

The Leading Figures in the Great Canadian Electoral Battle Which Has Just Been Won and Lost



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED IN LAST MONDAY'S BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS IN CANADA—A collection of very remarkable snap-shot pictures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader; Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader; Sir James Whitney, Conservative Premier of Ontario; and Hon. G. P. Graham, the Liberal leader in Ontario.

Canada and Homeland Elections—How Voters in Great Britain Throng Streets at Election Times



HOW A BY-ELECTION INTERESTS THE VOTERS OF ENGLAND—A bird's-eye view of the enormous crowd that recently assembled at Newcastle-on-Tyne to hear the poll declared in the by-election, in which the Unionist candidate, Mr. George Renwick, defeated the Liberal and Labor candidates, Messrs. Short and Hartley, respectively. This election was one of the most significant in the history of the British Parliament.

Longueuil Tragedy Recalls Exciting Man-Hunts Within Twenty Miles of Metropolis of Canada



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—John Baptiste Raymond, the local constable at St. Constant, and Hector Langevin, watching the "coulee" near the Lefebvre concession.

To talk in the twentieth century of man-hunting within a radius of twenty miles from the heart of the metropolis of Canada seems far-fetched, yet a very serious hunt of that sort took place within that distance from the big parish church of Notre Dame just recently, when Chief McCaskill's forces made a systematic search for the murderer of young Harold Patterson in the country between Longueuil and St. Lambert, and any person perched upon one of the high towers might have been able to

ter of an inch, would have been the end of Pusie; for when a man shoots at another from such a short distance, that the powder gets into the eyes of the man who is shot at, the bullet, if it hits at all, means certain death. It is true that these hunts often fail



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Officers on guard with rifle and camera.

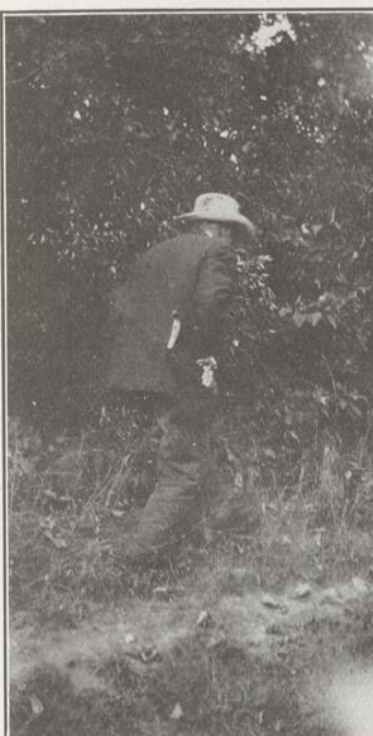
watch the movements of the hunters, and perhaps of their quarry, with the aid of a powerful field-glass.

Although the uninitiated, who read the account of these expeditions, are apt to scoff at the work done and the dangers incurred, these hunts are exceedingly grave affairs, and when hunters and hunted meet, no quarter is asked for, or given, on either side.

That was shown during the encounter between Detectives Pusie and Brousseau with the supposed St. Eustache bank robbers at St. Constant Bridge, when a muscular twitch on the part of one of the evil-doers, which would have deviated the direction of his revolver barrel as little as a quar-



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Detective Pusie in for news.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Searching the woods with repeating rifle in hand.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—The big Montreal newspapers always have their special correspondents and artists on hand.

to result in the capture or death of the hunted, but that is not the fault of the officers who are sent out to make the chase, but rather the fault of a system, which causes too much delay, and the fault of the topography of the country surrounding Montreal, which makes it not only a splendid fox-hunting district, with its numerous woods, but gives also unrivalled opportunities.

They are the sports of the criminal classes. They make their profession for that is what it has come to—a huge gamble. They put up the possible amount of swag to be gained against the risk they run, and they deliberately declare war against the authorities.

Man-hunting is Dangerous Work.

