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Herbert Hogan, G.T.R. Fireman, Charged With Theft of Cigarettes.

JUDGE SAID HE MUST GET BENE-FIT OF DOUBT A Horse Stealing Case Also Before a

Jury-J. S. Yeomans Counter BRITISH COLUMBIA Claim Dismissed With Costs. In the county court, before Judge morning Herbert Hogan, a Grand

Trunk fireman was placed on trial, on a charge of stealing a quantity of cigarettes, valued at \$60, from a conducted the prosecution.

E. Mullen and John Kingsley.

ven at the preliminary hearing in so involved police court.

ban train, and told about seeing a must be made. dark object beside a fence near the All switches must be taken up and got off the locomotive and on mak- most delicate operation involved will ing an investigation, found two bags be the rectifying of trolley wires, containing cigarettes. This was the which do not follow the natural curve first he knew about the cigarettes be- of the car. home. The accused said he knew no- to view the splendors of the Sunset thing whatever about a G.T.R. car Province, and undeterred by fear of being broken open and goods taken accident, is expected. at the time, but when he did hear some days later, he reported to the CANADIAN SKIPPER police about his find. Accused said he never authorized a sale, and never intended to make a sale. He gave up the goods just as he found them. Aemilius Jarvis Will Sail in He did not sell or give any of them

To Mr. Whiting, the accused adted that he had never mentioned in find to the officials at the G.T.F ight sheds, and he did not advense in the newspapers, or inform the olice. The accused admitted having the goods in his possession for ten days before he turned them over to the police.

Engineer's Testimony.

the prisoner with the two bags spreaders of Douglas fir are to be ery of women; equal nationality containing cigarettes. Hogan had ased until the timber arrives and is rights for married women; equal secured them lying alongside the made into the new spreaders. fence near the railway at the outer station. Witness said he told Hogan arrive here from England on Thurs- standard of morals; equal pay for that the best thing he (Hogan) could day or Friday, when the steam equal work; pensions for mothers, do would be to hand them over to yacht Victoria, on which he and his and civil rights for all married wothe Grand Trunk agent in Kingston. guests will witness the cup races, men of the world. Hogan told witness that he was go- will be turned over to him. The Vic- Viscountess Aster was the princi-

had been no fraudulent taking or no toria, B. C. conversion whatsoever. There had been no evidence of this against the accused. There was no question as to how the goods came into Hogan's possession. The goods had not been found on Grand Trunk property, and there was nothing to show that the goods belonged to the Grand Trunk. If Hogan was implicated in a scheme to steal, would to an announcement in authorized he have told his engineer about his circles here. Instead, the announcefind? The accused was not compelled to give up the goods until refer the question of the disposition he found the owner.

been committed and no doubt Hogan | thority in Europe. knew of the theft. Engineer Kennedy had asked the prisoner to hand the goods over to the G.T.R. agent, but, instead of following this advice, Hogan had taken the goods explanations of the Royal Canadian home. Then Hogan did not notify Mounted Police estimates, Hon. N. the police about his find until he W. Rowell mentioned that a Dofound that the police were at his minion Customs House is to be heels. He did not take any steps to established and run at Port Bur-

find the owner of the goods. jury, stated that the prisoner must ada has decided to assert control he given the benefit of any doubt, over Hudson's Straits, the collection but added that it must be "a rea- of customs implying sovereignity

sonable doubt." jury at 12.20 p.m. and court adjourn- Canada does not think so, and is now ed for an hour. The jury, after being out half an

hour, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The case of William Johnson,

charged with the theft of a horse, was taken up when court resumed after lunch.

J. S. Yeomans made a counterclaim against James Henderson, for \$250, on account of Henderson's line fence being out of repair, necessitating his putting his cattle in another pasture. The action was also dismissed without costs.

