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PLEADS GUILTY TO CRIME

CHANGED PLEA AND ADMITS SETTING BARN ABLAZE.

Attorney Alverson Asks Substantial Punishment—Blames Love of Liquor for Client's Passion for Setting Costly Fires.

Robert G. Grimshaw, who has admitted setting at least three fires in the town of Cape Vincent, the last of which resulted in the destruction of property valued at \$30,000, including twenty-six head of cattle, a number of horses and hogs, on Monday withdrew his plea of not guilty to arson in the third degree and pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred by Judge Reeves.

Former District Attorney Claude Alverson appeared for Grimshaw and made an extended plea in which he told the court that a substantial punishment should be meted out, that he was not asking for a suspended sentence, nor did he want his client sent to the reformatory. He told Judge Reeves how he had had the young man watched at the county jail by Dr. J. A. Barnette and read a letter from Dr. Barnette in which the physician stated that at the present time the young man is sane, although he was of the opinion that alcoholic beverages had impaired his faculties.

From the statement of Mr. Alverson it would appear that the cause for the commission of crime on the part of young Grimshaw can be traceable to the use of intoxicating liquor, and that he can, to use the expression of acquaintances in Cape Vincent, carry a load without showing it in his walk. He began drinking about four years ago, at a time

when his father came to the hospital in this city.

It appeared that the night the Rhinebeck big barn outside the village of Cape Vincent was burned, October 29th last, with all of the horses and cattle, that Grimshaw had been in the village drinking and had repeatedly asked for matches with which to light his pipe and that when he left a companion after they had started home that he asked for more matches; that Grimshaw went into the barn on the way home, set fire on the barn floor with the coals from his pipe, then went home, changed his clothes, had a lunch and aroused his father. Grimshaw became one of the first to arrive at the scene of the fire, first being observed standing at the corner of the house with his arms folded watching the fire. Mr. Alverson said he was too drunk to assist in saving any of the property. Six fires had occurred in the vicinity of Cape Vincent, and Mr. Alverson said that his client had set at least three of these and always when he had been drinking.

At first he was inclined to think that Grimshaw was insane, but from the observations made of him at the jail had become convinced that he is not at the present time, and for that reason did not want him sent to Matteawan, which, of course, the court could not do. He asked that he be sent to a place where he would be cured, an institution in connection with Dannemora prison, if a transfer could be obtained there from Auburn, and after some time there that a recommendation be made that he be released.

Legislation based upon the report of Justice Hodgins upon the practice of medicine in Ontario will not, it is understood, be submitted before the 1919 session of the Legislature.

SAW TUSCANIA LOST.

Sir John Gibson and Majors Bishop and Niven Witnesses.

London, Feb. 12.—Several prominent Canadians witnessed, as far as the darkness permitted, the Tuscania disaster. Among these were Sir John Gibson, Mr. McAlister and O. Hamilton and Majors Bishop, Hugh Niven, Roberts and Allan, of Ottawa.

NOT DIVIDED BY DEATH.

Sullivan's Dumb Friends on His Farm Pass Away.

Abington, Mass., Feb. 13.—Death has laid a heavy hand on John L. Sullivan's animal friends at his farm here. The day after the former champion was buried, "Colonel Corn," his favorite horse, "dropped dead" in his stall; next day, another constant companion, the bulldog given him by "Yank" Sullivan, of Syracuse, N.Y., died. To complete the list, the ring hero's cow and two colts died in which he had taken great pride died Sunday night.

Settlers' Motor Vehicles Free.

Ottawa Feb. 12.—In addition to the measure of tariff relief for the farmers in the order-in-council admitting meat cattle and farm tractors duty free for one year, the Government has also placed on the free list all motor vehicles and motor implements brought in by intending settlers on the land.

History Found In Place Names

CANADA has always afforded a rich field for the study of place names. With such a variety of backgrounds, furnished by Indians and by settlers from many differing countries, its geography is a mosaic of its history. The patient student finds much to reward him and to stimulate his interest in a pursuit as fascinating as old prints or rare books. There is little of a popular nature on the subject in book form, Gardiner's "Nothing But Names" being a sort of standard, and itself containing enough information for almost a year's study.

Another source for the student comes in the fifteenth annual report of the Geographic Board of Canada, containing decisions for two years affecting several thousands of names in various parts of the country. This board settles disputes in names and spelling, and in its decision shows little tenderness of the object, and usually the origin, of the name. It is in the latter that most interest will be found, for it mirrors much of the history of the country for a century or more. Here are shown the tendencies of the times, sometimes irony, often pride worthy and national, sometimes extremely local.

In Canada's Prime Minister slow-moving and irresistible, or is he as cold as an iceberg? This question arises when one finds that "Borden" has been given as name to a "glacier at the foot of Mount Sir Robert" in the coast district of British Columbia.

Two names dear to all allied peoples are perpetuated, "Edith Cavell" is given to a mountain in Jasper Park, Alberta, "after Nurse Cavell, judicially murdered by the Germans in October, 1915," and "Warnford" is the name of a river in British Columbia, "after Rear Admiral John Warnford, V.C., who brought down a zeppelin single-handed, 7th June, 1915, and was killed ten days later, aged 23."

One turns to Haig with similar expectations of war memories, but Mount Haig in the Rockies was named after Captain R. W. Haig, astronomer on the British Boundary Commission, Pacific to the Rockies, away back in 1858-62.