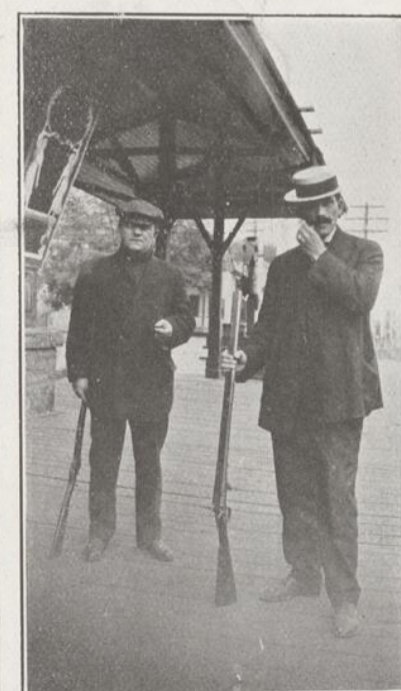
Man-hunting is arduous, dangerous work, with little sleep and much privation. It means miles upon miles of travel, mostly on foot, under the hot midsummer sun; in autumn rains and winter snows. It means hours upon hours of watching in one place, sometimes in a ditch, sometimes in an underbrush, and sometimes under a fence, till the muscles become stiff, and the blood freezes in the veins, about the early hours of dawn, when vitality is at its lowest ebb. It means travelling at times on roads



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—A police officer on the outskirts of a dense wood.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—In pursuit; Detective Pusie climbing a gate.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—At the railway station; Detective Pusie (on the right) and Detective Brousseau.

particularly through its network of railway tracks, to reach the United States in a manner safe and easy to those men who deliberately lay themselves open to being chased.

For it is big game these detectives and constables are after when they go a-hunting.

Any man with experience of that sort of thing will tell you that bank burglars, and that class of criminals, are the bravest of all those who ignore the restraints of the law.

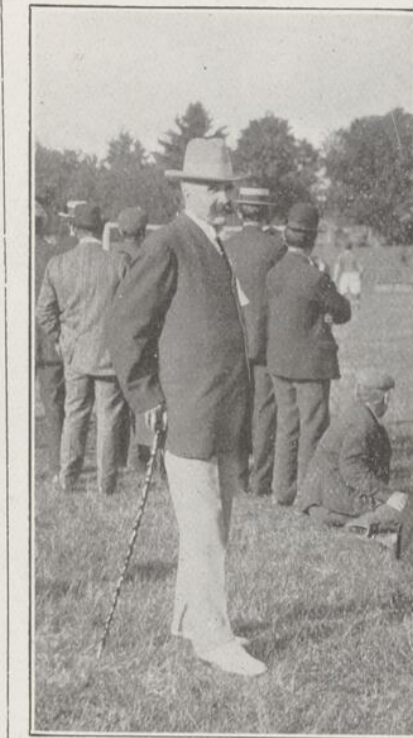


MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Detectives in ambush in a ditch; correspondents and officers watching.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Chief K. P. McCaskill, of the Provincial Police Force.

Require Courage, Endurance and Perseverance.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Chief Detective Silas Carpenter, of the Montreal Police Force, from a photograph taken at Lachute, Que.

and through tracts of lands flanked on either side by dense bushes, behind every yard of which an enemy may be concealed ready to shoot you down. And the fact of being within a radius of twenty or a hundred miles only from the heart of Montreal means nothing. For all practical purposes, the officers of the law might just as well be



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—High Constable Bissonnette, one of the oldest police officers in the Province of Quebec.



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Dr. Forte, the Mayor of St. Constant, who did his best to aid the officers.

a thousand miles away, for though a few people, like the mayors of municipalities, take them at their proper value, the people in the country districts are often suspicious, afraid, and disinclined to give assistance. The position of the newspaper cor-



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Inspector McMahon, of the Montreal Police Force.



