

## More Witnesses Testify in DeLorme Murder Case; Some Important Evidence

### A SHIP CHANDLER

#### GIVES TESTIMONY

Told of Seeing a Motor Car Acting in a Suspicious Manner Near the Scene at 2.30 a. m.—Auditors at Work on the DeLorme Accounts.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—What may turn out to be a new light on the tragedy in which the body of Raoul DeLorme half-brother of Father DeLorme was found lying in the snow in the outskirts of this city on Jan. 7, is provided by the statement of a ship-chandler named Berry who keeps a store in Commissioners street, near the river in the downtown section. He declares that on the morning when the murder occurred he was returning to his business premises about 2.30 a. m. when he saw a motor car acting in a suspicious manner near his store. This car contained two young men who stopped the machine and commenced to unload a long and large parcel, one end of which appeared to be wrapped in white linen. When they found themselves observed, they thrust the parcel back in the car and made off.

Another witness declares that he saw a car tearing along St. Catherine street at two in the morning at a great speed and sounding the horn continuously.

#### Two Occupants of Car.

There were two occupants. One who sat at the back seemed to have his head covered with a grey vest and his whole body seemed to be limp. This witness thought that an accident had occurred and that the victim was being rushed to a hospital.

Replying to statements made by Father DeLorme today that no audit is being made, or has been made of books covering the DeLorme estate, Chief Lorraine of the provincial detective bureau, made the following statement this afternoon:

"Two auditors are at this moment busy looking up the estate of DeLorme in connection with the death of Raoul DeLorme. These investigations are not being made in Father DeLorme's home, although the auditors spent one whole day there upon an investigation. I think that Father DeLorme is mistaken in his remarks."

## MILL WORKERS STORM PLANT

Natick, R. I., Feb. 2.—Two thousand striking mill workers and their supporters armed with rocks and clubs stormed the offices of the Natick mill of the B. B. and R. Knight Company in an effort to release Michael Lautieri, a striker, who had been arrested on a charge of assaulting a policeman. Assaulting the building in close formation, they virtually wrecked it, forcing the front door, shattering the glass in every window and invading the offices in their hunt for Lautieri.

The arrested man had been taken out by a rear door by a police guard on the assault charge while the rioting was still in progress. He was held in \$1,000 bail.

## BODY OF SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON WILL BE BURIED IN THE SOUTH

London, Feb. 2.—The body of Sir Ernest Shackleton which is now at Montevideo, Uruguay, will be taken back to South Georgia Island, to be buried there, according to the Daily Mail. This description, the Mail attributed to Lady Shackleton's deference to what she believes would have been the explorer's wishes. Shackleton left no instructions respecting his burial but relatives and friends, the Mail says, feel that it would accord with his desire to be laid at rest at the gate to the Antarctic. Shackleton's grave, therefore, will probably be beside the English church at Gryvicken.

## Dominion Parliament Has Been Summoned to Meet Wed., March 8

The First Day to Be Given Over to the Election of a Speaker—

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Will Likely Be the Choice—The Session Promises to Be Interesting—Many New Members.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Parliament will be summoned to meet on Wednesday, March 8, it was announced, following this afternoon's meeting of the cabinet council, which lasted until after 7 o'clock in the evening. The first day's business will be limited to the election of a speaker, while the formal opening, with the delivery of the speech from the throne, will take place on Thursday, the following day.

The choice of Wednesday and Thursday as the opening days of the session is understood to have been made because of the fact that there are so many new members coming into the house this year.

### LEMIEUX FOR SPEAKER

A very large number will be strangers to Ottawa and also to the parliament buildings, and it was felt that by meeting on Wednesday and then adjourning probably Thursday night until the following Monday before the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne is begun, these new members would be given a chance to get settled in lodgings and also to become acquainted with their locations in and around the parliament buildings. Monday, two days earlier, had been favored by some members of the cabinet as the opening day.