The jury in the Henderson-Yeomans case was composed of John Kingsley (foreman), Edward Braddon, Donald Riddel, D. White, John Ward, Thomas Buck, H. A. Bresse, E. R. Ellerbeck, Thomas J. Garrett, James Grant, R. G. Stoness, E. J.

McCann. The grand jury at the County Court is composed of the following: Edwin Elliott (chairman), Hugh Day, William H. Davy, James E. Dixon, James Hopkinson, George Kirk, James R. Keating, Alfred Knight,

TOTAL DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

HARBOR TRAGEDY AT KOBE, JAPAN

(Canadian Press Daspatch) Kobe, Japan, June 9.—Fifty Japanese seamen are missing. and shipping in this harbor has been seriously damaged by an explosion of gasoline on the steamer Eiraku Maru yesterday. The explosion shook the city like an earthquake. The Eiraku Maru was destroyed and the fire spread to a score of gasolineladen junks, which drifted blazing out to sea, their crews shricking for help. It is believed the loss of life will be very heavy.

TO FALL INTO LINE

Madden and a jury, on Wednesday By Changing Rule of the Road From Left to Right. Vancouver, B.C., June 9 .- When

at a date yet to be indicated by the Grand Trunk car, on the night of lieutenant-governor of the province, Feb. 7th, 1920. The prisoner plead- British Columbia falls in line with d "not guilty," and was defended by the rest of the American continent A. B. Cunningham. J. L. Whiting and changes the rule of the road from left to right, one of the largest The jury empanelled in the case and most intricate fears of engineerwas composed of William J. Mercer, ing in the history of street railway N. E. Bennington, Joshua Cliff, J. B. operation in Canada will confront the Holder, Percy C. Lanson, James British Columbia Electric Railway Kelly, Wilmur Keyes, James McKin- company, costing anywhere from five non, Carl Long, James Lee, James hundred thousand to one million dollars. Large crews of men will have Considerable evidence was taken to work at least 150 days in Vancouin the case, the evidence, for the ver; probably somewhat less in Vicmost part being the same as that gi- toria, where the problems are not

All ears, with the exception of the Mr. Cunningham put Hogan into interurbans, are built to conform the box on his own behalf. The ac- with the "keep to the left" rule, and cused said he had been in the em- to change the rule of the road does ployment of the Grand Trunk for not simply mean turning the cars eight years. On the night of Feb. 7th, around and running them on the he was fireman on the G.T.R. subur- other track. Many replacements

TO SAIL SHAMROCK III

Trial Races-Lipton Expected Friday.

New York, June 9 .- Aemilius Jarvis, the well-known Canadian yachtsman, who is to assist in sailing the used in the new spreaders for the day. Engineer Kennedy, who was in the challenger. It is eighteen feet long Other declarations of the docu- aculous escape from death, but were engine with Hogan, told of seeing and ten by ten inchs. The substitute ment included abolition of the slav- untouched.

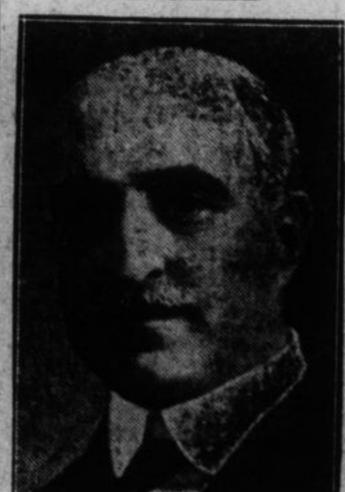
ing to try and find out who owned toria was formerly named Dolaura pal speaker at a mass meeting held and was built in Scotland for the last night, at which other speakers gaged in business, trade, and labor, Mr. Cunningham argued that there late Hon. James Dunsmuir, of Vic- were Senator Helen King Robinson, not paying taxes, will come under

ABANDON PLEBISCITE

And Will Refer Teschen Matter to

Czecho-Slovakia have agreed to abandon the Teschen plebiscite according ment says, it has been decided to of the district to arbitration of some Mr. Whiting held that a theft had personality enjoying high moral au-

Canada Asserts Control. Ottawa, June 9 .- Incidentally to his well. This is of international im-Judge Madden, in addressing the portance, as it indicates that Can-Some nations have asserted that the The case was given over to the Hudson's Straits are open seas. backing up her intention by action.