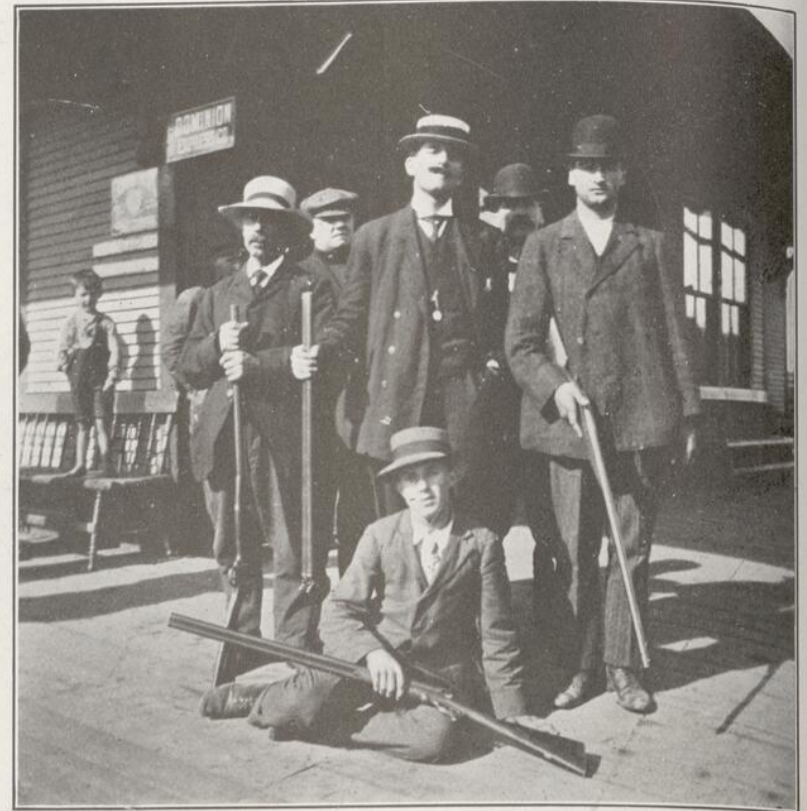
MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Officers crossing fields and fences; Detective Pusie listening to a call.

respondent, who is sent out by his paper to report the proceedings of these man-hunts is, as a rule, even worse than that of the detectives. He takes the same chances of being shot at and killed as they, and often is trusted neither by the hunters, who are afraid that he may prematurely publish some of their plans, or the hunted, who naturally look upon him as an enemy. Besides this, he must, at least every night, and often every afternoon



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—Jules Charron, the boy detective.

also, secure means of communication with his paper; write lengthy, and, at the same time, readable, reports of the events that have happened, and the adventures that have been met with; and manage things in such a way, that he can pick up the trail again without interfering with the object of the expedition, and can find out what happened during his absence. Chief Silas H. Carpenter, of the Montreal Police Force, stands probably at the head of the hunters of men in this district. Strange to say, although the writer, in the course of his work, has been out with him upon various occasions, which stretch out over a period of some twenty years, he has never seen him with a revolver in his hand, and



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—A party of officers. In front is Charron, the boy detective; above him towers Detective Pusie; on the left is Hector Langevin; to the right Detective Brousseau (with the cap on), and John Baptiste Raymond.

counting the chances he has taken, it is simply wonderful that he has not been killed, or, at least, winged, long before the man Dillon nearly put an

Although many of the man-hunts mentioned did not actually take place within a radius of twenty miles from

(Continued on Page 3.)



MAN-HUNTING IN QUEBEC—An officer giving a call to his comrades.

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With the Sideboard they constitute a suite of very distinguished appearance.

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BORDEN'S BABY CONTEST—The first collection of photographs of Beautiful Canadian Babies which are to appear in the Standard weekly (see coupon on next page.)

The Standard's Series of British War Medals.

THE JUBILEE MEDAL, 1887-1897.

A medal was given to members of the Royal Family, the royal guests, and the officers commanding the various guards of honor on the occasion of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria's Jubilee, June, 1887.

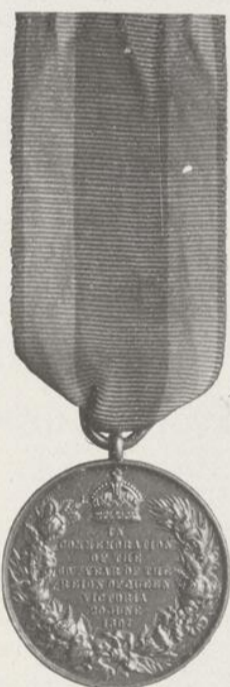
Obverse: A bust of the late Queen, the same as that on the Jubilee coinage, surrounded by the legend, "Victoria D. G. Regina et Imperatrix F. D." Reverse: "In commemoration of the 50th year of the Reign of Queen Victoria, June 21st, 1837," surmounted by a crown and surrounded by a wreath of roses, shamrocks and thistles. Ribbon: Light blue, with a dark blue stripe down the centre.

A similar medal was issued on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the Queen's accession in June, 1897, having a similar obverse, and bearing on the reverse the same inscription, but with the words, "60th year" substituted for the other number, and the date altered to "June 20th, 1897."

Those who were already in possession of the 1887 medal received a bar, dated "1897," instead of a second medal, which was worn on the ribbon. The officers of the detachment of Colonial troops who came to London for the Jubilee Procession received, amongst others, the medal in silver, and the men in bronze. There were over 900 recipients. M. A. J.



