Night Operator Swore Against Station Agent

HE INTENDED TO BURN MOUN-TAIN GROVE STATION

As he Was Short in His Accounts-The Prisoner Denied the Statement

a case which came before Judge Madden, of Napanee, at the county court sessions on Wednesday morning, when he declared that Samuel Hoover, station agent for the C.P. R., at Mountain Grove, and also agent for the Dominion-Express company, had told him that he was short in his express accounts and that he intended to burn the sta-

The station was destroyed by fire on January 30th, Carr further declared that Hoover wanted him to be a party to "fak" hold-up so as to give the im-" pression that he, (Hoover) had been robbed of the money. He said Hoover wanted him to tie up his hands, place a gag in his mouth, and leave him so as trainmen could find him tled up and the money gone.

The case was heard before a jury Hoover, a tall slim youth, stood charged with the theft of moneys from the Dominion Express com- ish" pany, totalling \$729.

Hoover, it will be remembered was placed under arrest shortly aftain Grove on January 30th last. and which destroyed the C. P. R. station.

appeared for the prosecution, and the keep it himself that he would likely accused was defended by T. J. Rigney. need it before he was through with On being arraigned Hoover pleaded the case.'

"not guilty. Henry H. Wheeler, auditor of money orders for the Dominion Express company. Toronto, was the first witness the train run over me now than con ount was designed for the purpose called by Mr. Whiting; and he told of Hoover's appointment as agent for the company. Witness said that the accused received the greater part of his collections from parcels, as very few money orders were issued at the station. He said that from December 19th, the time of Hoover's last returns, up till the time of the fire. Hoover has in his possession \$544.69 belonging to the company for which counts to the express company. he never accounted for.

George B. Mills, of Mountain Grove, said he had a claim against the express company for three jars of damaged fruit. The claim was for \$2.35. and Hoover gave him thirty-five cents. Witness said he had never signed for a receipt; Receipt was produced by Mr. Whiting, signed "George Mills," but witness denied signing it. He express money was open when he said he always put the "B." in his noticed it. signature.

To Mr. Rigney witness said that Hoover had told him that he had been advised to make a statement for thirty-five cents. He was under the im pression that he should have received a receipt, and that all was not right Hoover did not say anything about a receipt, and witness did not ask asked Carr if the latter had told the about a receipt or get Hoover to sign witness all about the case. Carr one for him.

Stewart Mills, brother of the previous witness, told of his brother being paid thirty-five cents by Hoover, the paid \$300 on an insurance policy for latter stating that this was all that household goods destroyed in the was coming to him from the express station fire. company. He did not see his brother get a receipt, nor did he hear anything said about a receipt.

Henry Catlow, inspector of the po lice and investigation department the C.P.R., said he went to Mountain Grove on January 28th and had an interview with Hoover regarding the fire. He believed that the fire had been caused by sparks from a passing en gine. Asked by witness about moneys belonging to the express company Hoover said that he was unable to

DAILY MEMORANDA Lawn social St. Mary's-of-the-Lake See top of page 3, right hand corner.

Garden Party in aid of Home for Friendless Women and Infants, at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Macpherson, "Elmhurst." Friday, June 12th, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Business Is As Good As We Make It

The head of a great national industry-a veritable live wire-remarked recently that he could have a panic in his business any time he want-

All he had to do was to let up driving and begin to talk hard times.

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his saiesmen harder. And good times or bad, there has never been a year that his business has failed to go ahead

and yield a handsome profit. This man incidentally practically does all his advertising in the local newspapers, figuring wisely that by making sales; for the distributors of his goods, he is paving the way for his own salesmen to get more orders.

save it, owing to the flames, that his own sweater had been scorched when he tried to get the money out of a drawer. Hoover had told him that he was able to save his piano and other house furnishings.

Hoover told witness that on the morning of the fire he had made up his statement with the express company, and the money amounted to Dr. C. W. Gordon, presented the fol-

Sensational Evidence.