The names of the mover and seconder of the address have not yet been announced. The new speaker of the commons will be Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, member for Gaspe. There will also be a new speaker of the senate, but it is understood that no selection has been made for that position yet.

### THE INTERIM SUPPLY

When parliament meets the voting of interim supply, which aroused keen discussion last session—is likely again to be in the forefront of debate. The date at which parliament will necessarily meet this year has created the difficulty.

First came the long election campaign; then the month or so needed to constitute a new ministry; finally the necessity of the new ministers returning to their constituencies for re-election before important matters could be taken up in council so they could familiarize themselves with the work of their departments. Parliament will meet this year but a few weeks prior to the close of the financial year when money votes of last session will terminate and the necessity will arise of voting anew.

Should debate on the address—which has the right of way in the early days of session—be protracted, an interim supply bill will be necessary or part of the civil service may be without salaries. In past years the present prime minister has objected to interim bills, urging that the proper time should be given to the voting of supply. He took the view last session that necessary interim supply should be voted as a result of a conference between both sides of the house. As there is likelihood of an interim supply bill this year, the premier will probably follow this course and a conference be called before the bill is submitted to the house.

Following the return of the Union Government in December, 1917, parliament did not meet till March 18, 1918.

## G. W. V. A. MEN INTERVIEW THE PREMIER

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Recommending the immediate establishment of a board to receive evidence relating to the needs of former service men in Canada, preparatory to a parliamentary enquiry into the subject and the inauguration of an expert investigation to determine what steps may safely be undertaken to effect improvement in methods of credit control with a view to restoring normal business conditions, were made to Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King here this afternoon by R. B. Maxwell, president of the Great War Veterans' Association, and C. G. MacNeill, Dominion secretary treasurer. The representatives of the former service men also submitted suggestions for the relief of unemployment through the widening of the scope of the government departments dealing with the problems Mr. King received the suggestions with sympathy and promised immediate consideration.

Mr. MacNeill said that experience in relief work among the men and their dependents revealed that the evil had reached a stage where it

## BEAGLE STUCK TO THE TRAIL FOR TWO DAYS

Thorold, Feb. 3.—Joe Savage of Thorold owns a young beagle which has proved its merits as a rabbit-trail. While out hunting, the puppy picked up the scent of a jack, and quickly disappeared over the brow of a hill. The owner went home, and next day sent an advertisement to the local paper offering a reward for the return of the dog.

Fully 48 hours later a farmer living near St. Catharines saw the lost pup staggering on the trail of the same rabbit. He took the exhausted canine home and telephoned the St. Catharines Game Warden, who communicated with the owner. When pulled off the trail, which he relinquished unwillingly, the dog was leaving bloody footprints.

evening for Grand Mere, Que. to visit friends.

seriously impaired the national vitality. Thousands of people were released from useful productivity and subjected to "degrading poverty, with grievous consequences in malnutrition and crime."

## May Soon Have Automobile Route Across Dominion; Motorists at Big Banquet

### SUSSEX BEAT ANTIGONISH FOR MARITIME TITLE

Score at Halifax Was 4 to 2—Game Played on Slush-Covered Ice.

Halifax, Feb. 2.—On a slushy surface that prevented high class hockey Sussex 1920 champions of New Brunswick, defeated Antigonish, 1920 champions of Nova Scotia, 4 to 2 at the arena tonight before 1,800 spectators. Up until the last ten minutes of play it was anybody's game, the territory being evenly divided, but Sussex outplayed Antigonish in the final stages of the game and won a clean-cut victory.

Both teams had good stick-handlers and speed skaters on their lines, but their efforts at puck-carrying were at times unsuccessful. When some of the players did get going the puck would roll and the old-fashioned game "shinny" was indulged in.

Sussex outweighed the Nova Scotians and were better stick-handlers, but the college town boys had as much speed as the champions of the rival province. Good work around the nets and interference was instrumental in winning for Sussex. When the puck was near the rival net the Sussex front liners got in their work. They never roamed from their position; and on four occasions when the rubber was passed out, a blue and white jerseyed puck chaser was in the right place.