THOMAS PALMER HOWARD President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association meeting in Vancou-August 17th, 1869.

INTERNATIONAL BIG BROTHERS' AND SISTERS' CONVENTION.



Top line, left to right Mrs. M. E. Laughton, Toronto, cuter station, on one of his trips. He new ones installed, but perhaps the chairman extension committee; Miss Pearl Micel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Caroline B. Wilcox. Second row: C. W. Noble, now of Madison, Wis., and father of the Big Brother movement in Canada; Colonel E. K. Coulter, of New York city, and C. L. ing there. He took the bags on the As a result of the change a large Burton, president of the Toronto Big Brother Association. engine and afterwards to his own influx of automobile tourists, eager Third line : C. J. Atkinson, New York city; J. N. Bares, Shawbridge, P.Q., and R. C. Sheldon. Fourth row: Hon. Harry I. Drescher, Big Rapids, Michigan; W. E. Braden, Toronto and O. St. G. Freer, Toronto.

CHARTER OF RIGHTS FOR WORLD WOMEN

Single Standard of Morals and Equal Pay for Equal

wenty-three-metre Shamrock III., suffrage with men was the principal Edward Vitek and H. Alderdice were "rightly or wrongly," certain public in the trial races with the challenger, plank in a charter of rights for the injured. arrived at City Island yesterday. Mr. women of the world, proposed at the Jarvis has ordered to be sent to this eighth Congress of the International city a timber of rock elm from the Woman Suffrage Alliance which practically blown to pieces. Blue Hills of Ontario, which is to be opened its business sessions here to-

guardian ship rights for married wo-Sir Thomas Lipton is expected to men over their children; a single

of Colorado, and Miss Munch, off- the imposition, and all householders cial delegate from Denmark.

BLOWN TO PIECES

Stereotyper Meets Tragic Death in Toronto Telegram Office, Toronto, June 9 .- By the explosion of a steam table in the stereotyping room of the Evening Telegram Geneva, June 9 .- Equal political stereotyper, was instantly killed and

> Dick was working over the table at the time of the explosion and was William McKay and John Ward who were in the room, had a mir-

Alberta's New Poll Tax. Lethbridge, Alta., June 9 .- A poll tax of \$10 to be levied covers every individual, male and female, whose THE WHIPPING-POST name does not appear on the assessment roll. School teachers, stenographers, miners, clerks, and all enwho rent and do not own property.

Warsaw, June 9.-Poland and ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS, 7 KILLED IN ONE WRECK

A Train Blown From the Rails by a Heavy Windstorm and Many Injured - Two Elevated Trains Collide in Chicago.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Schenectady, N.Y., June 9 .- At least seven persons were killed and twenty-one were injured, some of them perhaps fatally, when a fast eastbound American express special crashed into the rear of an accommodation passenger train on the New York Central lines, about four miles west of this city early to-day. Only two of the dead have so far been identified They are Martin Doyle, of Albany, engineer on the express train, and a two-year-old baby, supposed to be the child of Nellie Crouse, of Utica, Mr. Crouse was removed to hospital here unconscious, and the child was identified by a pullman conductor. Among the dead was also a man believed to be W. J. Zuil, of Syracuse. Other dead were two unidentified men, one boy, and an elderly woman.

The train which suffered the shock of the collision, and on which virtually all the killed and injured were passengers was a New York Central passenger train from Buffalo to New York. The train which crashed into it was the Michigan Central special of ten cars, carrying express for the American Railway Express Company. The rear car of the passenger train was split to pieces by the impact. The train had stopped in an open field between Glenville and Scotia, villages near here, because of a defective water pipe in the engine. Just before the crash came the fireman on the latter train leaped from his cab and escaped serious injury, but Doyle, the has taken charge of buying a fixed engineer, was pinned under the wreckage and was in a dying condition when he was extricated. Rescuers said his hand had to be pried from the throttle. He died as he was being placed on a stretcher.

