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Edmonton.



"In false name passing as your

"Oh, no, we went about in the

By the judge-"Is this the descrip

"I put no questions at all; I made

MAY MEET DEFEAT

Keen Contest is Being Waged in

Fernie Against the McBride

Government

The Socialists are receiving cam-

paign literature in support from unex-

pected quarters, chief of which is tha

"Yes."

"I did."

neen found?"

in question.

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### DR. CRIPPEN UNDER A SEVERE CROSS-EXAMINATION BY CROWN

Maintains Quiet Demeanor and Offers Explanation for His Every Action Following Belle Elmore's Disappearance

ADMITS ALL LETTERS PUT IN BY THE PROSECUTION

Death Was a Lie to Cover Up Scandal of His Separation from Her

Canadian Associated Press London, Oct. 21-Chief Justice Alverstone, on taking his seat this morning found a note from the foreman of the Crippen jury, requesting that the jury be allowed to examine under the microscope the piece of marked skin which has so vital a bearing on the identity of the remains This will be done in the room of the

Dr. Crippen, in the dock, was crossexamined by Mr. Muir, for the crown as follows:-

Chief Justice before counsel and phy

"On Feb. 1. you were left alone in the house with your wife?"

"Was she alive and well?" "Do you know of any person who

has seen her alive since?" "I do not." "I do not."

"Or can prove she left the house "I have told you all the facts."

Talks in Subdued Tones. Dr. Crippen, who again complained

He retired to his room and she to in the morning. He prepared her the anchor was weighed. breakfast in the morning as he usu-ally did, she being a late riser. He crossed the division of her house." got home at seven that evening and found his wife gone. He presumed she had carried on by threat of gofrom cabmen, tradesmen or steamship agents either then or since his arplained to his lordship. He didn't know she had taken her box with

Answering Mr. Muir, he said that he made his wife no regular allowance, but gave her what she asked for, up to four pounds. Questioned as to his wife's means, Dr. Crippen said that during the quarrel he asked to see them. her if she wanted any money and explanation of his hurry to pawn his Miss Leneve for Easter?" wife's jewelry was that he had to "How long had you had that

scheme in your mind? "And you needed money for it?"

He had told Inspector Dew in July that he had never pawned anything of his wife's. "Had you forgotten it?"

"No. I did not consider it her pr perty as I had provided it." "You told Inspector Dew she had taken some lewelry with her?" which were hers before her marriage. I had given my wife 35 pounds to buy furs.'

Always Had Money. "Where do you suppose your wife got the money to pay for her voyago to America?" Mr. Muir asked. "She always had plenty o' money did not give her any. She had threatened to leave several time, but so far she had not carried out the

"The complaint your wife made or the night of the dinner party was most "I think it was.

"Do you think that was sufficient to cause your wife to leave?" "I think it evidently had been pending a long time."

"Had she any other cause for lear "No other that I know of."

When she left you set about think how to cover up the scandal?

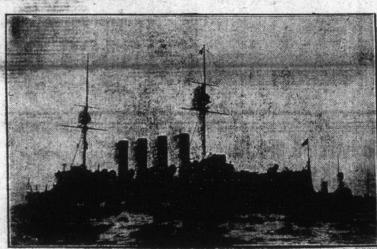
"That has already been acknowl-Counsel handed Dr. Crippen a let-ter written on March 20 from Hilldeath, which was most awful. Dr. cause there were times during my abdrop Crescent which suggested Miss Crippen, smiling and almost laungh-sence in the day-time when my wife Leneve leaving Hilldrop Crescent. Dr. dag, interrupted with "I don't see why was also away."

Crippen was not sure whether she was living there at the time, but she had to this, which I have willingly admitt-

Fixing the Dates. fix those dates now." Dr. Crippen said: "The first time of shock was purely an imagination?" she came to live with me was on Feb. shock was purely an imagination?" 2. From that time on she was with

By Mr. Muir-"Are you sure of March 12 as the date | Miss Leneve "Because she told you to cover up important.

