dame, a watering place, and is expected to arrive next month during the height of the season.

McCARTHY IS FREED; COURT SCENE STIRRING IN CASE OF THE INDUSTRIAL HOME BOY

Superintendent Late in Arriving And Finds Boy Let go to Boston With Uncle — Says Unfair But Judge Forbes Does Not Agree

Interesting developments arose in the case of Lawrence McCarthy before Judge Forbes this morning on the charge of attempting to escape from the Boys' Industrial Home. On Saturday he had accused Superintendent McDonald of ill-treating him and inflicting a large cut on his head and in view of this statement Mr. McDonald was asked to be present this morning. Mr. McDonald, however, was not present when the lad was brought in to court and dealt with at ten o'clock but appeared after McCarthy had been discharged. These circumstances brought on a spirited discussion between the judge and Mr. McDonald, the former describing the latter's conduct towards the boy as "discreditable" and "disgraceful" and the latter protesting that he had been unfairly treated.

When the lad was first brought into court he repeated the story told on Saturday, that Mr. McDonald had knocked him down, kicked him and struck him twice on the head with a strap causing the cut of which he complained. He had also, he said, kept him in a cell in jail all night shackled.

His Honor: "Was he afraid you were going to break through the cell?"

Judge Forbes then asked if Mr. McDonald was in court but the latter was not, and said that he had telephoned the superintendent and two of the governors asking them to be in court and that the matter was to come up; but they had not come. "I wanted to hear what they had to say. The public has a right to know what is going on in the institution. The statement had been made and I thought it only fair that the superintendent should have an opportunity of making his statement. Now, McCarthy you have a pretty bad record but I don't think you are a bad boy, and if you are treated kindly you will grow up all right. I am going to let you go with your uncle to Boston and you will have a chance to learn a trade."

Need Farm, Says Judge

His Honor continued saying:—"We are paying large salaries to men to scour Scotland, England and elsewhere to bring people out here and we are neglecting our own citizens. We should have a place for boys of this kind to be sent to. If the money was spent on such an institution instead of being squandered by these loafers in London, Liverpool and Glasgow who live in comfort we would have better results. Some provision ought to be made for these boys. The Industrial Home is all right but it is not suitable in some cases. It is the duty of the city, county and province to look after these matters."

The other business of the court was then taken up and at eleven twenty o'clock His Honor noticing Mr. McDonald, called him up and had the statement read over to him. Mr. McDonald said he wanted McCarthy present when he was making his statement but was informed by the court that he had been dismissed. Mr. McDonald said that he had been summoned to court only once before and on that occasion it was eleven o'clock and he presumed today it would be the same. He thought that the boy ought not to have been discharged until he had arrived. His Honor explained that the court opened at eleven o'clock on the first morning and ten o'clock every morning thereafter.

Mr. McDonald:—"I've come to the conclusion that I can't run the institution if boys are going to be insubordinate, break the rules and then be brought into court and liberated."

His Honor:—"I have the right to exercise the power of the court and I am going to do it. If I think the Industrial Home is not the place for a boy I am not going to send him there. I will exercise my power as I like irrespective of all the institutions in the country."

Mr. McDonald:—"I am a conscientious citizen and I am as conscientious in my duties as superintendent as you are of yours as judge. But I think I was treated very unfairly. Did you not establish a precedent by discharging the boy without hearing both sides."

His Honor:—"There is no precedent about it. The boy was in jail and I don't think a jail is a good place for any boy."

Mr. McDonald:—"It is for him."

His Honor:—"Well, that may be so, but I am going to give him a fair trial."

Mr. McDonald:—"I think the time has come when I ought to make a statement and tell all about it. And I will tell the whole particulars in the press or somewhere else. I will leave it to you to see all the boys and if they say I put McCarthy on bread and water and ill-treated him then I will take my medicine."

His Honor:—Now, Mr. McDonald do you think it a wise thing for me to go out there and interview all those small boys and get their opinions. What about the cut on McCarthy's head?"

Mr. McDonald:—"I don't know anything about it."

