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Tong War Breaks Out in Montreal Chinatown

Revolver Fight Occurred Last Night in Chinese Restaurant--One Chinaman was Seriously Hurt--Heavy Force of Special Police now Patrolling the Affected District--Trouble Resulted from Growing Friction between Rival Tong

(Canadian Press.)

Montreal, Q., July 22--In a sudden mad out-burst of tong war in Chinatown early this morning one Chinaman had the side of his face torn off in a revolver fusillade and a score of plain clothes officers are now scattered through the district for fear the battle will break again. The fight broke out in Ning King Law's restaurant and after the battle bullet holes were found in both sides from which the row occurred. Lieut. Lefebvre dug four bullets out of a door and on the opposite side there was a door with two bullet holes through it.

The Chinaman shot was Moon On and he will probably lose an eye. Three of the Chinamen in Ning King Law's place told the police that Lee Yek Chong a member of the Chinese Republican club and the leader of the local High Binders was the man who shot Moon On. There has been trouble between the different tongs in Chinatown for the past three months, but this morning was the first time that any shooting had occurred.

Lee Yek Chong, who until recently was the proprietor of a laundry is said to be a lieutenant of the leader of one of the tongs while Moon On who is a cook in the in the restaurant of Ning King Law prominent member of the rival tong.

TORONTO REAL ESTATE MAN SUICIDED

(Canadian Press.)

Toronto, July 22--John T. Sheridan, treasurer of the "Square Deal Realty Company," committed suicide late yesterday in the offices of the Toronto Foundry Co., by shooting himself through the head with an automatic revolver.

Dependancy brought on by financial troubles is believed to have been the cause of the suicide, as a letter was left by the dead man in which he made startling allegations against a number of men.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN IMPROVED

London, July 22--The improvement in the condition of Mutsuhito, the Emperor of Japan, which set in this morning continued throughout the day. A bulletin issued by the physicians in attendance at five o'clock this evening says: "Temperature 100 pulse 88; respiration 26. Digestion good. Improved conditions sustained."

FINED FOR PRINTING TICKETS

Ottawa, July 20--Fotheringham and Popham, a prominent local firm of printers, was fined \$100 after entering a plea of guilty of printing tickets to be used in a lottery.

New York, July 20--Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, who defeated Tom Kennedy here this week, has decided to cut short his stay on this side and will sail for England on Tuesday next. Wells has been seriously embarrassed by the hot weather in New York since his arrival and declares that he will need a rest of five or six weeks.

DETROIT CELEBRATES HER 211th ANNIVERSARY

Grand Pageant of Landing of Cadillac to be Feature of this Week's Fete--Canadian Militia will Take Part in Celebration--Historical Facts Concerning Detroit's Founding and Growth

Detroit, Mich., July 22--The Cadillac festival, in celebration of the 211th anniversary of the founding of Detroit by Antoine de la Motte Cadillac, the French soldier of fortune, was ushered in today with the city gorgeously decorated and filled with visitors as never before in her history.

All that the rounding out of two centuries of progress and development of building and expansion, of growth in population and business, of goals gained and ambitions realized, of work performed and projects completed, of ideals attained and problems solved, of things done means to a city is what Detroit will celebrate during the week beginning today.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

It was on July 24, 1701, that Cadillac arrived at the site of the future metropolis with fifty soldiers and fifty Canadian traders and artisans, and established Fort Pontchartrain on the banks of the river. Two days later he laid the foundation stone for St. Anne's Church. In this church, some two years later, Detroit's first white child, a daughter of Cadillac, was baptized.

The French called the new settlement "Le Ville d'Etroit." The population of the village was increased in 1749 by the arrival of half a hundred immigrants, who came in response to a proclamation of the governor-general of Canada offering a subsidy to new settlers. Later there were more arrivals, including large parties of exiled Acadians.

The population of Detroit reached 500 in 1796, and 770 in 1810. In 1840 it was 9,192, in 1850, 21,019, in 1870, 29,577, in 1890, 205,786 and in 1900, 285,704. The latest census, taken in 1910, gave Detroit a population of 465,766, an increase of 63 per cent. in ten years.

In 1774 the first civil government was provided by the British for Detroit and the surrounding territory. In 1798 the town came into the possession of the United States and was occupied by American troops. The town was incorporated in 1802 and three years later it became the seat of the territorial government of Michigan. The first paper printed in Detroit appeared in 1809. On Aug. 16, 1812, General Hull surrendered Detroit to the British and they retained possession for a little more than a year.