THE NEW CANADIAN CRUISER "NICHE" STEAMS INTO HARBOR AT HALIFAX



THE CANADIAN CRUISER "NIOBE." the warship.

"On the night of Fch ? did Miss Write."
Leneve sleep at Hilldrop Crescent?"
"She did." "She did."

"It did not occur to me," he ex-that?" "Yes,"

To Cover up Scandal. Mr. Muir read a letter addressed to Martinnettis by Dr. Crippen, on Mar. 20, when Miss Leneve was living with im in which he said his wife was ia, which was why she had not been

"At the time you wrote that letter she said she didn't. Dr. Crippen's had you arranged to go to Dippe with After a pause Dr. Crippen said: Yes, I had, I believe.

"Did you want to wipe your wife off the slate before you left?" "There was no question of the kind have already explained my stateent that it was necessary to say something to stop all enquiries." 'Did you want to announce you wife's death before starting on your

olidays with Miss Leneve?" Didn't Think of Them. "I do not think it follows as ogical sequence." Questioned regarding his wife's "She had some rings and a watch friends, Dr. Crippen was asked whe-imagine." ther he thought of the pain to them

vore mourning clothes at that time, but did afterwards. "You had to play the part of the "Yes."

Dr. Crippen, smiling: "I could not "When your wife's friends condoled with you on the loss of your wife, did you do it well?" hem: I cannot say."

"That's a question you should ask In a letter you wrote Mr. Burroughs you said you were nearly out of your mind owing to poor Belle's death. 'That,' said counsel, "was sheer hypoprisy?"

Admits They Were Lies.

Dr. Chipmen: "It is already admitt-

ed."
Councel quoted further from Dr. Crippen's letter which said he had received a cable announcing his wife's "I won't say it was impossible?" "I won't say it was impossible, bedeath, which was most awful. Dr. cause there were times during my ab-

been, off and on.

"She came to live with me shortly before Easter." he said.

ed. I have teld you they were lies." knowledge, or your wife's knowledge, ro which the judge said rather some time during the past five years sternly. "That may be so, Dr. Cripthose remains could have been put pen, but this is a very serious part of there?" By chief Justice—"We had better your case and you must really answer the questions, lies or not."

anybody." In Chicago With Miller,

Halifax, October 21 .- A clear, sun- | The warship, decorated . with shiny day prevailed for the arrival of bunting, and accompanied by the the Niobe, but a strong north-east "Canada" started up the harbor. As wind caused the harbor to be topped she passed the lumber yard she greetwith white caps. Flags were flying ed the city with a salute of seventeen from all public and many private guns. From Mr. Broaden, minister of marine and fisheries, went aboard. guns. Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of At four o'clock yesterday the Niobe Governor Macgregor, General Druery, "Or who has had a letter from her was 220 miles off Halifax, and it was Mayor Chisholm and the principal not intended that she should come officials went out in a launch from in the outer room later. into port until nearly noon today, but the dock yards. Mayor Chisholm the heavy north-easter outside last gave an address of welcome, Captain night and the heavy seas running Macdonald, for the officers, remarking bought in 1909, when were they forced her to come to anchor off Mc-Nab's Island, about seven o'clock this agreeable relations with the naval serthat Halifax had had intimate and Dr. Crippen, who again complained that a state of the cruiser of suffering from a cold through the morning. At ten of clock the cruiser vice of the Empire since 1749, when drafts, spoke in quiet, subdued, but Canada, with Admiral Kingsmill on board, went down the harbor and met Cornwallis. Lieut.-Governor Macgre-The admiral went gor, on behalf of the province, presenthers, he said, between two and three aboard, hoisted the flag, and at 12.15 ed a silver plate to the officers, after which a reception was held on board.