William Carr, night operator for the "Whereas the general assembly has C.P.R. at Mountain Grove, said that repeatedly declared for the total Hoover had told him that he was suppression of the liquor traffic, and about \$225 short in his account with | whereas the abolition of the public -Case Heard Before Judge Mad- the express company. On the day bar is now an issue before the elecbefore the fire Hoover asked witness tors of the provinces of Alberta, Sasto work for him until he went to katchewan, Manitoba and Ontario: William Carr, a night operator for Ardendale. Hoover said he wanted and whereas this is a great forward the C. P. R., at Mountain Grove, to go to Ardendale to secure some step in the direction of the ultimate The vote by which the bill carried in gave sensational evidence in money to fix up his express accounts. prohibition of the tarffic; therefore the upper chamber stood 35 to 20, Witness worked for him that day but resolved that nothing short Hoover did not sav if he had suc- complete suppression of the traffic reeded in his errand.

result of the next question asked by tification at the rapid advance Mr. Whiting, when the latter said : Hoover when one of the trains about due, in an endeavor to help him out of the money difficulty?"

"Yes," said the witness, "he wantand knock him over. so that when support of this movement for the imthe train men came he would be found mediate abolition of the open bar." in that way, and the money gone." Witness made another sensational BACK GOES N. T. R. TO he stated that Hoover had him into the freight sheds and told him that he was going to set station on fire.

asked Mr. Whiting: "I told him that he was very fool-

Witness also stated that Hoover had a roll of bills under his pillow. He counted out \$50, handed it to ter a fire which occurred at Moun- witness and said that this would be his share for keeping his mouth closed about the fire.

"I refused to take the money. J. I. Whiting and G. M. Macdonnell said the witness. "I told him to jormer government.

up to setting the station on fire, but tary appropriation for approval. Dr. Hoover said, "no, I would rather let Reid stated that part of that fess. Or I would be willing to gr of getting rid of some thirty-two

to jail for fifty years. hand, and wanted to know if he had ever told a different story than that clared he had never told a different story. He admitted that he had helped Hoover make out his

Mountain Grove, told of trying to them. get some goods belonging to him out of the station when it was on fire. He swore that at the time the piano belonging to Hoover was removed the fire had not reached the drawer where Hoover kept his tion westward the sags could be rem-

Edward McDonald also gave evi dence concerning the fire. "Harry" Harper, C. P. R. delec-

tive, who worked on the case, told of a conversation he heard in a box car between Carr and Hoover. This conversation took place after witness had detained Hoover. Hoover said "no." Carr then said. "if were you, I would own up to it all. Isaac Roe told of Hoover being

Prisoner In the Box.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution, and Hoover was then placed in the box by Mr. Rigney. He said he was married, with three children. He received a salary of \$100 a month from the C. P. R. ulso received a salary from the express company. His average monthly salary amounted to \$115.

Asked about making his returns to the express company, witness said that there was no set rule as to how much money should be forwarded at a time. The practice he followed was that of sending money when he had what he regarded as a sufficient amount. Between Decemor 19th the time of his last return and the time of the fire, he could not say how much money he had be- PROF. WRONG PLEADS longing to the express company, Hoover gave a straight denial to the story of George Mills, who swore that he only received thirty-five cents in payment of his claim, and he also denied the story of William Carr, about the alleged frame-up for a hold-

would set fire to the station. He "Carr helped me to make out my teports. I never told him I was short Wrong, Toronto University, sumin them. I never asked for money in ming his conclusions, after a tour of Ardendale and I did not propose the Ireland, declares, "Of two things I scheme to Carr that I should be tied am certain, one is that all Irishmen up. I never told Carr that I intend- dread the division of their country, toward final action on the bill to reed burning up the station. I never The opposing sides have more res-

up, and about his having told Carr he

Hoover, swore positively that he world imagines. The real problem unwilling to make a confident predicgave George Mills \$2.35 in settlement is to get Irishmen to remain true to tion of the day when a vote can be of his claim, and signed a voucher one another. Attempts at settlement taken on the hill. for this payment, at Mills request. No from the outside have failed. There complaint was made by Mills.

the night operator, told him that he and for a conference I plead." had been going over the express accounts with Hoover, and that they | Steps are being taken by the dohad all been found correct.