Obverse.



Reverse.

THE CORONATION MEDAL, 1902.

After the Coronation of His Majesty King Edward VII., August 9th, 1902, a medal was given to the chief naval and military officers who were in the procession, and also to officers commanding units who lined the streets. Obverse: The busts of the King and Queen side by side, crowned, and facing the right. Reverse: The royal cypher, "E. R. VII.," with a crown above, and the date, "June 26th, 1902," below. A raised ornamental rim is surmounted by a crown and ring for suspension.

Ribbon: Dark blue with a white edging, and a scarlet stripe down the centre. The King's Coronation Medal was given in bronze to the seaman, or marine, serving on board each of the ships present at the Naval Review on August 16th, 1902, who had the longest period of service.

The medal was also given in silver and bronze to the officers and men respectively of the Colonial troops taking part in the Coronation Procession. M. A. J.



Obverse.



Reverse.

(Continued from Page 2.)

the heart of the city like the last one, in which Detective Pusle so nearly lost his life, most of them occurred within easy reaching distance of Montreal. That accounts for the city detectives being so often mixed up in them; that, and the fact that the Provincial Detective Force for years was, and is even now, although improved in that respect, entirely inadequate, as far as numbers go, to cope with many of these occasions.

Stole Body of Pat Purcell.

Among the earliest man-hunts the writer recollects, was the hunt for the

men who stole the body of Pat Purcell. The late Mr. Purcell was a member of the Dominion Parliament, who had been much in the public eye during the last few years of his life, and lived in a magnificent mansion between Cornwall and Summerstown, upon the banks of the St. Lawrence. He was supposed to be very wealthy. One summer's night his grave, under the pines in the gloomy little cemetery where he had been buried, was broken open and his body stolen, either for ransom or out of spite. Mr. John A. Grose, who had only lately left the Secret Customs Service to go into the detective business on his own account, had charge of the case, and Mr. Carpenter took a hand in it,

and the surrounding districts were scoured, both land and water, and many exciting adventures were the result. To about the same period belongs what was probably the greatest and most celebrated man-hunt in the history of Canada, the hunt for Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw. This hunt lasted for nearly three months, and at least a hundred men were engaged in it. Morrison, a Highland Scotchman, was hidden in the fastnesses of Compton County, and all the Scotch people were his friends and protectors. He was a character who, to be properly appreciated, should have lived three hundred years ago.

Coming back to his parents at Lake Megantic after a sojourn in the Wild West of those days, he found them dispossessed through what he considered the treachery of people they had business dealings with. The new tenants of the farm were, after his return, harassed in every way, and finally their house was set on fire. Morrison was accused of the deed, and a warrant issued for his arrest. None of the local officers dared to serve it, and Morrison, claiming that he was innocent, announced that he would shoot anyone who tried to arrest him. He was well known to be a dead shot. Finally an American was sworn in as constable because he said he was not afraid to effect the arrest. For

days this man practiced shooting at a target, saying he was trying to increase proficiency with the revolver, so as to be prepared in case he met Morrison. After a while the two men met face to face on the sidewalk. It was a question of who could shoot quickest, and Morrison got the drop on his man. This brought out a warrant for murder. For a year, the Provincial Police from Quebec chased him in vain, and finally in the next spring an expedition of a hundred odd, policemen, detectives, gao-guard and militia infantry was organized, with Judge Dugas in charge, and High Constable Bissonnette as aide. When the expedition started they could cross Lake Megantic on the ice, and there were many hardships. Head-

quarters were switched from Springhill, where Lieutenant, now Inspector, Leggat was in command, to Stormway, and from Stormway to Gould, Lingwick, and back again. The district covered by the adroit, and really charming, outlaw was immense. The people along the entire countryside were his pals, and he could get food and sleep anywhere, and houses were left open at night and food provided on purpose for him. People were railroaded to the Sherbrooke gaol by the dozen for no other offense than harboring him and refusing to give information to the authorities, and the late Mr. McIntosh, M.L.A., afterwards Sheriff, was kept busy balling out faithful Highlanders and their women folk.

