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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

Declares His Statement of Wife's 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 Chief Justice before counsel and physicians.

Dr. Crippen, in the dock, was cross-examined by Mr. Muir, for the crown, as follows:
"On Feb. 1 you were left alone in the house with your wife?"
"Yes."
"Was she alive and well?"
"Yes."
"Do you know of any person who has seen her since?"
"I do not."
"Or who has had a letter from her since?"
"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 of suffering from a cold through the drafts, spoke in quiet, subdued, but matter-of-fact tones.

He retired to his room and she to hers, he said, between two and three in the morning. He prepared her breakfast in the morning as he usually did, she being a late riser. He got home at seven that evening and found his wife gone. He presumed she had carried her trunk and baggage to America. He had made no enquiries as to her leaving either from a cabman, taxidman or steamship agent either then or since his arrest. "It did not occur to me," he explained to his lordship. He did not know she had taken her box with her.

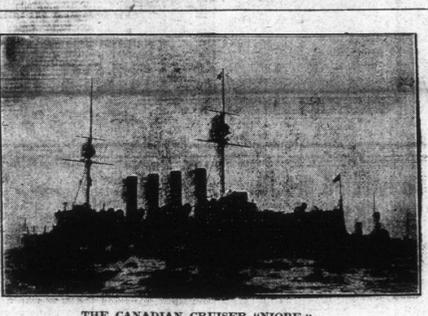
Needed the Money.
Answering Mr. Muir, he said that he made his wife regular allowance, but gave her what she asked for, up to four pounds. Questioned as to his wife's means, Dr. Crippen said that during the quarter he asked her if she wanted any money and she said she didn't. Dr. Crippen's explanation of his hurry to pawn his wife's jewelry was that he had to pay cash for an advertising scheme.

"How long had you had that scheme in your mind?"
"About two months."
"And you needed money for it?"
"Yes."
He 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 property as I had provided it."
"You told Inspector Dew she had taken some jewelry with her?"
"She had some rings and a watch 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 voyage to America?" Mr. Muir asked.
"She always had plenty of money. I did not give her any. She had threatened to leave before her marriage. I had given my wife 35 pounds to buy furs."
"The complaint your wife made on the night of the dinner party was most unreasonable?"
"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 leaving?"
"No other than I know of."
"When she left you set about to think how to cover up the scandal?"
"Yes."
"It involved you in a great deal of trouble?"
"That has already been acknowledged."

Counsel handed Dr. Crippen a letter written on March 29 from Hilldrop Crescent which suggested Miss Leneve leaving Hilldrop Crescent. Dr. Crippen was not sure whether she was living there at the time, but she had been off and on.
"She came to live with me shortly before Easter," he said.

Fixing the Dates.
By chief Justice, "We had better fix those dates now."
Dr. Crippen said: "The first time she came to live with me was on Feb. 2. From that time on she was with me two or three nights, perhaps more, each week."
He did not like to say when she had come to stay permanently.
By Mr. Muir: "Are you sure of March 11 as the date Miss Leneve

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



THE CANADIAN CRUISER "NIOBE."

Halifax, October 21.—A clear, sunny day prevailed for the arrival of the Niobe, but a strong, north-east wind caused the harbor to be topped with white caps. Flags were flying from all public and many private buildings, while there was quite a display of bunting at the water front. At four o'clock yesterday the Niobe was 220 miles off Halifax, and it was not intended that she should come into port until nearly noon today, but the heavy north-easter outside last night and the heavy seas running forced her to come to anchor off McNab's Island, about seven o'clock this morning. At ten o'clock the cruiser "Canada," with Admiral Kingmill on board, went down the harbor and met the warship. The admiral went aboard, hoisted the flag, and at 12.15 the anchor was weighed.

The warship, decorated with bunting, and accompanied by the "Canada," started up the harbor. As she passed the harbor she greeted the city with a salute of seventeen guns. Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, went aboard. He was received with a salute of seventeen guns. Afterwards Lieut. Governor Macgregor, General Drury, Mayor Chisholm and the principal officials went out in a launch from the dock yards. Mayor Chisholm gave an address of welcome, Captain Macdonald, for the officers, remarking that Halifax had had intimate and agreeable relations with the naval service of the Empire since 1749, when H.M.S. sloop Sphinx arrived with Lord Cornwallis. Lieut. Governor Macgregor, on behalf of the province, presented a silver plate to the officers, after which a reception was held on board.