George Somers and Martin Hoov er, father of the accused, were oth er witnesses, and the case was given

to the jury at 2.30 o'clock after adresses from counsel and the charge the judge had been delivered. Court then adjourned till 3.30 o'clock. Sheriff Dawson provided the jurymen with lunch before they went to their room to deliberate.

FOR ABOLITION OF BAR.

Prespyterian General Assembly to Consider Resolution.

Woodstock, June 10 .- The commit tee, on social service, through Rev lowing resolution before the Pres byterian general assembly last even

can satisfy the Christian conscience Quite a sensation followed . as a that the assembly express their gratemperance sentiment as shown "Was any scheme suggested by the present position of the question was in the provinces named; and urge all ministers and congregations in these provinces and throughout the dominion to set principle before party and ed me to the his hands, gag him, to unite by vote and influence in the

ITS ORIGINAL GRADES

"And what did you say to this?" Diminion Government Recants And Justifies The Views Of The **Laurier Cabinet**

Ottawa, June 10 .- The government as decided that momentum or sag grades on the Transcontinental railway, east and west of Cochrane, must oe eliminated and the road restored to the standard intended by

Such was the admission made the house by Hon. Dr. Reid, acting minister of railways, when Witness wanted Hoover to own mitting a million-dollar supplemensags in the line within 100 miles Mr. Rigney took the witness in west of Cochrane and 200 miles

"It is really refreshing," declared he had just given, but witness de- Hon. George P. Craham, formerly minister of railways, "to have this admission from the government. They argued not so long ago that momentum grades improved the road. Thomas Hayward, storekeeper, Now they say they will eliminate

The minister stated that the sags from Cochrane to Moncton could be remedied by the contractors since the work had not yet been completed. In regard to the other poredied by the G.T.P., and the expense added to the cost of the road according to the contract.

"It would be much better," said the minister, "to get a regular freight service at the earliest possible moment than to wait for the remedying of the sags before taking over the

"I think we have accomprished some thing," said Mr. Graham. "I hope it clear now that the country is to have a transcontinental line up the standard agreed upon.

Bear Attend Ball at Neverry. Paris, June 10 .- A late arrival at a fancy dress ball in Neuilly last night achieved the success of the ev- the result being 286 for, 109 against ening by appearing as a bear. But the applause soon changed to shrieks when some one, possessed of superior zoological knowledge, dicovered the late arrival was a genu-

ina grizzly. Instantly the guests rushed for the proved of the recommendations clear floor to execute a pas soul home mission departments under one with ragtime movements until the general secretary. ar ival of his keeper.

The animal bad escaped from his the strains of music. The beast the next assembly in Kingston. seemed genuinely annoyed when his keeper led him back into captivity.

The Troubles There Can Quite Readily Arranged And

London, June 10. - Professor fore. pect for each other than the outside Panama canal act, but leaders is now in Ireland a deadlock that Wesley Bell, a C.P.R. fireman, said was the parent of the settlement of

minich government to check the Milton Hunt, chief dispatcher, Have spread of tubercu esis through mith lock, said Carr's work had been satis 'from infected cows,

Passed By Senate By Vote O 35 To 20

gan to improve after the first radi-VOTED IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING THE BILL.

Government Forces Voted in a Body Senators Choquette and Jaffray Wanted it Referred to Senate Railway Committee.

Ottawa, June 10.-The Canadian Northern railway aid bill successfully ran the gauntlet of the senate, and was passed at six o'clock last evening, after being before parliament almost continuously for over a month. majority of fifteen in favor of the measure. In striking contrast to the divided conservative vote which feated the Farmers' bank measure the night previous, the government forces last night lined up and gave straight vote for the Canadian North-

After the rejection by the governnent of the recommendation unani nously passed by the liberal majority in the senate last week, and in view of the general principle accepted by both sides of the commons that aid nust be given in some form, Senator Bostock, leader of the liberals in the senate, took the stand vesterday that as the bill was a money bill, and could not be amended by the upper chamber, it was useless to oppose the meaaire further. The government should ake the responsibility for an agreement which was far from perfect, but which they refused to change. Thirteen liberals, taking the same view as beir leader, voted for the third readng of the bill.