Elevated Trains Collide. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Chicago, June 9 .- Fourteen persons were injured, one seriously, when a westbound elevated train crashed into the rear of another. last night. Most of the injured were cut by flying glass. The failure of the motorman of the rear train to see the train in front was given as the cause of the

Train Blown From Track.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Breckenridge, Minn., June 9 .- Between thirty and forty persons were reported injured, no one fatally, when four cars of a Northern Pacific pas-Wesley Moore, Austin Payne, William Toner, Henry Hinckley, James Montreal. He was born in Montreal on night, during a heavy wind storm.

Likely to Be Made As It Might Encoura

IS BEING STRONGLY URGED BY between \$2,040 and \$6,000 per an-THE FARMERS

cepted By the Canadian Commons. session of Parliament, regular or spe- \$2.50. Servants in the same class becial, is having an accellerating effect | tween eighteen and twenty-one years upon the proceedings of the House old and getting less than \$960 year-ly, receive a bonus of \$12.50 a and there is widespread talk, as month ing this as one of the causes.

The budget, it is believed, will be the taxes to remove what are described as anomalies. It is understood that the taxable limit, save in a few cases, will not be raised, otherwise, it is claimed, people will simply be en- Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba couraged to spend, whereas one of the purposes of the budget is to promote economy. However, a fairly extensive list of adjustments is indicat-

Unless the supplementary estimates contain something very contentious the business to be disposed of is not sufficient to occupy more

gress. strongly that the session be summoned in the fall, so that it would terminate in the early spring instead of midsummer. This plan was tried several years ago, but the experience was that nothing but talk was ever accomplished before Christmas, and the Borden Government, after one or two trials, abandoned the practice.

Would Tax Hydro Electric.

In committee on the budget yesterday, Ernest Lapointe urged that government owned corporations should be taxed the same as privately owned corporations. He made special reference to the Hydro Electric of Ontario paying no business tax while private companies did so. Quebec contributed about three million from these concerns, and Ontario nothing.

W. F. MacLean answered that the Hydro distributed its profits to the Soviet ambassador. The premier bas- 000.000. Sir Henry Drayton stated that

differently from private owned con- fighting and crushing Bolshevism for support." They also must be more cerns. He never heard of legislation whereby a province taxed Dominion owned property nor of the Dominion taxing the property of a Province.

the mother of Parliaments was for- flicting reports on the amount of mally accepted by the House on mo tion of Premier Borden, seconded by Hon. MacKenzie King. The chair will

AND THUMB-SCREW

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as a means to diminish crime.

by federal law.

movies than I," he said, "but we Government adopted civilized meth- following a relapse on the eve of her make a mistake in making the ban- ods. In contending that it was ir- departure for London, where she was dit of the film heroic. Boys, who relevant to argue against trading to consult a specialist. It was said see it, say 'That's easy, we can do with Mexico and Turkey without she was not expected to recover. it,' and they do. Movies are a great protest being raised, although, he de- Mrs. Cornwallis West, in her educational medium, but they also clared, Turkish atrocities under youth, was an actress and appeared can be a harmful one."

PLAN RESTITUTION OF LOUVAIN BOOKS German-Belgian Commission

Reaches Agreement on Matter.

Berlin, June 9 .- A German-Belgian commission of experts has arranged the mode of restitution of the Louvain University library. ooted during the war, by which the bookdealers' association of Leipsic number of books and illuminated manuscripts replacing the lost ones. thus protecting the German libraries which give up duplicates in their possession.

The librarian, Dr. Oehler, is appointed national commissioner superlutend the work.

