

**NG VICTIM
IGHT ON FIGHT**

Testify Poplink,
intoxicated, Chal
the Russian.

Field last night on the
Poplink, 162 Chestnut
in the General Hospital
ing shot, while in a shed
114 Centre avenue, by an
assian, now sought by the
the morning of Jan. 11,
according to the evidence
of the house, Nick Stroch,
was started by Poplink
had been drinking grape-
no liquor had been con-
Poplink came into the
another man, said Stroch,
Russian how many men he
"About a dozen," replied
ling out a revolver. Then
the last he was shot by a
Russian or the revolver,
in pulled off his coat and
ham on the bed. Poplink
in the head, and his arm
hit him. Then the Rus-
shots hitting Poplink,
the brother-in-law.
Whiskey bottles.
number of whiskey bot-
house, Stroch said that
when he came to the
year and a half ago.
Stroch, who is being held
and as a material witness,
possible reason for bring-
of empty bottles was that
roomed upstairs, had left
this juncture, Nick, who
the witness, began to
he was taken from the
had gone to bed about 11
becoming frightened and
ressed, she dressed and
with the baby, just as
started.
right, who made the
that the bullet had entered
the face and was going
thru the roof of the
been fired at close range,
no powder marks on the
Victim's body.

of 1916, Centre avenue,
plink on the night of
the midnight, but that
of the affair was when
Stroch came to his
him up. Nick had said,
ate to kill me. Stroch
wants to kill me and
ink Steve has been shot."
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and found Stroch there.
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Admitted.
fact that Mrs. Poplink
the inquest has been
Wednesday morning
be resumed in the emer-
gent of the General Hos-
pital. The evidence of the
affair will be given by
the jury will inspect the
shooting occurred today
is Centre avenue, was
the man who did the shoot-
his description answered
the police. The man
the man was described as a Rus-
sian, about 35 years of age,
dark hair and about 5 feet
tall.
it that Mrs. Poplink
went to the door to call
her brother-in-law, who
as he attempted to do
died. The murderer was
leaving his coat and hat
holes were found in the
om.

**DISMISSAL
STAL EMPLOYES**

ives of War Veterans
Postmaster Lemon.

ay, general secretary for
in Ontario, and J. Henry
in setting out with the
net respecting the cases
any men discharged from
postoffice authorities. Yes-
terday, Postmaster W.
Lemon stated that he
to act in the matter. As
act, he stated to the press,
been taken on during the
and, like those who had
on with the union, the
work was only temporary,
sized that a number of
were amputation cases,
ed by some officials of the
postoffice on matters of
men were discriminated
person replied that at least
ried women were widows
s. The other alleged cases
migration.

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**BACK MEIGHEN
AND FERGUSON**

Toronto Liberal-Conservative
Association Holds Its
Annual Meeting.

WANT WORK PROVIDED
Construction of New Post-
office and Customs House
Urged.

Resolutions heartily endorsing the
leadership of Premier Meighen and
Hon. Howard Ferguson were passed at
the annual meeting of the Liberal-Con-
servative Association of Toronto,
which consists of the officers of all the
ward associations and the members
representing Toronto, held on Saturday
evening in Victoria Hall.

The following is the official report
given out last night:

"The officers elected for the coming
year are: Hon. President, John T. Ed-
worthy; president, Thomas V. Gear-
ing; vice-president, David Spence;
secretary, Garrett Tyrrell; treasurer,
John Laxton; chairman of the execu-
tive, Thomas Murphy.

Resolutions were unanimously pas-
sed endorsing the leadership and pol-
icy of the new National party.

It was moved by Mr. R. J. Leaman,
of the local ward association, and
unanimously carried:

"That this association pledges its
heartily support and approval of the
Hon. Arthur Meighen, as premier
of Canada, and the policy which he
has enunciated."