On the other hand, adopting the view that they were not justified oting for the measure until further nformation as to the allairs of the company, and as to the interests of Mackenzie and Mann in it had been orthcoming, nineteen liberals voted in favor of the motion of Senator Chojustice and Senator Jaffray that they oill be referred back to the senate railway committee, and that evidence be taken there under oath in connec tion with these matters.

ADOPTS CHURCH UNIC

Majority Of 177 After Passionate

Woodstock, June 10.-After a pas sionate debate, which swayed the en ctions of commissioners to both exremes, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church adopted the report of the committee on church union by a majority of 177, last night. A tensel moment arrived when the moderator announced: "Those in avor of the amendment rise." The hopes of the anti-union ists dropped to zero at the thin ranks of their supporters, while the anticipations of the unionists rose and any fears they had were dispel-

The amendment, embodying views of the anti-unionists was voted on, the vote standing 117 for and 297 against. Rev. Dr. D. McQueen, of Edmonton, submitted an other amendment against union. which the vote was 114 for and 278 against. The motion of Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, of Montreal, was then put, a mejerity of 177.

Amalgamate Departments. Woodstock. June 10.-The Presby terian general assembly to-day ap doors, the orchestra stopped play. the special committee to amalgamate ing, and Bruin availed himself of a the social service, evangelistic and

There was considerable discussion regarding the methods of appointing cage at the Neuilly Fair, and taken professors to boards of management a stroll in the neighborhood until of theological colleges, and a comattracted to a private house by the mittee was appointed to report to

Bought Lot Before Death. Franklyn Centre, Que., June 10 .-After a week's illness, feeling that his end was drawing near, Henry Frier told his wife that he had long mier, however, would furnish no in-FOR IRISH CONFERENCE Frier told his wife that he had long in the cemetery. He accordingly at present to make any statements. went, out, bought the lot and upon returning told Mrs. Frier that he POOR ENGLISH SUITOST would never again drive over that road alive. He died on Sunday morning and was buried on the lot that that he had bought a few days be-

Moving Forward. Washington, June 10 .- The senate marched forward steadily, vesterday,

peal the tolls exemption clause of the action, whose assets are less Ten-Year-Old Boy Drowned. Tweed, Ont., June 10 .- Basil Frost, he was at the station about 2.50 Canada. A conference announce- the ten-year-old son of Mrs. Ollie vers have already agreed to act and King Alfonso and Queen Victoria o'clock the morning of the fire. Carr, ment among Irishmen can end. it Frost, of Actinolite, was drowned fourteen hundred applications have were the hosts of President Roosewhile bathing in the river at that already been received, mostly all velt a luncheon at their summer

> recovered shortly afterwards Cheese sales: Campbellford, 12%c.; Pickering's.

RADIUM CURES TUMOR, Obstruction in in Throat Disappear

as Metal is Applied. Baltimore, June 10-After having been unable to speak for a long time on account of a large tumor in his throat, Thomas H. Caldwell, of Pensacola, Fla., left the Kelly sanitarium cured and able to converse in a perfectly natural voice. His cure was affected by radium. "My cure is one of the most remarkable," he said. "The tumor in the left side of my throat was about four times the size of my fist. I be-

ly my voice returned. I was able to eat solid food. FIGHT FOR DOCTOR'S LIFE.

Physician Gives Blood to Aid Yale Professor.

New Haven, June 10.-Dr. D. H Moore, a Yale graduate, Sunday gave a quart of his blood in the hope of saving the life of Dr. Otto G. Ramsay, of the Yale Medical School, who is critically ill with pneumonia.

Several seniors in the medical school, who are members of Professor Ramsay's classes also volunteered their blood. The operation performed by Dr. Linderman, of New York city. Dr. Ramsay's condition

THE PRINCE OF WALES HELPED SUFFRAGETTES

Passed Along Funds to Carry On The Work-Queen's

London, June 10,-Police raids on the suffragette headquarters, yesterday, resulted, it is alleged, in discovery that several of the royal family, including the Prince of Wales, servative governments at the pendhave been regular contributors to ing provincial elections, the governto contribute but her offer was fused. These contributions mean that royalty favors ants. On the contrary family from militant attacks.