Says Boy Was Urged by Father

Mr. McDonald then said that McCarthy had told McIntyre, the lad who tried to escape with him, that his (McCarthy's) father had told him when he went back to the institution to escape again and he would meet him at the Marsh Bridge with clothes and ship him on a coal barge to Nova Scotia. He said his father used the words "If you don't make a clean getaway I will never own you again."

"But your Honor," said Mr. McDonald, continuing, "I feel that I have been unjustly treated by being asked to come here today and to have found the boy discharged when I came."

His Honor:—"It is quite clear that the boy couldn't be sent to your institution again."

Mr. McDonald:—"Was it fair to turn him loose on the public?"

His Honor:——"That's my business. You were fairly notified to be here today."

Mr. McDonald:—"I beg to differ. The public is going to know how I have been treated. When those supposed to administer justice are against me I am going to see whether the public is going to support me."

His Honor: "There are two things that are very discreditable. You shackled the boy and there is your own statement that he resisted and you struggled with him which is borne out by the cut on his head I think that is disgraceful. That will do Mr. McDonald."

Mr. McDonald then left the court room saying as he went out "I want to know if I can be treated this way as superintendent of a public institution. If I can I will have to leave."

His Honor:—"Well perhaps that is the best thing you can do."

This ended the hearing.

SOME OPPOSITION IN MAINE TO BRIDGE ACROSS THE ST. JOHN

Augusta, March 2—Several remonstrances were received at the hearing before the committee on ways and bridges on Friday afternoon on the resolve in favor of a highway bridge over the St. John river between Madawaska and Edmunston, N. B. The resolve calls for the appropriation of $40,000 to pay for half of the construction, the other half to be built by the dominion.

The proponents of the bill used as their argument the large loss of life that had resulted at this point by people attempting to cross the river. The bridge asked for will be slightly larger than the bridge at Van Buren, a few miles from there.

It was argued against the bill, that the stores were all on the dominion side, and that New Brunswick would be the one to benefit rather than the state of Maine. There were remonstrances from people in Van Buren, that the bridge there was not entirely paid for as yet.

MOTHER TAKES HER SON FROM TUTOR AND REACHES CANADA

New York, March 3—Mrs. Elizabeth Browne Colt, succeeded in getting over the Canadian border with her twelve-year-old son, Harrison, whom she grabbed from his tutor in Bingham, N. Y., late on Saturday evening. Mrs. Colt, her son and a man who said he was a former Assemblyman, Ebbett of Brooklyn, were on a Lehigh Valley Railroad train, skirting up one leg of a triangle towards the apex at Buffalo, while on a New York Central train running up the other side was Harris D. Colt, a well-known lawyer, who was trying to intercept them. Both trains were due at Buffalo at about the same time. Mrs. Colt is now in Toronto.

IS APPROVED.

The application of the Cushing Box Company for a consolidated lease of the three lots in Lancaster now held by them under separate leases was approved by the city commissioners this morning and recommended to the common council.

CHINATOWN IS TO BE NO MORE

New York Plans For Great Civic Centre Taking in Whole District

New York, March 3—New York's Chinatown is to be wiped out of existence in the latest plans for a civic centre. The courthouse board today filed a report providing for the acquisition of the property extending from City Hall Park to Bayard street, which the city does not already own. In this district is Chinatown.

As now planned, the civic centre, the largest of its kind in the world, would provide sites for a new federal courthouse, a new United States general postoffice building, a building for the use of New York state officials in this city, a new state courts building and a broad plaza entrance to the Manhattan bridge over the East River.

NEW LORD LIEUTENANT COUSIN OF CHURCHILL

London, March 3—The Earl of Aberdeen has decided to resign the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, which he has held since December, 1905, according to a report in the Globe. He probably will be succeeded by Baron Ashby St. Ledgers, a cousin of Winston Spencer Churchill.

PARADISE ROW.