In 1818 the first steam boat arrived here from Buffalo. In 1821 Detroit was chartered as a city and John R. Williams was elected as first mayor.

GALA WEEK

During the gala week there will be daily pageants on land, on the water, and in the air. There will be athletic events and amusements of every description. Notables from many cities of the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to be guests of the City of Detroit.

One of the big features of the week's program will be a great historical pageant depicting the voyage of Cadillac and his landing in Detroit. More than 4,000 persons gathered in the dress of the period will first be seen resting in their camp along the St. Clair River. As Cadillac completes his voyage he will be met by a fleet of vessels. The fleet will be made up of several United States revenue cutters, six vessels of the naval reserve and many private yachts.

On setting foot in Detroit the French explorer will be met by United States regulars from Fort Wayne, the 21st Regt., Essex Fusiliers of Canada, the Michigan militia, the marines from the United States revenue cutters, and the naval reserves, who will escort him to Grand Circus Park. He will be met at the park by a band of Indians, the chief of which will present him with a pipe of peace. He will then be formally received by Governor Osborn of Michigan and the official representatives of Detroit.

One night of the week is to be given over to a mammoth industrial parade with floats representing the progress of the various manufacturing and mercantile interests of the city. Then there will be an automobile parade in which 8,000 motor cars will take part, the object being to call attention to the fact that considerably more than half the automobiles made in America are built in Detroit.

In the hope of making their city the future water-sports center of America the committees have arranged an elaborate programme of aquatic sports. Yacht races, power boat races, canoe races, swimming contests and hydroplane competitions will fill in the week.

SECY.-BLISS REPLIES TO EX-COUN. GRAHAM

To the Editor of The Mail:

Dear Sir--My attention has been called to a letter from Mr. Patrick Graham, an ex-councillor of Southampton, which appeared in your issue of the 16th inst.

The ex-councillor says that he wishes to "criticize the York County Council for giving away the ratepayers' money." He says, "I was shocked when I read the proceedings of the Council and found that Secretary-Treasurer Bliss received a donation or present of \$250. To my mind it is nothing short of a municipal scandal."

As Mr. Graham attacks the Council as a body, in justice to its members the facts should be clearly stated.

At the July, 1910, session of the Council, the Secretary-Treasurer's salary, including that of his deputy, was fixed by agreement with him, at \$1,500.

When the Council in January, 1911, by resolution, directed the Secretary-Treasurer to revise and consolidate the bye-laws passed in the years 1898 to 1912, they clearly understood that, while it is the duty of the secretary-treasurer to see that the bye-laws passed at each session are properly drawn, and are within the power of the Council to enact, it is certainly not his duty to revise and consolidate all the bye-laws passed during a period of fifteen years.

An exactly parallel case occurs every ten years in connection with the office of Registrar of Deeds. The salary of the Registrar of York, Mr. Thomas H. Colter, is fixed at \$2,000. The Registry Act provides that he shall maintain the current indices of the instruments recorded "without compensation, as part of the duties of his office."

(Continued on page four)

CAPT. SMITH ALIVE.

(Canadian Press.)

Baltimore, Md., July 22--The statement that Captain E. J. Smith, commander of the ill-fated Titanic, was not drowned but was seen Friday morning in Baltimore is made by Peter Pryal, a retired mariner of this city, who was quartermaster on the steamship Maestric on the White Star Line thirty years ago when Captain Smith commanded the vessel. Pryal said that he had not only seen the captain but talked with him. Pryal also said that he saw Captain Smith last Wednesday morning but was skeptical as to his identity and to confirm his belief that the captain was alive went to the same spot on Friday morning and again saw the captain walking up to him. He said to him: "Capt. Smith, how are you?" Then, according to Pryal, the man answered: "Very well, Pryal, but please don't detain me, I am an business."

Without realizing what he was doing, Pryal followed the man, who later bought a ticket to Washington.