Unemployment Situation.
Another resolution which was un-
animously carried and ordered to be
forwarded to the Drury government
was as follows:

"That this Central Liberal-Conserva-
tive Association of Toronto draw the
attention of the Drury government to
the question of the unemployment
situation in the province at the pres-
ent time, and that the government
be urged to provide work for the un-
employed at the earliest possible date."

This resolution was brought forward
by Mr. W. J. Sanderson of ward one.
Want Public Building.

Ward One Conservative Association
also brought in the following resolu-
tion:

"Be it resolved that Ward One Lib-
eral-Conservative Association draw the
attention of the federal government
to the fact that the present situa-
tion in the province is such that it
is imperative that the government
immediately proceed with the construc-
tion of the new postoffice and customs
house, both for the convenience of the
city of Toronto and also as a means
to relieve urgent need of employment,
and that this association would also
suggest that a clause be inserted in
the contract giving the work to the
contractors, that as far as it can be
consistently carried out preference be
given to returned soldiers."

The report of the officers showed
that the various ward associations had
made considerable progress during the
past year, membership in all the as-
sociations having been largely in-
creased.

Two members of the Dominion house
were present, Sir Edward Kemp, min-
ister without portfolio, and Dr. Charles
Shepard, member for South Toronto.

Stand by Ferguson.
A motion was also endorsed by the
association expressing confidence and
approval of the leadership of the Hon.
Howard Ferguson, as leader of the
party for the province.

A large number of officers showed
up at the meeting, and the following
work affecting the various organiza-
tions throughout Toronto, and the fol-
lowing committee was appointed to make
several important amendments in the
constitution of the association:

Thomas V. Gearing, David Spence,
Garrett Tyrrell, Thomas Murphy, J. T.
Laxton, K. C. Thomas Rooney, and
Controller Russell Nesbitt.

It was stated by the secretary that
the report of the meeting appearing
in one of the local papers Monday
morning was not correct. No pres-
men had been admitted to the meeting
and the only matters of importance
that were discussed are contained in
the resolutions mentioned above.

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**URGES MINISTERS TO
USE CLINIC OF COURT**

Judge Mott addressed the Methodist
Ministerial Association yesterday and
said that the clergyman should be well ad-
vised to use the clinic at the juvenile
court in the prevention of crime among
children. Ministers, he pointed out,
were frequently made confidants of by
mothers and had an opportunity to
study children who had a wayward
tendency.

The bringing of a lad to the clinic,
Judge Mott said, left no stigma on
his character and no official record
was kept. It was a plan of preven-
tion, and would cause the child to
be a better citizen.

A committee was appointed, con-
sisting of Rev. Dr. Young, chairman;
Rev. Dr. Hinks, Rev. Mr. Addison,
Prof. W. G. Smith, Rev. Ernest Thomas
and Dr. Salem Bland, who will make
a study of the church and the present
situation and report their find-
ings.

WILL TAKE IN ALL
DOWNTOWN SECTION

Improve Central District to
Prevent Slums, Decide
King Street Men.

The King Street Association at their
meeting in the Prince George Hotel
last night decided by a standing vote
to enlarge their association so as to
take in all the downtown section of
the city, bounded by Sherbourne st.,
Spadina ave., the waterfront and
Shuter st. They also decided on adopt-
ing the suggestion of Transportation
Commissioner George Wright, to re-
name the organization so that it will
be called the Greater King Street and
District Association.

George Wright in urging that the
association enlarge its scope so as to
take in all the downtown district, said
that unless concerted action was taken
that this section would ultimately de-
velop into a slum. That was the trend
of things he said, but could be off-
set by the association's action. The
section getting busy and improving it.
The downtown district was in a pre-
carious condition, and now was the
time to take action. All the big banks,
hotels, theatres, business houses and
warehouses were in this section, and
it was to the interest of the city to
have it improved.

The one big job before them now, in
this connection, was the rehabilitating
of York street. The new Union Sta-
tion, with its outlet near this street,
and the big industrial developments
scheme was right in that section. Also,
it was contemplated having the Hydro
plant terminal on York street. What
was to be done was to widen the street,
have the city expropriate the property,
tear down the small hovels and re-
build the property for big business purposes.
This would solve the slum problem
and York street, which is rapidly de-
teriorating, would again come into its
own as a central business street. He
urged that the association should con-
centrate on this one big job.