The residents of Paradise row from Mill street to Foundry lane, have petitioned the common council against the proposal to lay a concrete and granite pavement on that street. Their petition, which was signed by owners of more than the required one-third frontage, was submitted to the commissioners this morning and will be dealt with this afternoon. The property owners do not object to a permanent pavement, but consider the proposed type too noisy and too costly for their street.

BADLY BATTERED IN A HOCKEY GAME

DEATH DARKENS BRIGHT PROSPECT

Robert Clark, Just Joined By Family, Passes Away

CAME FROM ENGLAND

Just Getting Nicely Settled on North Shore, Former Policeman Dies—Neil Ahearn, Who Has Brother Here, is Dead

(Special to Times)

Chatham, N. B., March 3—Death robbed a home of its bread winner under sad circumstances on Saturday morning. Robert Clark, of the London police force, came to Canada four months ago to shake off a trying cought which the dampness of London fastened upon him. He had been out here four months and three weeks, and had a steady job at the New Brunswick Pulp & Paper Co's plant in Millerton. As soon as things warranted it Mrs. Clark had their one daughter, a girl of ten, came out, arriving about two weeks ago. They were staying with Mrs. Smair, a former friend in the old country, near Morrison's Cove until Mr. Clark could get a home for them in Millerton, and were very happy in the thought of their new home in the new land under brighter circumstances.

On last Sunday Mr. Clark walked from Millerton to the Cove, about twelve miles, and caught a severe cold. This developed rapidly into diphtheretic croup, and on Saturday morning he passed away. The funeral was held that evening.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Clark, practically alone in a strange land and completely broken down with grief. The members of the Millerton plant are now making up a purse and she may return to the old country.

John Ahearn, son of Mrs. Neil Ahearn, died on Saturday after a brief illness ,aged thirty-nine years. He had enjoyed rugged health and his sudden death was a great shock to his relatives and friends. He leaves his widowed mother, four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are: Peter, in Ontario; Paul and William, in town; and James of St. John. The sisters are:—Mrs. Joseph Paul Pyne, of this town; Mrs. William McDonald, of Loggieville; Mrs. Robert Dinan, of Douglastown, and Mrs. Phillip O'Brien, of Boston.

Exonerated

Charges laid by Alderman Walsh against Superintendent McKay, charging him with dilatoriness and delaying of work in some five specified instances, were taken up by the council at a special meeting. In the opinion of the majority of the members of the council Superintendent McKay had done his duty quite, faithfully, and there was no reason to censure him for anything. On motion of Alderman Neale seconded by Alderman Snowball, Mr. McKay was heard, and gave explanations that were satisfactory to the majority of the members of the board, and on motion it was decided that there was nothing in the charges that warranted any action.

C. P. R. AND GRAND TRUNK OFFICES ARE VISITED BY BURGLARS IN TORONTO

Secure $3,000 in Latter—Strange Thing That Doors Were Double Locked and Had Not Been Forced

Toronto, March 3—By gaining an entrance in such a mysterious manner that the city detectives are baffled, burglars stole nearly $3,000 from the ticket office of the Grand Trunk Railway at the Union Station yesterday. Also they broke into the C. P. R. offices, but were unable to open the safe.

While the burglary was being executed an armed railway detective stood on guard in another part of the building. The ticket offices are on the eastern side of the building, just to the left of the main entrance. Doors of both offices were double locked and had not been forced.

ARABS RESUME THE FIGHT IN TRIPOLI

Tripoli, March 3—Several hundred Arabs attacked an Italian post but were repulsed with heavy losses. They left thirty-five dead and carried off others in addition to the wounded. On the Italian side two native soldiers were killed and an officer was wounded.

Moncton Players Say Never Again With Sydney

SCOTT TELLS OF BRUTALITY

Vic Quartette in Montreal on the Way Home — Quebec Equals a Record — Finnish Runner Fails to Equal Shrubb's Record in Buffalo

(Canadian Press)

Montreal, March 3—"Never, never again," was the chorus feebly sung this morning by a quartette of scarred, battered, chopped and blackened hockey players from the east. They were, with their afflictions, the following: Harry Scott, black-eye, missing teeth, smashed lips; Jack McGregor, black eyes, broken nose, chopped shins, cuts and bruises galore; Fred Carpenter, black eyes, split cheek; Fred Walker, broken nose, two black eyes, various cuts and many bruises. It was McGregor's second time for a broken nose of the season. They are from Moncton, N. B., on their way home to Ontario and the west after a strenuous season which they declared will be their last in the maritime professional hockey league.