Far From Settlement. (Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, June 9 .- The Dominion Permanent Loan affairs are far from settlement. Clarkson's report to the Attorney-General, says the main "asset" of the company is a "railroad" in the state of Washington. Action is to be taken against the sharehold-

Hamilton, died while sitting down

DETAILS OF BONUS TO CIVIL SERVANTS

The Return Tabled in Commons Gives Rate for Present Fiscal Year.

Ottawa, June 9 .- Full details of the bonus to civil servants were given in a return tabled in the House of Commons, Civil service employees of eighteen years or over, and supporting dependents, receiving less than \$1,200 a year, get of bonus of \$35 per month throughout the present fiscal year. In the same class the bonus decreases \$2.00 a month for every extra \$20 of salary. Bonus of \$20 a month applies to all salaries FOR ANY OF THE FAVORITE

Civil servants twenty-one years or The Gift of a Speaker's Chair By the over and not supporting dependents Imperial Parliament Formally Ac- receive a bonus of \$21 per month if their salaries are less than \$960 a year. For every extra \$20 per Ottawa, June 9.-Talk of a fall month in salary the bonus drops

much on one side as the other, of Civil servants working full time getting away in three weeks, assum- for part of the year over one month receive a bonus for the period of their even to themselves. While giving service. Those working less than full time the year round are not en- Chairman Lodge's opening address. disposed of this week. Certain chan-titled to bonus. Among these are calling for the destruction of the ges are forecast in the incidence of rural postmasters and their employees, who get no bonus.

DIED SUDDENLY.

in Norris Government, Morden, June 9 .- Hon. Valentine Winkler, minister of agriculture for Manitoba, died suddenly at his home

here on Monday. Hon. Mr. Winkler had come to his farm on Saturday, feeling fit, but took ill on Sunday, and was taken to the hospital, where he died at than three weeks with ordinary pro- 10.30 last night. He had been suffering from Bright's disease, which Farmer members are urging lead to complications that caused his

> Hon. Valentine Winkler, member for Morden and Rhineland, was born March 18th, 1864, at Neustadt, Or.

TO CRITICISMS OF RESUMING RUSSIAN TRADE.

He Says That Great Britain Has Opened Up Most of the Cannibal Trade of the World. London, June 9 .- Premier Lloyd

George's speech in the House of Commons gave no information as to or, probated here, and disposing of results of the conference with the an estate valued at more than \$3,ed his arguments on the absolute unless prepared to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives and add thousands of millions to the national The gift of a speaker's chair by debt. He admitted there were conexportable commodities in Russia, but said that was not a reason for bequests have been made, more than be made of oak from the king's forest refusing to trade. He concluded by \$2,000,000 will be available for the appealing to the House not to seeks proposed home. quarrels in a world full of explosive

matter. Mr. Lloyd George provoked a hearty round of laughter by remark- Missing Magnate Had Sum Depositng: This country has opened up

Detroit, Mich, June 9.-Restora- and customs of any Government ed in five Toronto banks when he tion of the whipping post and thumb- trading, and to continue to refuse disappeared. This sum includes the would be an act of gross folly.

whipping post had been retained in but to urge the impossibility of trad- steriously vanished from the city. lesson better than shame," he said. premier, who had been subjected court to administer the Small es-"There is no such thing as reforming to severe strictures in that he has tate, have now obtained an order of taken on with the Russian negotia- the court to transfer the balances of Mr. Pinkerton recommended the tions, justified his policy. He re- the several accounts to the account strictest censorship of motion pic- lated the history of the negotions, of the estate. tures, and expressed the opinion that showing that the Allies had been crime films or magazine illustrations unanimous in favor of the attempt of criminal acts should be prohibited to reopen trading with Russia, without, however, to recognize diplo- Nice reported the condition of Mrs. "No one is a bigger bug about the matic relations unless the Soviet Cornwallis West exceedingly critical. Abdul Hamid were worse than So- on the London stage in many successviet Russia's.



