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STOWAWAY'S LONG VOYAGE

Travels Ten Thousand Miles Without a Ticket.

Stanley Condon, twelve-year-old boy, of Stouffville, was taken before the stipendiary magistrate at Liverpool recently, charged with travelling across the Atlantic without a ticket.

This is the climax of a remarkable series of free journeys accomplished by the lad during the past twelve months. His first ride of this kind was under the guard's van of an express train running to Derby.

Two months ago his parents were quietly conferring with the authorities about him. He was not vicious, but something had to be done to correct his roaming habits. It was decided to apprentice him to a Canadian farmer.

He stowed himself on a Dominion liner, where he was found when the vessel was two days at sea, but, on arrival at Halifax, he gave the authorities the slip, and by a series of train-jumping exploits went as far west as Winnipeg, some 1,800 miles inland.

There he turned about and started homeward, aiming first for New York. Before leaving Winnipeg he earned two dollars, with which he bought food. He had to walk many miles on trains, but had to walk 150 miles of the distance.

When he arrived at New York the boy was worn out and his clothes were torn and ragged. A policeman who found him roaming at night took him to the station, where he was provided with spare clothes and food.

The next day, when he was supposed to be sleeping, the young adventurer escaped from the room in which he had been detained and made his way to the quay. During the night he stole on board a White Star liner and concealed himself until the vessel was out at sea, when he walked into the forecastle to the amazement of the crew.

A VILLAIN LIBERATED

AND THE PEOPLE OF VANCOUVER ARE SHOCKED.

At the Action of the Justice Department—A Trafficker in Girls—A Jury Foreman Refused to Convince Him Because He Was Poor.

Vancouver, B.C., June 5.—British justice—how it is administered in British Columbia and polluted at Ottawa. Two parallel cases, and one without a parallel, Vancouver has received a severe shock—so shock that it is felt throughout the province of British Columbia and which has left the people spellbound. It is more inexplicable than the shock which destroyed San Francisco, and the people, as fast as they recover sufficiently to realize what has happened, are filled with an indignation which will not be easy to eradicate, and which demands a full and prompt explanation.

This same Desires Brodhead, forger, thief, the vilest and most conscienceless criminal ever sentenced in this province, whose nefarious trafficking in human flesh has raised so many innocent girls, brought much shame to our fair city which otherwise would not have been out of which trafficking in this and other cities he had accumulated a small fortune. He was sentenced to a term of seven years in the penitentiary at New Westminster. So confirmed was his belief in his own guilt that he offered Detective Jackson, who arrested him seven thousand dollars if he would release him. When he had been sentenced to seven years servitude he pulled out and handed over to the court twenty-seven thousand dollars, requesting that the court hold the sum for him until his release.

Are the people of British Columbia going to be satisfied with anything less than a full explanation of this matter? After going to all the trouble and expense connected with the trial and conviction of such a disreputable criminal are we to have the authority of our courts trampled upon and such creatures as the one in question set free without knowing by what authority. Have we not a right to know what influenced the minister of justice to grant this villain his pardon? Were there representations from Vancouver? If so, by whom? Had Brodhead's twenty-seven thousand anything to do with his release? If Brodhead still has his twenty-seven thousand and the department of justice has sufficient reason for granting his pardon why are we treated as nonentities in the matter? These are the questions which are agitating the public mind. If the decisions of our courts are to be belittled in this way, in cases such as the least shadow of doubt concerning the prisoner being guilty, then what encouragement have our judges and others who are to-day working in connection with the eradication of crime in the country.

Old "Bill" Minor, "Shorty" Dunn, and Louis Colquhoun, the men who held up the Imperial Limited near Kamloops, have been sentenced by Justice Irving, after having been given the full benefit of two full trials. The foreman of the first jury empaneled could not agree with the other eleven on the grounds that he did not believe that any poor man should be convicted. A new jury was empaneled and the whole case was gone over again, entailing considerable delay and expense rendered necessary only because of that unreasonable foreman who sat on the first jury. The second jury returned their verdict in half an hour. Minor and Dunn were sentenced to the Westminster penitentiary for life, and Colquhoun to twenty-five years in the same institution. Thus we are done with these fellows who have committed the two first and only hold-ups of trains in Canada, and in this dealing with them a damper has been put on this kind of crime while it was yet in its infancy, unless that the department of justice should decide that this kind of notoriety is wholesome and should let these fellows out again. Or, like the Kamloops juror, should decide that a poor man should not be convicted.—E. H. NEWTON.

Once upon a time a man started to save money for a rainy day. Soon he had accumulated \$7.85, with which he bought a beautiful umbrella. Then the rain came. But the man's best friend had borrowed the umbrella the night before.

Juror's Long Journey. A grand juror complained at the Old Bailey, London, yesterday, that he had been compelled to travel from Londonderry—400 miles—to serve, and explained that although he is a member of a city firm, his home is in Ireland.

After Ten Years. Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough, 5894: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles. First itching, then bleeding; pain almost unbearable; a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leitch's Hem-Roid. I had taken but a few doses when I decided to keep on, and now after using three boxes I am glad to say I am completely cured. My general health has also greatly improved. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Hem-Roid to all sufferers with Piles, and I feel convinced that what it has done for me it will surely do for them.

FOR FAIR TAXATION.

The People's Share in the Mines.