Harry Scott, a newspaper man and the least injured of the party, acted as spokesman, and voiced the sentiments of his fellow cripples that never while Sydney and its rough house artists remained in the league would the majority of other upper Canadian players ever be tempted into journeying down to the eastern provinces again. The crucial game of the series was played between Sydney and Moncton in Sydney on Thursday night.

"They went right out to kill us," declared Scott. "Kendall, who has gained a most unenviable reputation throughout the league circuit for the brutality and ferocity of his play, got after me right at the beginning. I dodged him for sixteen minutes while he chased me around the ice, dodging blow after blow, but finally after sixteen minutes, he landed me a smash across the mouth that put me out of the game for good. All the other players on our team were battered down early in the game. We were afraid to retaliate, for half of Sydney was ready to jump on the ice and wipe us up if we ever raised a hand.

"Most of us will never go back to the maritime provinces, if Sydney is allowed in the league again. Apart from the fact that hockey supporters there seem to be devoid of all idea of fair play, the jump is far too long and has been a source of dissatisfaction to the other teams. It has been a turbulent season in the east, and marked by much rough play and many peculiar mixups."

Buffalo, N Y., March 3—Hannes Kolehmainen, world's amateur champion long distance runner won an hour's race from George Richards and James Duffy, the Canadian runners who ran half an hour each. He led Duffy by one and one-twelfth laps at the end of the hour. The wonderful Finnish runner was out to beat the world's record of 11 miles and 1137 yards made by Alf Shrubb, an English runner, in 1904. He failed, however, running 11 miles and 485 yards. The Canadian runners were given an ovation by the crowd, which numbered 7,000.

Quebec's Equal Record

Montreal, March 3—When Quebec won their match on Saturday night against the Wanderers they equalled the record of the National Hockey Association in the number of successive victories. During the season of 1910 and 1911, the Ottawa team had thirteen victories and three losses. During that year Ottawa won their first ten games, while Quebec have won their last ten games. In the Ottawa victories during 1911 they scored 123 goals in sixteen matches and had only 69 scored against them. This winter the Quebec players have scored 104 goals and have had sixty-nine scored against them in nineteen matches.

Joe Malone now heads the list of goal-getters in the association by a lead that is impossible to overcome, while Tommy Smith, his team mate, is second.

The following is the standing, which shows Ottawa, Wanderers and Canadiens tied for second place:

Teams	Won	Lost	For	Against
Quebec	15	4	104	69
Wanderers	9	10	85	85
Canadiens	9	10	82	75
Ottawa	9	10	81	73
Toronto	8	11	78	95
Tecumsehs	7	12	56	89

Winnipeg, March 3—A report sent out from Toronto that arrangements were under way to hold a grand hockey entertainment in the Queen City this month to settle the championship of Canada, caused a smile among the local hockey enthusiasts. The idea of the Winnipeg team going to Toronto to decide whether they should hold the Allan cup or not caused the officers of the local club to send back a hot reply in which they gave the promoters of the scheme to understand that the championship of amateur hockey is in the west and until the holders were beaten would stay here and would be played for out here.

NATIONAL RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENS ENGLAND BECAUSE GUARD DISMISSED

London, March 3—Mass meetings of railway men held yesterday in London, Leeds, Sheffield, Stockton and other centres, demanded the immediate and unconditional reinstatement of a guard, Richardson, or a general strike. Cautious and responsible union leaders declared that failing to secure justice for the dismissed Midland Railway Company guard, they will call not a section or single railway strike, but a national stoppage of work by all railway employes. Of this strike there is to be no notice. The crisis, it was hinted, might come within a few days.

As regards the unity and determination of the men, the situation is expressed as "August, 1911, over again."