First Vice-President, Canadian Manu-Thomas Renton, G.T.R. employee, lamilton, died while sitting down of dinner.

First Vice-President, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and according to long-established precedent, Mr. Mc-Kinnon will succeed to the presidency of the association. He is the president of S. F. McKinnon & Co., Limited, manufacturers of cloaks, suits and skirts. Toronto, and has long played a leading part in Association affairs. He is a native of Huron county.

United States Presidency

REPUBLBICAN "SONS." Delegates Ratify Programme Free of Boss Control-Ballot May

Not be Reached Until Friday. "Canadian Press D- spaten) Chicago, June 9.—Delegates to the Republican national convention assembled at the Coliseum to-day for the second session, with their views as to who shall lead the party at the polls next November still a mystery. uproarious approval yesterday to "Wilson dynasty," not a sign of any preference came from the thousand whose votes will select the Republican presidential candidate to undertake the job. There were no demonstrations, even for favorite sons; no mention of the "big three" among the aspirants, Wood, Johnson

and Lowden. Working with unprecedented freedom from centralized leadership or 'boss' control, the delegates promptly ratified the programme designed to make permanent the temporary organization. The adoption of the organization committee's report will place the gavel in Senator Lodge's hands as permanent presiding officer and set the convention off on the second stage of its journey with little prospect that it will reach a ballot on the presidential nomination before Friday or possibly Friday night. Little business confronted the delegates when they assembled for the

A MAN'S BEQUEST.

Provides a Home For Bachelors and Widowers.

Newark, N. J., June 8.-Provision is made for establishment of a home for "respectable bachelors and widow ers" in the will of Marcus L. Ward, son of New Jersey's civil war govern-

Men applying for a place in this home "must be white, bachelors o need of Russia in the world's recon- widowers who may have through miscwned corporations were received struction, and the impossibility of fortune lost the means they once had than 60 years old and residents of New Jersey for at least 10 years.

The bulk of the estate is left for charity, bequests of \$20,000 each being made to 14 Newark institutions. Faithful servants also are remembered in the will.

It is estimated that after specific

SEEKS FOR MILLIONS.

ed in Toronto Banks. most of the cannibal trade in the Toronto, June 9 .- It is estimated that Ambrose J. Small, the missing He went on: "It is a new doctrine Toronto theatrical magnate, had that you must approve the habits about \$2,000,000 ready cash deposit-

screws is endorsed by William A. to trade with Russia so long as the one million dollar cheque received by Pinkerton, world-famous detective, Bolshevik Government is in power Mr. Small from the Montreal company who purchased his theatres. He told the International Police "M. Clemenceau certainly opposed and was deposited in the Dominion Chiefs Association here that the recognition of the Soviets' policy, Bank on the day before he so my-Delaware and had done wonders in ing with a Government guilty of The Capital Trust Corporation of cleaning up the state. "I know crimi- atrocities is to rule out more Gov- Ottawa, and Mrs. Ambrose Small and nals fear the pain of it and pain is a ernments than I dare think." The the committee appointed by the

Has Suffered Relapse

Paris, June 9 .- Despatches from es prior to 1896, her stage name

being 'Beatrice Stella." She was first married to Patrick Campbell, in 1884. He was killed in South Africa in 1900. She was married again in 1914 to George Cornwallis West.

NEWS IN BULLETIN

The Republican convention Chicago is spll; with prospects of trouble over a platform on the lea-

gue of nations. Inhabitants of Boston Creek, near Cobalt, battled for sixty hours without rest or sleep, but saved the village from being burned. The new silver camp at Gowgania is threatened.

There is a small majority for the German government. Party leaders and press agree that a new appeal will be necessary.

Formosa was shaken by an earthquake. Some casualties and damage to buildings are reported.

Italian warships are off for Albania, Insurgents forced King Victor's troops from two villages.

The Pope's condition is reported serious. Paris hears that he is unable to perform his duties.