BURNED TO DEATH And Others Were Killed by Jumping

From Escapes. New York, June 10 .- Five persons

were burned to death, two killed by jumping from fire escapes and a doz- tant suffragette vandal, armed with a reduction of the Atlantic freight en others fatally injured when fire butcher's cleaver, destroyed the "Por- rates, Americans have sold 300,000 swept through the tenement fire trap trait of a Boy," by George Romney, tens of coal so far this year to conon Essex street, in the congested east in the Birmingham Art Gallery. When side. One of the women victims arrested she gave the name of Mis-Report Of Committee Passes By was found dead with a baby hugged Ryland. to her breast, both burned to a cinder Within two minutes after the fire was discovered the flimsy fire escapes were crowded with scantly dressed human beings, many of whom re- bert Crawford, the eminent engineer, the Dominion Club, was arrested on fused to obey the firemen's orders to who carried out several important la charge of attempted extortion wait for ladders but jumped to the schemes in Canada, and one time till- from women of the underworld. His pavement below.

> Lost a Leading Citizen. Smith's Falls, June 10-The death occurred here on Saturday evening of A. G. Foster, youngest son of the late George Foster of this town. Mr. Foster had been in failing health for some time, and for the three months was confined to his home where every thing was done to help to relieve his sufferings. The late Mr. Foster was well known in town, having lived all his life here Intil four years ago he carried ou a successful tailoring business Beckwith street, after which he was appointed collector of water rates and that position he held until few months ago. The deceased was in his fifty-sixth year, and leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one son.

The Delinquent Layman.

St. Catharines, June 10 .- Address ing Hamilton Methodist conference yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Patterson, St. Catharines, who goes to Centennial church, Toronto, made the remark that while the laymen ask for more evangelistic work, yet they themselves give the least help in that direction, perhaps. They don't go to prayer meeting or class meeting; they refuse to offer a public prayer, and they won't teach a Sunday school class.

Asquith Gives no Inkling.

London, June 10 .- Directly the house of commons re-opened Premier Asquith was asked by Lord Robert Cecil concerning future proceedings in regard to home rule. The preformation, saying it was impossible

WILL BE GREATLY HELPED In Legal Actions And Which Have

Heretofore Required Considerable Cash

London, June 10.-New rules poor suitors came into force yester- | Chapman, B.A.; Bethel, H. B. Neal; day. Persons wishing to take legal Minden, D. M. B. Stinson; Peterboro, £50, will be found solicitors and Peterboro, Mark street, Leonard counsel and court fees free. All ex- Phelps; Pontypool, H. A. Frost, B.A.; penses will be paid if the applications | Flinton, Walter Merrick. are approved. Eight hundred lawmore are arriving daily.

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um tube was bound to my throat. The tumor disappeared and gradual-

LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIV INTERESTS SETTLED.

Concessions in the Hope of an Ap- echoed the appeal. peal to the Country in the Fall the Provincial Elections Go as

Ottawa, June 10 .- There will be this session after all. The redistribution committee, which has been working on the new constituencies for several months , will report this afternoon and there will be a short velt, son of Colonel Theodore Roose debate and the bill, based on the velt, and Miss Bell Willard, daughter report, wil go through before par- of the United States ambassador to liament prorogues.

Robert Rogers as expressed this morrow. Colonel Roosevelt and morning. It was believed last Ambassador Willard were in attend week, that the whole thing was off, ance. An amicable arrangement has been port will be brought in and the lib- HAS NOT BEEN ADVISED eral members of the committee will be in position to debate the points

There are some who believe that measure this session, even at the the cost of some concessions, if Ontario and Manitoba do well for the con-

have to refer the matter to Hon. Col. endeavor to smooth things over. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, for a decision.