Dr. Crippen could not say when he had bought the pyjamas, of which the trousers remained, but it was shortly after he went to Hilldrop Crescent in 1909 or 1910.
"What became of the jacket?"
"I could not tell you; worth out, perhaps."
"Did your wife buy those pyjamas for you at Jones Bros. in January, 1909?"
By the judge: "Listen, because this is very important to yourself."
"I would not say she did not buy some. She might have bought some and I could not tell you."
By judge: "Did not your wife buy you three pairs of pyjamas at Jones Bros. sale in January, 1909?"
"I don't know."
"Will you say she did not?"
"I don't know."
By Mr. Muir: "Did not your wife buy you some suits, one of them minus the jacket, on January 5, 1909?"
"She bought some; I don't know whether they are the ones or not."
By Mr. Muir: "Two minutes ago you said your wife never bought you pyjamas, you always bought them yourself. Now you have said your wife bought you three pairs of pyjamas at Jones Bros. sale in January, 1909?"
"I don't know."
"Did you buy any more?"
"I don't know."
By Mr. Muir: "If those trousers were not part of the sets your wife bought in 1909, when were they bought?"
"I don't know."
"An important question."
"I am going to put a question to you, so you may have an opportunity of altering your answer if you desire to do so. It is that these three suits which you bought in 1909, were manufactured in November, 1908, and that the cloth of which they were made never came into existence before November, 1908. Is it still possible to call evidence on this point. I want you to have that in your mind before you give your final answer. That is, did you buy them in November, 1908?"
Dr. Crippen: "I can only say that I do not think it is possible to call evidence about it. It may be possible, but to my mind it does not seem possible."
By Mr. Muir: "The cloth from which all these three things before you were made was made November, 1908. The jacket in the jar is part of the same cloth. Is it possible for you to call evidence on this point. If that is right, then the jacket must have been made the same time as the trousers, 1908?"
By Mr. Muir: "For the defence, rose, apparently to take objection."
The judge: "Do not think Mr. Muir has gone too far, but I do not wish to do more than to measure what he has done. This is not the time for argument."
By Mr. Muir: "Do you wish to alter your answer for the defence?"
Dr. Crippen: "No."
Counsel next led Dr. Crippen to his departure from London. He said he 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 the trial in 1908. He said he was in the house in full moon till his wife was found.
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 concerned in the disappearance of other people."
Mr. Muir: "Disappearance of other people?"
"I cannot put it in legal phrase for you."
By the judge: "Nobody wants legal phrase."
Dr. Crippen: "I thought I should be held until the woman was found. I could not produce the woman. Inspector Dew told me I should be in serious trouble. I knew also it would put Miss Leneve in a serious position and the only idea I could think of was to take her out of the country."
Mr. Muir: "When you said to Miss Currow, 'If anything should happen give these envelopes to Miss Leneve, had you made up your mind then?'"
"No."
"After that you went into the cellar with Inspector Dew and stood there; was it after that you made up your mind?"
"After he had stood it up."
By Mr. Muir: "The next morning after I had studied the whole matter over, I had consulted Miss Leneve as to what she would like to do."
"You thought you were in danger of arrest?"
"That is so."
"And you fled the country?"
"Yes."
"In false names?"
"Yes."

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NEW MINISTER MAY MEET DEFEAT
A Keen Contest is Being Waged in Fernie Against the McBride Government

Fernie, B.C., Oct. 21.—W. R. Ross, minister of lands, and J. W. Bennett, the Socialist candidate to oppose him were nominated today and the election tomorrow promises to be one of the most stubbornly contested battles ever held in the riding. Mr. Ross' supporters claim an easy victory, but the Socialists have put up a big fight which ended tonight with a rousing meeting in the Grand theatre which was crowded to the doors. Mr. Bennett and J. Hawthornwaite were the speakers.
No meetings have been held in the interests of Mr. Ross, but Hawthornwaite and Bennett have held meetings in all of the mining camps of the district. The vote tomorrow will probably exceed 1500 or 1600 and the Liberal vote and the Union element is in question.
The Socialist candidate will win, say his supporters, if the ballots are counted. The Conservatives had a meeting called for last evening, but it was cancelled. Ross will not hold an open meeting, depending entirely on the candidates. Bennett has addressed meetings every day throughout the riding. A liners and other wage-earners have avoided sufficient money and also armed scrutineers to see that the election on Saturday is conducted on the level.
The Socialists are receiving campaign literature in support from unexpected quarters, chief of which is that of J. N. Muir, former principal of the Victoria high school and also from Liberal voters and the Union element in the district.
Public work is being rushed and automobiles imported by the government. There are some of the chief characteristics of the Ross campaign.
Saturday will be a great day in Fernie riding. The electors are stirred as never before. General opinion has it there can be only one result if the election is conducted on the level—the election of the Socialist candidate.

AMERICAN BALLOON LANDS IN ONTARIO.
Halleybury, Ont., Oct. 21.—The balloon Germania landed at Ville Marie, fifty miles from here, yesterday. Only a brief message has so far been received. The fire brigade were called.
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