#### Sussex's Strong Point.

Sussex back-checked more than Antigonish, Radcliffe, Leclair and Friars paying more attention to this important department of the game than puck-carrying. Roddie McDonald was the whole show for Antigonish when it came to interference.

Both teams impressed local fans, who would like to see them play a return game on fast ice. Bill Hay, formerly of Truro, who played here sixteen years ago, is as good as ever and played sensationally tonight. W. B. MacCoy, K. C., presented Sussex with the championship cup after the game.

## MADE RAID ON ST. JOHN CHINKS

St. John Feb. 3.—Another alleged opium den was raided last evening and three Chinese were arrested for their fondness for the soothing product of the poppy. The raid took place in the rear of the laundry of Hum Seck, alias Hum Suck, aged fifty two years, 57 Prince Edward street, and was made by a government secret service man, assisted by Sergeant Detective Power and Detectives Donohue and Saunders. The other two Chinese were Hum Woo, aged seventeen years, and Harry Woo, aged thirty years. Hum Seck was convicted last April of trafficking in opium.

Mr. Fred Craig of Montreal is in the city.

Mr. Harry Haines of Ottawa is a guest in the city.

Mr. J. S. Smith of Amherst is in the city.

## SPY KNOCKED DOWN A WOMAN AND STEALS AIR PHONE PLANS

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—A short swarthy man entered the home of Palmer Rawley, broker, in Drexley Hill yesterday, knocked Mrs. Rawley unconscious, ransacked a desk and escaped with a confidential report on an army airplane radio telephone. Mr. Rawley, a first lieutenant in the United States Signal Corps reserves, was formerly military attaché at the American Embassy in Mexico. It is believed that the robber was a foreigner.

### MANY GAPS ARE TO BE BRIDGED

Commissioner Campbell Gave a Comprehensive Idea of the Construction Work Being Carried on—Good Road From Halifax to Windsor.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—Nearly one thousand members of the Ontario Motor League turned out to the annual banquet of the association, held last night at the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, Dominion Commissioner of Highways, gave a comprehensive idea of the progress of the work of highway construction throughout the Dominion. He pointed out that there already existed surprisingly long highways through the Dominion of Canada, and that it would not be very long before there would actually exist a continuous highway from coast to coast entirely within Canadian territory. One of the notable achievements of recent years he considered, was the construction of a road from Windsor all through Ontario via Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and points east to Truro and from thence to Halifax and Sydney.

With the completion of the northern highway from Kenora through to the Manitoba boundary he stated the coast-to-coast highway would practically be complete through the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. At Calgary this highway would break into three sections, and by various passes through the Rockies, would reach the destination at Vancouver.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ontario Minister of Public Highways, told of the past accomplishments and of the future aims of his department, while other speakers, representative of various phases of road construction, outlined the progress of highway construction in the Province of Ontario and throughout Canada.

Hon. Beniah Bowman, Minister of Lands and Forests, briefly traced the work of his department in road construction in New Ontario. He impressed upon his hearers the difference between road construction work there and in the older parts of the Province. The obtaining of road-building materials was difficult. The country was sparsely settled, and the function of roads was not so much that they might immediately become trunk highways as that they should form links between communities.

Dr. P. E. Doolittle, President of the Canadian Automobile Association, opened the discussion on Federal aid for highway construction by suggesting that the league should bring to the attention of the members of the Government the need for greater highway grants, and pointing out that the justification for a greater Federal expenditure on roads was the vast revenue that the Federal Government obtained from motorists in the form of customs and excise duties.

#### Clerk Keefe Injured.

Woodstock Press: John M. Keefe, barrister, Grand Falls, who spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Colin Campbell, returned home yesterday Mr. Keefe injured his arm while skating at Grand Falls last week and an x-ray examination by Dr. Rankin at the hospital here showed that no bones were broken.