Hacked Romney Picture. Birmingham, Eng., June 10 .- A mili-

Prof. Crawford Dead. London, June 10 .- The death has oc-

University. UTAD OF NEW DECIME be the oldest Englishwoman

past The United States Objects To The Methods Prescribed By Mexican Envoys

Niagara Falls, Ont., June, 10.-The inited States is unwilling to extend | Bucknell's News Depot .. 205 King E. recognition to a new, provisional president if named according to the method prescribed by the Mexican delegates, which is that General Huerta Cullen's Grocery, Cor, Princess & Alfred would appoint as minister of foreign affairs the man who is agreed upon here to head the new govern-

The Washington administration contends that if General Huerta is permitted to name the foreign minister who, by constitutional succession, would be elevated to the presidency even though the selection be made here, such an act would be construed as recognition of the Huerta govern-

On this issue the plentipotentiarie came to a flat disagreement at conference held for consideration the exact method by which the new provisional government in Mexico would be created out of the present

CONFERENCE CONCLUDES Changes Made in First Draft of

Napanee, Ont., June 9,-The Bay of Quinte conference concluded its last session this morning. The stationing committee came in with the following list of changes

Sidney, Lucius M. Sharp; Bayside G. Joblin; Cannifton, M. E. Wilon, M.A.; Shannonville, J. G. Robeson; Napance, Grace, C. E. Craig B.D.; Adolphustown, Anthony Hill Ameliasburg, A. H. Hoare, B.A.; Hilton, W. J. H. Smyth; Welcome, R. Garratt; Grafton, A. B. Frederick; Brooklyn, H. W. Foley, B.A., B.D.; Greenbank, E. W. Rowland; Scugog, for W. H. Buckler; Cannington, J. than | Charlotte street, J. P. Wilson, B.A.;

place on Tuesday. His body was applications for divorce. Hundreds palace at La Grandja, forty miles from Madrid. 6 bars of best Laundry Soap for at 25c at Pickering's, 490 Princess

TO AID THOSE BEREAVED.

By the Great Storm Which Recently Swept Bay Chaleur.

Ottawa, June 10 .- This morning O. Turgeon, members for Gloucester, made an eloquent appeal in the commons on behalf of the widows and orphans of a hundred fishermen who have perished in the great storm which swept the Bay of Chalenr and the Gaspe coast, decimating the fishing fleets of Caracat, St. Simone and Shippegan, and in many cases wrecking the cottages of the fisherfolk on The Government is Willing to Make shore. Hon. Rodolph Lemieux

The minister of marine stated that it might not be that an appropriation would be made this session, but if the conditions called for aid, the governor general's warrant could be isre-carving of the dominion ridings sued at a later date. Premier Bor-

Roosevelt-Willard Wedding

Madrid, June 10 .- Kermit Roose-Spain, were civilly married to-day Such is the expectation of Hon. and will be religiously married to-

OF ANY RESIGNATIONS

the government's desire to pass the On The Part Of London, Ont. Officers Who Took Booze To Petawawa Camp

London, Ont., June 10-Col. Hodmilitant funds, while the queen tried ment here will go to the people in gins, divisional commander of militia here, declared to-day that he A deputation of Montreal Catholics knew nothing of the resignation of mili- waited upon Premier Borden, this officers of the sixth field battery of really morning, and urged that the 65th this city as a result of their tents amounts to paying for immunity for regiment be allowed to take part in being searched for liquor at Petapersons and property of the royal the Corpus Christi procession at wawa camp. The rumored resigna-Montreal next Sunday, with all tions have caused a furore in local their arms and accourrements. The military circles. Col. Hodgins staprime minister stated that he would ted in the story was true he would

Welsh Coal too High. Cardiff, Wales, June 10 .- A statement issued here says that owing to the high cost of Welsh coal and the sumers formerly supplied by Welsh companies. The sales were chiefly in Italy and Egypt and elsewhere in

the Mediterranean. At Edmonton William Wheeler, curred at Ballyshannon of Prof. Ro- well-known citizen and proprietor of ed the chair of engineering at McGill arrest is the first in connection with the charges of graft which have been made against the police depart-

In London Rebecca Clark, said to MEAU UT NEW KELIME birthday party on her 110th anniversary on Tuesday.

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DIED. PATTERSON—In Loughboro on June 9th, 1914, William Martin Patter-

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