> the scandals? crippen—"I won't dispute the date."
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> the scandais?"
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> before you, one the incomplete, were "I only integred she would not manufactured in November, 1908, and "Do you ask the jury to believe that,

> > "Where did you think she was?" "In Chicago with Bruce Millar." Counsel called attention to letters and asked how if his wife had gone to but to my mind it does not seem pos

America he did not know but she sible." might call on relatives. think she would face her relatives. "These were," said counsel, "a very

sake were you going into this elabor-"For the sake of both of us."

To Hoodwink His Friends. "What did it matter?" "I did not wish my friends to think had left me.

"What were you to save yourself then by telling these lies?" "The scandal of my acquaintances." "What scandal was the separation from your wife compared to your liv-

ing with Miss Le Neve?" "It was not so open as you seem "You had treated your wife well,

in connection with the announcement given her money, and four years since of her death, and replied he did not had ceased to cohabit with her. Then his wife was found. think of them at all. Questioned concerning the return from Dippe and whether he then wore mourning clothes, he could not say whether he "I cannot explain any other way" "I cannot explain any other way

than I have done." As to Finding of Body. Counsel then hastened on to the cellar of Hilldrop Crescent house, where

the remains were found. Dr. Crippen had been tenant about five and a half years, but did not know whether during that time the floor had been disturbed. Sunday was about the only time he was at home, while his wife would go out in the morning two next morning. He had been in the cellar.

"You, of course, know that these remains were found in the cellar?" "I was told by my solicitor when turned to England." "As far as you know they could not

have been placed there while you were

Dr. Crippen was next confronted with the pyjamas which played an Dr. Crippen said: "The first time By Mr. Muir: "Then this awful important part in the case. He said they were his and he bought them "It was entirely." about a year ago at Jones' Bros.
"How did you know your wife might Shown another pair of pylames, the ach week."

not write to Dr. Burroughs?"

trousers of which were not so new,
He did not like to say when she

"I did not think she would write to he said it was part of a suit he had bought previously. Mr. Muir cautioned him not to hurry as that was very

Dr. Crippen could not say when he "Shaved off your moustache?" "Yes."
"Left off wearing your glasses had bought the pyjamas, of which the trousers remained, but it was shortly after he went to Hilldrop Crescent in 1905 or 1906.

"What became of the jacket?" "I could not tell you; worn out, per-"Did your wife buy those pyjamas

for you at Jones Bros.' in January, "You went to Antwerp and stayed By the judge-"Listen, because this an hotel indoors all day?" s very important to yourself." "I would not say she did not buy gardens. some. She might have bought some and I some." "Did you enjoy yourselves?

"And did you sign the register in By judge-"Did not your wife buy false name? you three pairs of pyjamas at Jone "I do not remember." Bros.' sale in January, 1909?" "I won't say she didn't?" Registerd at Brussels

Will you say she did not?" "Do you remember signing a book at Antwerp?" "I wen't."
By Muir—"Did not your wife buy "I signed a book at Brussels ou these suits, one of them minus the A copy of the register of the hotel jacket, on January 5, 1909?" at Brussels, where Dr. Crippen and "She bought some; I don't know Miss Leneve stayed, was here producwhether they are the ones or not." By the judge-"Two minutes ago ed and his lordship said it was signyou said your wife never bought you ed John Robinson, merchant, aged 55, yjamas, you always bought them who had come from Vienna, July 10. Now you have said your Which is true?" and was returning to Vienna. Dr. "Perhaps I should not have been Crippen's companion was described as positive. I should have said she Geo. Robinson, son, without profes-

might have bought some."

Jacket Found With Remains sion, eighteen years old, residing at Dr. Crippen was now confronted with a place of the pyjama's jacket tion of Miss Leneve?" found with the remains. He was asked to compare it with the pattern of same material?" asked counsel. Dr. Crippen replied it was very similar.