After a month or so, a detective camp was established in the woods, near the modest little habitation near Marsden Village, where his parents were then living. Mr. Silas H. Carpenter was in charge of that, and the present Inspector McMahon was his right-hand man. They finally caught him by shooting him, as on Easter night, he came to his parents' home to get provisions. A few days previous the writer who was with the expedition, but had instructions to interview the outlaw, if possible, and had gained his confidence through a previous interview obtained when he was being hunted only by a few Provincial Police, had met him on

(Continued on Page 4.)

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41302 1.35

41303 .50

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41308. Sterling-silver Cigar Cutter.75

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41310. Sterling-silver Match Box, etched design. ...\$2.25

41311. Sterling-silver Match Box. ... \$1.75

41312. Sterling-silver Match Box. ... \$1.35

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AUTUMN CLEARS THE WOODS OF SUMMER CAMPS AND CAMPERS—Where the Petawawa River empties into the Upper Ottawa, above Pembroke.



A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—Members of the Eden Bowling Team of Montreal, champions of the Independent Bowling League, 1908.

(Continued from Page 3.)

a starry night in the fields near Marsden, where Morrison told him "that he did not mind the uniformed police, as they were only doing their duty, but that he would shoot any of the detectives on sight."

Instead of this, however, the detectives got him. He was sent to the penitentiary, contracted consumption, and was reprieved just in time to die at liberty, in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

To the early period also belongs the hunt after the rich mining man from the West, who shot the hotel-keeper at

Coteau du Lac, on his return trip home. This happened almost at the same time as the terrible Valleyfield cyclone, and for some days he escaped the officers. Detective Barrett was one of the city men who hunted for him.

Few men, however, commit murder deliberately, and as the awfulness of

their deed is afterwards borne in upon them, it usually shatters their nerves, and makes them unfit for serious resistance to the officers of the law who go after them.

In a few cases, however, the nervous breakdown takes a form of temporary insanity, when they are exceedingly

dangerous, and like a Malay running amuck. This was the case with a man at Papineauville, some six years ago, who was so jealous of his wife, that he killed an old man, whom she used to see occasionally in the house of friends, and, after shooting at a few other people, entrenched himself with a repeating shotgun and a few other weapons in the upper storey of his house not very far from the station, where he took pot-shots at anyone within shooting distance.

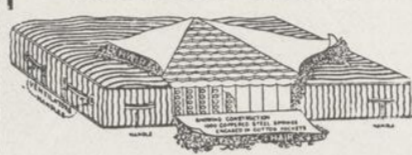
He was safely captured, however, without doing any further damage. Sheriff Wright, of Hull, and Mr. McCaskill, were engaged in this case.

A hunt for bank robbers that created much interest at the time, was that instituted for the Farnham bank robbers. Some of the stolen money and the wedges that were used to pry the door out of the vault were found hidden under one of the sidewalks in Farnham.

A couple of days after the robbery a chase was made for two suspicious

(Continued on Page 5, Lit. Sec.)

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Age of Child.....

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- 3.—Readers may send in as many replies as they like, only each one must be accompanied by a separate wrapper.
- 4.—The Limericks will be judged by a committee of the following gentlemen, who have kindly consented to act—The Editor of The Canadian Magazine, Toronto; The Editor of The Mail and Empire, Toronto; The Manager of Woods-Norris, Limited, Advertising Agents, Toronto.
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BEAUTY BRUSH

For Bath and Toilet

Made of the finest quality of soft rubber. Its surface is formed of vacuum cups, which, when applied to the skin, extract from the pores all impurities and stimulate the circulation of the blood, thus imparting a natural glow of health to the skin and preserving the complexion clear and beautiful without the use of any chemical lotion.

In the centre of each vacuum cup of the Beauty Brush there is a rubber tongue, or articulator, which agitates the surface of the skin when the brush is used for massage. It is in the combination of a vacuum cup and articulator that the Beauty Brush excels for toilet massage.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING:

Ladies and gentlemen will find this brush equally good to promote a clear complexion, remove wrinkles and freshen and invigorate the skin. It may be used as an ordinary sponge, with soap and water, or dry, as a massage brush.

When applied to the face it should be drawn upwards from the eyebrows over the forehead.

From the cheeks and under the eyes draw the brush towards the ears. Along the chin and neck draw the brush downwards. This will remove wrinkles as well as administer an excellent massage to the face.

The brush should be pressed hard enough against the face to make the drawing action of the vacuum perceptibly felt.

BY MAIL, Post Paid, FIFTY CENTS.

The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited

Booth Avenue - Toronto