Quick Transportation.
In giving a brief summary of the
work proposed by the transportation
commissioner, Mr. Wright stated that if
they wished to preserve the downtown
section of the city as the big business
and shopping district, some scheme
would have to be put into operation
whereby people could be transported
quickly and comfortably from the out-
lying districts. Unless people could get
down town with much less trouble and
waste of time, they would eventually
begin to do their shopping near home
and create other shopping districts,
which would mean great financial loss
to central merchants.

He said that when the commission-
er got under way there would be many
miles of new tracks that would
have to be laid in addition to repairing
the old tracks, and unless something
was done to offset the cost of doing
this it would mean that car fares
would have to be increased considerably.
His suggestion was that the laying
and repairing of tracks should
be charged up to local improvement
and that land-owners on streets where
this work was done should bear the
burden. Otherwise there would be too
heavy a burden on the city or the
people in the outlying districts who
have a long car run.

He stated that with all these new
improvements going to be made, the
erection of a viaduct on the esplanade
was very necessary. The C.P.R.
should be forced to fulfil their part
of the contract and erect it as soon
as possible.

The four members of the board of
control, Controllers Maguire, Nesbitt,
Ellis and Gibbons, were present and
spoke. Other speakers were D. O'Brien,
W. W. Vicars, R. A. Stanley, W. E.
Barker, J. H. Anderson and R. A.
Barker, campaign manager for the
association.

DOUBT GENUINENESS
OF STOLEN "REMBRANDT"

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Art experts here
are undecided with respect to the
genuineness of the landscape ascribed
to Rembrandt, "After the Thunder
Storm," which was alleged to have
been stolen from a private owner in
Hamburg Jan. 6 and was supposed to
have been shipped to the United
States on the steamer "Mongolia," sail-
ing Jan. 6. The title of the painting
is not listed in the Rembrandt cata-
logues available here.

The owners of the painting have of-
fered a reward of 50,000 marks for its
recovery and the Hamburg police
have called the authorities in foreign
ports to be on the lookout for it.

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timony of one witness before the in-
vestigating commission resulted in a
visit to his home by armed men, who,
not finding the witness, proceeded to
damage the furniture.

The supplementary report chal-
lenges the accuracy of the govern-
ment's accounts of the "battle of Tra-
lee," drawing the conclusion that the
"battle of Tralee" is a figment of the
imagination, and alleges that "there is
serious conflict between the evidence
gathered by the commission and the
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Bouchard, representing the city; Sir
David Watson, president of the harbor
commission; General Tremblay and
Mr. A. S. Gravel for the harbor com-
mission; Mr. J. T. Ross, president of
the board of trade, and J. G. Scott,
will leave tomorrow afternoon for
Ottawa, where they will discuss a
question concerning Quebec's development
with Premier Meighen.

CHICAGO'S MANY BABIES.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The year 1920 was
a banner one for babies in Chicago.
Fifty-five thousand three hundred and
fifty were recorded, an increase of
\$158 over 1919. Most startling was
the fact that the female of the species trailed
with 26,801.

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ment's accounts of the "battle of Tra-
lee," drawing the conclusion that the
"battle of Tralee" is a figment of the
imagination, and alleges that "there is
serious conflict between the evidence
gathered by the commission and the
fanciful, highly-colored story of the
"battle of Tralee" presented in the
house of commons by the chief secre-
tary.

The document cites what it intima-
tes was a case of the deliberate
faking of a photograph of a battle
scene given in the house of commons.
The report says the photograph, which
was taken by a German soldier, is a pic-
ture of a battle scene, but it
contains what is pictured a wounded
cadet and two dead Sinn Feiners lying
in a road, and the cadets taking Sinn
Feiners prisoners in the background.

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