By the Judge: "Is it the same?" Dr. Crippen: "It is similar." By the Judge: The jury can judge The tacket were then closely examined by buildings, while there was quite a He was received with a salute of display of bunting at the water front. He was received with a salute of Meantime, a subdued hum of conversation arose in the court. The judge intimated that the jury would be able By Mr. Muir: "If those trousers

were not part of the sets your pen. Subsequently he was cautioned bought?" charged with the crime. By Muir-"Up to that time did you bought by me or her. It would be impossible to say now." elieve your wife was alive?"

An Important Question.
"I am going to put a question to you, so you may have an opportunity to do so? It is that these three suits that the cloth of which they were made never came into existence before not knowing but that your wife might November, 1908. It is still possible write to the Martinnettis or Bur- to call evidence on this point. I want you give your final answer. That cloth before you was made in Novem-

Dr. Crippen: I can only say that Crippen wrote relatives in do not think it is possible to call evi-America speaking of his wife's death, dence about it. It may be possible

Mr. Muir: The cloth from which all

ber. 1908?" Mr. Tobin, for the defence, rose, ap-Socialists have put up a big fight cago. parently to take objection. which ended tonight with a rousing The Judge: "I do not think Mr. Muir has gone too far, but I do not think it necessary to do more than had treated her badly, nor that she he has done. This is not the time for argument."

By Mr. Muir: "Do you wish to alter your answer?" Dr. Crippen: "No." Counsel next led Dr. Crippen to his had made up his mind to go away July 9, the morning Inspector Dew

called. He thought there were suspicions against him as a result of which he might be in jail months till

Thought He Would be Arrested. Mr. Muir—"You really thought you would be arrested?" "Yes."

"Upon what charge?" "Suspicion." "What crime did you anticipate you would be kept prisoner for?"
"I do not understand law enough to say. I have heard of people being arrested on suspicion of being also armed scrutineers to see that the anical departments of other similar concerned in the disappearance of election on Saunriay is conducted on roads if the trouble is not settled with-

the level. Mr. Muir-"Disappearance of other people?" "I cannot put it in legal phrase for you."

your mind?"

"That is so."

"Yes."

"In false names?"

Victoria high school, and also from old-time Liberals anxious to protest phrase.' Dr. Crippen-"I though I should be against Bowser tactics. Not a solitary I could not produce the woman In- ed to assist Ross, feeling confident Kenna, speaking at Monmouthshire, kie. Wilson was taken sick at three spector Dew told me I should be in that the conduct of past elections in said that Balfour's naval Jeremiahs o'clock while riding on a disc out in serious trouble. I knew also it would this riding will win the seat for them, always synchronized with his follow- the field so went to the house and put Miss Leneve in a serious position. Public work is being rushed and auto- ers' demands for a lead upon tariff died five hours later. and the only idea I could think of was mobiles imported by the government. reform in first-class battleships. Britto take her out of the country. These are some of the chief charac Mr. Mult When you said to Miss teristics of the Ross campaign.

Curnow, if anything should happen Saturday will be a great day in Fergive these envelopes to Miss Leneve, nie riding. The electors are stirred more marked. Never had the mar-day at Adanac. had you made up your mind then?" it there can be only one result if the "After that you went into the cel lar with Inspector Dew and stood election of the Socialist candidate.

there; was it after that you made up \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* After He Had Sized it Up. "It was next morning after I had "
studied the whole matter over. I had " AMERICAN BALLOON LANDS IN ONTARIO.

consulted Miss Leneve as to what she \* would like to do Haileybury, Ont., Oct. 21 .-"You thought you were in "And so you fled the country?"

THE DOMINION POWER COMMISSIONER HERE "Yook Miss Leneve with you?"