The Timmins and North Ontario railway passes through the Gillies light, reserved for operation by the crown, and between the Trethewey and Timmons mines. The Trethewey mine covers eight acres. The buildings, plant and cutting upon it are no more imposing than the buildings and well on a good average farm. I can hardly credit the estimate that the outlay on development has reached \$50,000. I was told that nine carloads of ore shipped from this mine realized half a million dollars, and the statement was supported by Mr. Gibson, deputy minister of mines. One man, with an eighth interest in the property is drawing \$5,000 a month in profits, and yet all the province gets out of it is \$2.50 per acre for the land! The Timmons mine, just across the railway, promises equal or better returns. Other locations will doubtless be found nearly as valuable. But in all these cases under the present "no royalty policy," all the province receives is the paltry \$3.50 per acre. True, the Timmons and Trethewey mines have been sold—they were sold when no royalty was in force. To impose a royalty now might seem a hardship from one standpoint. But a royalty is a form of taxation. All taxation is supposed to be imposed according to "ability to pay" and returns received. If a farm which is created from nothing bears a constantly increasing burden of taxation as it increases in production, why should not a mining property which shows fabulous wealth be taxed according to production as well? And who secures greater return from the protection of the law than the man in enjoyment of an eight-acre property which is pouring forth worth \$1 to \$1.50 per pound? Moreover, have not the whole people assumed the burden of building a ten million dollar railway, to the door of the mine, without which the mine would be practically valueless? These are the questions members of the legislature who took in last week's trip are turning over in their minds, and the answers are likely to be crystallized in the form of legislation next session.

Active Demand for Island Cottages. Gannanous Report. There has been an active demand for island cottages this season, and the following well-known places have already been taken: Miss Hobart's, Bostwick Island, by Percy Hogan, New York. Mrs. William Byers' Belle's Island, by Theodore Purdy, Short Hills, N.J. "Dorandale" (Miss Forsythe's), by Charles W. Zaring, New York. The Sisters Island (St. Adams'), by George F. Secor and party, New York. Mr. Mercer's, by Mrs. Morris, New Brighton, Staten Island. D. R. Ryers', Tremont Park, by Dr. Horsey, Kingston. "The Oriole's Nest" (Mrs. Hall's), by Dr. Armstrong, Montreal. "Tara's Hall" (James McParland's) Tremont Park, by Judge Britton, Toronto.

Ottawa House, Cushing's Island. This favorite resort which is so well known by the tourist and those spending the summer on the Maine Coast has been remodelled, refurbished, new plumbing and bathrooms installed, and put in first-class order, and will be open for the reception of guests this year on June 27th.

God's Messenger. Aubrey de Vere, "Count de Vere," whether light or grave, committed the two first and only hold-ups of trains in Canada, and in this dealing with them a damper has been put on this kind of crime while it was yet in its infancy, unless that the department of justice should decide that this kind of notoriety is wholesome and should let these fellows out again. Or, like the Kamloops juror, should decide that a poor man should not be convicted.—E. H. NEWTON.

Daring Robbery. Two young men named Hochart and Winge robbed a money-changer's office in one of the busiest streets of Munich in broad daylight. They asked for change for a £2 American note, and as the attendant was getting the money from the till they seized him and pushed him into a back room, where the manager was sitting. Looking them both in the threatened to shoot them if they made a noise and then proceeded to rifle the safe. The manager attracted attention from the outside by flinging ink wells and other objects through the window, but when some passersby entered to enquire what was the matter the thieves explained that the money-changer had gone mad, and they were about to take him to an asylum.

Bronchitis. The next time you meet your doctor, ask him his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in cases of bronchitis. When you have a hard cold in the chest you will be ready to follow his advice. Doctors very generally endorse this old, standard, family cough medicine. They know all about it. They prescribe it in just these cases: Little Aches and Pains. Have been the cause often hardest to endure, but you need endure them no longer. Smith's White Liniment never fails to cure any ache or pain in the shortest possible time. For sprains, swellings, inflammations, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Costs but 25c. at Wade's. Money back if not satisfactory.

The last refuge for criminals fleeing from justice were the Bonin Islands, of the Japanese coast; but even in these criminals are now no longer safe from justice.

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PERSONALLY CONDUCTED. A Tour to Elks' Convention, Denver, Colo. Via New York Central lines, twelve-day tour. All expenses included in rate. Special train of Pullman drawing-rooms and compartments, buffet, library and dining cars, will leave Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, Friday, July 13th. Experienced New York Central representative in charge. Option of lake trip returning from Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland to Buffalo. Ask any New York Central agent for full information and copy of itinerary.

Woman's Contract. Mrs. Mary D. Lydick, of Huntington, Neb., enjoys the unique distinction of being the only woman harness maker in the nation, if not in the world, and she is proud of the distinction, and Huntington is proud of Mrs. Lydick. Mrs. Lydick made and presented to Longworth and to his bride, Miss Alice Roosevelt, each a handsome leather belt, and she prizes highly the note of thanks written by the president's daughter. She also has an autograph letter from the president written to thank her for the gift of a beautiful hand-made bridle which she presented to Teddy when he visited the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha in 1898. Mrs. Lydick, according to the Omaha Bee, has just received a contract from the war department at Washington, D.C., to make harnesses and parts of harnesses for the western forts. Mrs. Lydick believes that the contract comes as a compliment from President Roosevelt. "I thank the war department for their part of the giving of the contract, however," says Mrs. Lydick, "and I will do my best to please by doing good work."

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