Two Ontario hamlets have decided to put on airs, whether cosmopolitan or not. Sniders Corners, in Halton county, is to be known hereafter merely as Snider, and Nelles Corners as Nelles. It is somewhat thrilling to learn that the latter was named after "a general merchant named Nells, who was murdered in his home about 1860." Another suggestion of local pride is the order to call it Penetanguishene now, not Penetang, as jealous neighbors often dub the Georgian Bay town, the word being Indian for "the place of the white rolling sands."

Peculiar incidents have been the basis of many names. Kicking Horse Pass and River, in British Columbia, originated, the Geographic Board tells us, in this way: "Sir James Hector was kicked in the chest by one of his horses near the present Wapta Station." On the other hand, the present writer was carefully shown by an old resident a natural design on the rocks of the far bank of the river which was said to resemble a horse in the act of kicking.

McKay Lake, on Vancouver Island, derived its name from E. B. McKay, Surveyor-General of British Columbia, "the first to fish in it," while Nergway Mountain, in Alberta, was climbed by Premier Norquay of Manitoba in 1887 or 1888.

Civilization has been carried to the wilderness in odd ways. Poshbah Lake, in the Rainy River District, is a reminder of the character in the comic opera, "Mikado," while Gramophone Creek, in British Columbia, doubtless had the first "canned music" of that district, or less prominence will have their names live after them in out-of-the-way places. There is a Sifton Lake in

Pontiac county, Quebec, named after Sir Clifford Sifton. Lord Carnarvon of the "Carnarvon terms" episode, settling the differences between the Dominion and British Columbia in the early seventies, is known of now, through a mountain in that Province. Dennis is another mountain there, perpetuating Col. John Stoughton Dennis, an eminent surveyor, whose activities in Manitoba on instructions from the Dominion Government had much to do with starting the rebellion of 1870. Grasett township and station in Alberta do honor to Toronto's Chief of Police, while Earl Grey mountain and pass in British Columbia derive their name from the fact that the former Governor-General went on a horseback trip through the pass in 1907.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkali for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulled coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

After all the prettiest places in Canada are derived from the Indians, whether the Micmacs of the mountains, and the Pacific coast. Petitediac, in New Brunswick, means "the river that bends back." Ombaka Bay in Lake Nipigon means "the gap between two promontories." Okotoks, a mountain and a town south of Calgary, are Indian for "stone crossing," referring to a ford of Sheep River. Kinak, a village and an arm of Douglas Channel in British Columbia, is Indian for "the people of the snow," while Kaslo means "where blackberries grow."

Famous Invalids.

Those who are afflicted with ill-health may derive some comfort from the statement, quoted in a recent book on "Suffering and the War," that "Coleridge claimed that the three greatest works of the nineteenth century had all been written by men of feeble health—Spinoza's 'Ethics,' Bacon's 'Novum Organum,' and Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason.'" As another instance of the triumph of the spirit, Sir Isaac Newton, it is stated, was a most unpromising child, with a frail body and poor eyesight. "He showed, no aptitude for study, and was first incited by the desire to get ahead of a boy who kicked him."

Another great writer who accomplished much despite the handicap of poor health, was Herbert Spencer. Like Newton, as a boy he was backward in his studies. A new life of Spencer by Hugh Elliot says: "He was very backward as a boy in the ordinary subjects of children's lessons. Morally, he was extremely disobedient and contemptuous of authority." At thirteen he "found the discipline (of his school) more severe than he cared about, and ran away home to Derby again, walking forty-eight miles the first day." Yet as a man, "without money, without special education, without health, he produced eighteen large volumes of philosophy and science of many diverse kinds, published a variety of mechanical inventions, and on endless other subjects, great and small, he set forth a profusion of new and original ideas."—Tit-Bits.

Using the Leather Scrap.

Saving of leather scraps is advocated in shoe factories for two reasons: First, to make the best possible use of the leather supply, and second, to cut down manufacturing costs. A wasteful cutter will throw away many odd-shaped pieces of leather which a careful cutter would work up into tips, tongues, facings, foxings, and other small shoe parts. A safe rule for the industry under present conditions, says The Electric Bulletin, is to throw away nothing with a possible cutting surface of eight square inches. Trimmings and tongues for some grades of shoes can be made out of pieces of leather which are themselves weak and stretchy, but which answer every purpose when backed with cloth reinforcement. For this purpose there is an electrically heated backing press, which attaches such leather to adhesive backing cloths.

Honesty is the best policy, but it keeps many a man poor. Never hit a man when he is down. Hit him when he is up a tree then run away before he can get down.

Returned Soldiers

For the purpose of assisting returned soldiers the Legislature has provided for the formation of an association called "The Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario." The Head Office is at No. 116 College St., Toronto. Hon. W. D. McPherson is the Chairman and Mr. Joseph Warwick is the Secretary. All communications intended for either of them should be addressed to No. 116 College Street, Toronto. W. F. Nickle, Esq., K.C., M.P. of Kingston, is a member of the above-named Commission, and represents it locally at Kingston, and in this neighborhood. The Kingston Branch is located at the Board of Trade Rooms, Kingston. Telephone No. 701.

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"I love him more than he loves me!"

Helen Howard, married after a whirlwind courtship, awakes to this realization. The wheel of Time has found her still blissfully satisfied — him dissatisfied; he could wish her changed in so many ways! Blindly wretched, the girl-wife stumbles on alone — far from her mother — locking deep in her heart the silent battle she is waging — the battle to become a woman her husband could love. And when the great day comes — the day of her metamorphosis — when she attains his ideal — is she rewarded by a love as great as her own? See for yourself. This story, "The Woman Who Changed," starts Monday in the Whig.