> R. E. Young, Chief Geographer for the Dominion of Canada, Says Application for Grand Rapids Water Power Franchise Has Been Made by Private Parties Ahead of the City of Edmonton but the Franchise Has Not Been Granted, and no

Alarm Need be Occasioned

making a tour of the west in the in- monopolies." erests of his department. He is publications on the "The Great Northland" and the official maps and exploration reports issued under his di- from the mark. rection. The development of power from waterfalls on Dominion lands is controlled by Mr. Young's department and he is in effect the Dominion power

"The power possibilities of Northern Alberta are enormous, and just ecoming known," said Mr. Young, in onversation with the Bulletin yester-

Mr. Muir then questioned Dr. Crip-Application for Franchise Made. pen about the circumstancees sur-When asked concerning the applicarounding his arrest by Inspector Dew tion of a private company to develop on board the Montrose. Dr. Crippen said he was very surprised to see In-spector Dew at Father Point. At first Athabasca river, Mr. Young said that he had not recognized him as he was he had heard that an application had dressed up as a pilot. Up to that beeen mad since he had left Ottawa. time he had not thought what charge but was in possession of no particucould be made against him and when Inspector Dew spoke he did not pay "Might an exclusive franchise

at that ttime. He could not say, there- power from the Grand Rapids, in the province lies north of Edmonton fore, whether Inspector Dew told him Athabasca river, just because of then that he was arrested for murder priority of application?" Mr. Young or mutilation of his wife, Cora Cripwas asked. "I am not sure that it would,"

by the Canadian police officer and the reply. Subject to Restrictions "In any case the franchise would south and west of Fort Smith. be granted subject to certain restrictions imposed by the Dominion gov-Crane, whhose recently issued pamph-"Did you put any question to Inspector Dew whether your wife had

Robert Evans Young, D.L.S., super- be sold, and the price even which intendent of railway lands and chief would be paid the government for the geographer of the Dominion of Can- use of the water of the falls. These ada, was in Edmonton Friday at to safeguarding the public interests, the Alberta Hotel. Mr. Young is and prove effective in restraining

Mr. Young did not care to say widely known to the public by his just what amount of power might be developed from the Grand Rapids. It horse-power would be a guess not far

Greater Falls Further Down. A greater falls than the Grand Rapids was that at Fort Smith, on the Athabasca river, 500 miles north of Edmonton. Here, in a distance of sixteen miles, there was a fall of 250 feet. The volume of water was much greater than at the Grand Rapids and the amount of power which might be developed was tremendous. "Northern Alberta is a most fascin ating country, look at it from whatever point of view you will." said the chief geographer of the Dominion

Its Enormous Possibilities. "The more one sees of the country lying north of Edmonton, the more one is impressed by its possibilities. The greatness of the country is aptly expressed by those who say that, con-sidering the agricultural and mineral resources of Northern Alberta it is much attention as he was so confused granted to a company to develop fair to say that the best half of the Assistants to Mr. Young will be en

gaged this winter in exploration work in the vicinity of the northern boundary of the province with Fort Smith as headquarters. Next summer ex-ploration work will be carried on ernment, such as regulations govern- let on the Exploration of the North-

### MISSOURI PACIFIC RIVER MADE SAFE MEN ON STRIKE FOR FLAT BOATS

Pipemen and Blacksmiths Follow Z. Malhoit, Returns from Work of the Boilermakers and Walk Out

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.-Simultane ously with the walking out of the Fernie, B.C., Oct. 21-W. R. Ross, Fernie, B.C., Oct. 21—W. R. Ross, ously with the waiking out of the minister of lands, and J. W. Bennett, boiler-makers, the pipemen and black-Grand Rapids on the Athabasca river. Dr. Crippen answered that if she these three things before you, were minister of lands, and J. W. Bennett, boiler-makers, the pipemen and black- Grand Rapids on the Athabasca river. had gone with another man he did not made was made November, 1908. The jacket in the jar is part of the same were nominated today and the election out in sympathy with the striking work of a party of men engaged in "These were," said counsel, "a very cloth sold by Jones Brothers. If that elaborate series of misrepresentations is right, then the jacket must have to a number of persons. For whose got beside the remains since Novembeld in the riding. Mr. Ross' supporters claim an easy victory, but the The men it was said came from Chi-