REBELS BURN PASSENGERS

Train Attacked in Mexico and was Fired by Zapatistas

Heroic Priest went among Robbers and Stayed Slaughter--Government Investigating

Mexico City, July 22--According to reports which have leaked out, a number of passengers in the second class coaches of the passenger train which was attacked by Zapatistas between here and Cuernavaca Saturday were burned to death when the rebels set fire to the train. More than sixty people were killed and many were wounded in the assault and it had been reported that the thirty passengers in the second class coach were shot down, but it is now said that only nine were slain outright and that the rest perished in the flames. Strict guard has been placed over all survivors since their arrival here. The Zapatistas looted the dead and living and looted the express car. Among the first to fall was the ten year old daughter of Capt. Rosendo Nunez, who was sitting near a window and the first volley from the attacking band riddled the child with bullets.

A Spaniard who was on the train, a land owner in Morelos, known to the rebels had a narrow escape. A priest interceded for him and he was saved. Witnesses say the priest walked into the thickest of the fray and sought out De Lao, the leader, and said to him:

"Consider what you are doing. Would you have the blood of innocent people on your soul?" The execution was then stopped.

ST. MARGARET'S CONGREGATION TO BUILD

Preparations Completed for Erection of New Anglican Church at Morrison's Mills

The congregation of St. Margaret's Anglican Chapel at Morrison's Mills is making good progress in the work of erecting the new church building. Some months ago they purchased the site which formed part of the Neville Grant lot and members of the church have since been engaged in getting out the stone themselves and will have it to the site the coming winter. In the early spring the erection of the church will begin. As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere in this paper, the congregation are to hold a picnic on August 1st, on the Ketchum field at the foot of Forest Hill. The proceeds of the picnic will go towards the building fund of the church.

British Medical Assoc. Turns Down Lloyd-George

CANADIAN CITIES SWARM WITH YANKEE CARD-SHARKS

Investigation in New York City Causes Many Crooks to Flee across Border--Citizens Dissatisfied with Police Handling Rosenthal Case--Outside Detective Agencies Employed

New York, July 20--Burns' detectives were brought into the Rosenthal murder case yesterday by District Attorney Whitman. They were engaged by a committee of citizens who shared the prosecutor's evident dissatisfaction with the lack of results achieved by the police department in tracing the slayers of the gambler.

In connection with using outside agencies of investigation, it is declared that the story that Rosenthal was to be killed was in wide circulation among the East Side resorts Monday evening, but no measures were taken to protect him.

The district attorney yesterday summoned Louis Libbie and William Shapiro, owners of the "murder automobile," and heard them make what may be important disclosures in connection with the theory of connection between the murder and the police "system."

"They have told me things that I did not know before," said Aaron Levy, counsel for the two men. "If Mr. Whitman desires to hear my clients he will learn of disclosures which will make the public gasp when they are published."

"Do the disclosures lead up to the police department?" was asked. "That is a very dangerous point," said the attorney, "and I cannot discuss it."

PRICE WAS \$2000

It was talked in quarters usually well informed regarding "underworld" affairs yesterday on the East Side that the price that had been paid for the killing of Rosenthal had been learned by the police. The figure named was \$2,000. The identity of at least two of the five men who were in the murder party is known in these quarters, it was added, and they are said to have been seen on East Side streets by acquaintances several times since Monday night.

Police Lieutenant Charles Decker, the man accused by Rosenthal in his first revelations, had the greater part of the "strong arm" squad which he has commanded taken away from him yesterday. He is now put to clerical work.

MURDERERS SEEN

At least two of the four or five assassins of Herman Rosenthal have been seen several times in public on Second and on Third avenues since Monday night; they have been pointed out by scores of gamblers and "guerrillas" there, and yet Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty has not even ordered their arrest.

Several bright detectives of the department, men who know much about gambling fights and gang wars, in fact, the only men of the department who understand the subject, have not even been consulted by Deputy-Commissioner Dougherty.

He has spent most of the time talking to detectives from other parts of the city who have no familiarity with the underworld of Second avenue.

The people of Second avenue do not believe the police department wishes to find the assassins.

GAMBLERS FLEE TO CANADA

Toronto, July 20--The News says: As a result of the general exodus from New York of the gambling element following the murder of Rosenthal, Canadian cities are being overrun by the card sharps and the police of Montreal, Toronto and other points have received word to keep a sharp watch on the visitors.

None of the visitors have made any attempt to set up in business, but some of them are anxious to try their fortunes on this side of line and are planning a trip to Colaba and Porcupine, attracted by the

(Continued on page four)

Doctors Refuse to Continue Negotiations with Chancellor of Exchequer for Administration of Sick Benefits under New Insurance Act--Members of Association Claim Independent Practitioners will Abide by the Decision

(Canadian Press.)