> The walkout was general along the meeting in the Grand theatre which road. Reports late today to the road thhat York boats could be hereafter was crowded to the doors. Mr. Bennett and J. Hawthornwaite were the speakall members of the three unions ob-No meetings have been held in the eyed the orders of their presidents. interests of Mr. Ross, but Hawthorn- General Manager A. W. Sullivan waite and Bennett have held meetings said today that the walk out will not craft. The day before I left the men in all of the mining camps of the district. The vote tomorrow will pro- have any material effect on the train removed the two boulders on which

Counsel next led Dr. Crippen to his bably exceed 1500 or 1600 and the service as he has planned and was wrecked in the summer of last year." Liberal vote and the Union element is filling the places of the men who walked out. Most of the places of ed Mr. Fielding at work in the vicin-The Socialist candidate will win, say the striking machinists who quit work ity of Grand Rapids and also noticed his supporters, if the ballots are in May have been filled, Sullivan counted. The Conservatives had a said. meeting called for last evening, but The roads employ twelve hundred Mr. Fielding, leaving at the same

open meeting, depending entirely on out. The presidents of the union Monday of next week. a still hunt and the Bowser machine, maintain that 1,500 men quit work. arload of men to take the strikers Messrs. Hawthornwaite, O'Br's, places was sent to Sedli where the SUSPICIOUS DEATH Gribble, Harrington, Pettiplece and principal shops of the Missouri Paci-Candidate Bennett have addressed fic are located. meetings every day throughout the No violence is anticipated. The men riding. A iners and other wage-earn- who walked out have said they will ers have acovided sufficient money and call out the union men in the mech-

in a reasonable time. McKENNA ANSWERS BALFOUR. of J. N. Muir, former principal of the Says That Great Britain Has Mor

Than Maintained the Two-Power Naval Standard.

tain has more than maintained the adjourned the inquest till Nov. 3rd two-power standard and in the first-to have a further investigation. A class cruisers her superiority is still largely attended funeral was held toas never before. General opinion has gin of superiority been so high in Ellis Bros. are erecting a new big imes of peace. Mr. McKenna also general store on Imperial avenue. jelection is conducted on the level-the denied Balfour's figures respecting Carpenters are in demand and are the number of German and British busy constructing residences.

FIRE IN NORTH BATTLEFORD. the construction within six weeks of

North Battleford, Oct. 17.—A fire subscribers. It is expected to have started this evening in the tin shop 75 phones by spring. \* owned by Sprague and Co., hardware The balloon Germania landed # merchants. The fire brigade were st Ville Marie, fifty miles from # quickly on the spot and succeeded in \* | 000. The origin of the fire is un-

Removing Obstructions In the

Athabasca River Z. Malhoit, resident engineer of the

scows and boats. To the Bulletin representative Mr. Malhoit stated that the channel of the river would soon be cleared and

"We have removed a great many wrecked in the summer of Mr. Malhiot said that he had observthat a claim had been staked out. Mr. it was cancelled. Ross will not hold an members of the union which walked time, expected to be in Edmonton by

# OCCURS NEAR WILKIE

Young Man Engaged in Discing Field Taken Suddenly III and Expires Shortly—Coroner's Inquest Orders an Autopsy to be Made.

ecial to the Bulletin Wilkie, Sask., Oct. 21-Coroner Mc-Criurg yesterday empannelled a jury to investigate the suspiciously sudden The jury ordered a post mortem and

The Wilkie board of trade has just received word from Regina promising

Lady Edgar's Body Arrives late Lady Edgar who died recently in

a local telephone exchange with 54

here, yesterday. Only a brief \* extinguishing the fire before it gained message has so far been re- \* much headway. The loss, caused London arrived at Montreal last ceived. \* mostly by water, is estimated at \$2,- evening on the White Star Dominion \*

Dreadnaughts.