New York, July 22--A London Cable says:

One of the hardest blows at David Lloyd George's new insurance act was delivered Saturday at the meeting of the British Medical Association the delegates to which represent the entire medical profession throughout 200 divisions.

The chancellor had been negotiating with the doctors in reference to the administration of medical benefits under the act, offering them six shillings for each insured person per annum, the doctors at first demanded half a guinea, but subsequently reduced this to eight shillings and six pence.

The meeting on Saturday carried by a large majority, amid scenes of enthusiasm a recommendation to break off negotiations with the Chancellor. The recommendation needs confirmation by a later meeting, which seems likely to be given.

The Chancellor will thus be left to decide whether he will start a state medical service or leave each local insurance committee to come to terms with the physicians or to do as the act provides, namely return six shillings to each insured contributor which makes his own arrangements for medical attendance.

The members of the British Medical Association declare that they feel no anxiety regarding the threat that the insurance Commissioners would ignore the association and appeal to local practitioners. They say that any doctor who in face of the association's decision accepted "Blackleg" rates would be treated as a "Black" leg and would be ostracized socially and have his name removed from all respectable medicine bodies.

DISTINGUISHED RHODES SCHOLAR PASSES AWAY

(Canadian Press.)

Toronto, July 22--After an illness which lasted for three years, Ernest Russell Patterson, B. A., the first Rhodes Scholar from the University of Toronto, died yesterday.

While at the University he distinguished himself by his scholarship and by his aptitude for athletics. He was a first class honor man in classics and at the same time was champion tennis player of the College. When he graduated in 1902 he was given the first Rhodes Scholarship, to which he was unquestionably designated by his all round ability.

At Oxford he won further laurels. For athletic ability he obtained the "Oxford Blue," which is the highest mark of distinction the old University bestows in the way of sport.

CHILD SMOTHERED BY SAND

Toronto, Ont., July 22--Head down and buried up to his waist in sand, Basil Gordon Collins, aged eleven, was found dead by his father on the Lake Shore, Balmy Beach.

While playing on the beach alone after dark last night the little fellow stumbled head first into a three-foot hole and his struggles dislodged the loose sand.

the employment of officials in the outside service."

Dr. Pugsley leaves for Ottawa tonight, returning to St. John tomorrow.

DR. PUGSLEY CRITICIZES BORDEN'S NAVAL POLICY

(Montreal Herald, July 20.)

"If mere talk would win battles, Mr. Borden and his colleagues would be doing a great service to the empire," said the Hon. Dr. William Pugsley, former minister of public works at the Windsor Hotel this morning. "What is really wanted by the people of Canada and the people of Great Britain as well is to see a practical beginning toward the building of a Canadian navy, which would be of real service in time of danger."

"I am satisfied that after the matter has been fully threshed out it will be generally recognized that a great mistake has been made in not awarding the contract for the construction of war vessels under the tenders received by the late government. Much valuable time has been lost and Mr. Borden is now proposing in England certain conditions in reference to the relations between the dominion and the empire which, even if desirable, will take years to bring about. Meantime, in the interests of Canada as well as of the empire, every patriotic citizen will agree that something of a practical nature must be accomplished, and that the situation cannot be met by more oratorical phrases and expressions of loyalty."

Dr. Pugsley was jubilant over the successes which the Liberals are gain-

ing success against the Conservatives in the country.

"It is impossible," he said, "to regard the election in Saskatchewan otherwise than as an emphatic declaration of the people of that great and prosperous province that the well-being of the west demands wider markets for its rapidly increasing products, and also reduced taxation on such of the necessities of life as the people are compelled to import from the United States, or to obtain from the east, where the expense of transportation adds so greatly to the cost. In the interests of the whole country regard must be had to the views of the people living upon the prairies, whose continued prosperity is such an important factor to the wealth of the east."

Referring to the criticism of the government in regard to its attitude towards civil service officials, Dr. Pugsley said:

"In New Brunswick, a large number of dismissals have occurred which seem to have no other foundation except that those who were removed from office were Liberals. The government has apparently been determined to provide places for their Tory partisans. There is no question but that the present government have entirely made in opposition that there should be permanency in