

"GET OUT AND GET UNDER" NEW SONG FOR CROSSINGS DELAY, SAYS HASHIMURA TOGO

Our Japanese Reporter Tells How Pres. Natakero Enjoyed
Scenery of Sixty Hog Cars — Nippine Society
Has Profound Outpourings.

Editor, Advertiser, who can grasp any
situation with both feet:

Hon. Sir,
Last evening at 8 pm London Nippon-
Society have other profound outpour-
ings, which I while not brilliant give post
humus account.

Pres Natakero arrive lately, explaining
this hock's game habit with these com-
mon excuses.
"I come by Oxford pay to Rich-
mond cross-roads, lengthy box train, ar-
rive on time, depart 20 minutes late, I
also enjoy scenery of 60 hogs cars while
passing. This hold up is of 1860 flavor,
and is not allowed in any progressing
city," he include.

Some Awfully Voyages.
"This matter request strong resolu-
tions" I did hashily. "Why do honest citi-
zen need such patience while awaiting
some better? Will soon be ship re-
port like this:

S. Richmond car, leaving port of Wel-
lington and Horton, 7 pm arrive Dundas
dock tomorrow.
Ottawa car (2 days late) report by
wireless head winds and down gates, pas-
sengers all well if homesick.

Get out and get under, a new song,
and this music must be played at once."

How About Safety First?
Cousin Nogi declare himself "Hon
Chair please answer this question with

brains if possible. If Safety first are
Grand Railway war cry, why not act
on it?"
"Safety may be first in this race, but
Economy close second," corode chain
with expression peculiar to horse person.
"Safety is first when dividends are not
pumped, secondly, the city has re-
sulted in the hiring of larger staffs,
for poor foot walkers" I say it. "Several
have obtain cut up reputation" without
being humorous, this causing over work
for London. This are date pasture.
"Hon. Juri, on this limp person, what are
your findings? "We find," say foreman
with hat off, "Poor fellow became dead on
account of harsh bump of locomotive."
"Any thing else," say Coroner with hand
on door knob, "Will say require foreman."
"Some Subway action would be proper at
this time, but Hon. Controllers do not
worry."

This Out of Dattness.
"Why not request Hon Mayor to move
this out of dattness," suggest Cousin
Rak. "Some pull-together with Railway
Magnets should do something if not all."
"Will this require increase of salary
scale?" I ask with caution, "I hope not,
but doubtful" reply chair with benedi-
ction.

Hoping you are the same.
HASHIMURA TOGO.
(Per A. J. Clark)

VERGARA'S BODY

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did say, however, that neither United
States nor state officials had any part
in the actual trip to Mexico.
Later rumors said former employees of
the Vergara ranch, chafing at delay in
securing the body for proper interment
by the family, had taken matters into
their own hands.

"WANTED THE BODY, AN DWE HAVE IT."

Austin, Texas, March 8. — Governor
Colquitt tonight authorized the state-
ment that he did not specifically in-
struct Ranger Captain J. J. Sanders,
who recovered Clemente Vergara's
body, to cross the border to get it.

"However, we wanted Vergara's
body to determine the manner of his
death, and we back it," said the Gov-
ernor, tersely, and added: "Some peo-
ple may call this an 'invasion,' but it
is not."

The official report of Captain San-
derson on the incident was given out
by the executive department. It read:
"I proceeded to Hidalgo, secured
Vergara's body, and returned it to
Laredo."

WASHINGTON KNOWS NOTHING OFFICIALLY.

Washington, March 8.—No official ad-
vice had been received here tonight at
either the state or war departments
about the recovery of the body of Cle-
mente Vergara. Secretary Bryan was out
of town and was not expected here until
early tomorrow.

While official comment on the incident
was lacking, the fact that permission had
been given by the Mexican Federalists for
recovery of the body was believed to re-
move the possibility of international com-
plications.

The evidence gathered by the Texas
authorities as to Vergara's execution will
be used by the state department in re-
turning its representations to the United
Government for punishment of the offend-
ers. A full report is expected by state de-
partment officials tomorrow.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN DRIVEN FROM RANCH.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Another
British subject has gotten into trouble
in the state of Chihuahua and the state
department is being called upon to
extend its protection. Sir Cecil Spring-
Rice called at the state department to-
day to inform Secretary Bryan that an
Englishman named Sydnan had been
driven away from his ranch and his prop-
erty at least was in danger of destruc-
tion. Secretary Bryan immediately tele-
graphed to United States Consul Letcher
at Chihuahua to make an inquiry and
report the facts. If necessary a protest
will be made to Carranza or Villa.

El Paso, Texas, March 8.—Great inter-
est was manifested today in the case of
Gen. M. B. Sydnan, the former British gen-
eral, who has been ordered from his 3,000-
acre ranch 55 miles south of Chihuahua
and the estate itself confiscated.

Sydnan is well known here. He was
one of the leaders in forming the Boer col-
ony in Mexico after the British triumph
in South Africa. He was born a Boer,
but became naturalized as a British sub-
ject and before the war was elected to the
Cape Assembly. He then turned against
his adopted country, however, but
was restored to citizenship several years
ago by King Edward VII's proclamation
of amnesty.

Sydnan is accused of allowing the Fed-
erals to use his ranch as a recruiting
headquarters and there is said to be a
further allegation that he has not paid for
his ranch. Friends of Sydnan and his
son, G. C. Sydnan, now here, deny the
charges.

The veteran Boer fighter was outspoken
against the rebellion of Madero against
Porfirio Diaz, but he is said to have main-
tained a neutral attitude since then.

BRASS BUTTONS

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brought up to a high state of efficiency.
The Appreciation for Repairs in con-
versation with The Advertiser today, confirmed
the report that the uniforms were soon to be
introduced.

"I intend to introduce my own uni-
form at the April assizes," he said. "I
will then call the men together and get
their opinion on the subject, and ask them
if they also will adopt uniforms. I think
we should do so, as a mark of our ap-
preciation of the repairs to the court
house."

Only Braid!!!!
"What style of uniform will you
adopt?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I haven't just decided yet," the
high constable replied. "They will be
pretty much the same as the uniforms of
the city police, only as high constable,
mine will not have any brass buttons, but
will be decorated with braid."

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York, March 9.—Arrived: Steamers
Naragansett, from London; Bordeaux,
from Havre; Manhattan, from Antwerp.

SUFFRAGETTES WAIT AND CHEW CHOCOLATES

Those Camping on Sir Edward
Carson's Doorstep Consume
Many Sweets.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, March 9.—A London cable
to the Tribune says: Updated by a story-
teller's steady rain, the depiction of
Ulster suffragettes, who expressed their
determination to interview Sir Edward
Carson on the prospect of votes for wo-
men under the provisional government
scheme, remained encamped on the door-
step of his house all day, but Sir Edward
was confined to his bed with a chill. He
is hopeful, however, of being able to go
to the House of Commons today.

The charming young women, each with
a big bag of chocolates, continued their
wary vigil last night. They have
picked the house since Friday, and the
quantity of chocolates consumed during
their self-imposed task must have been
enormous.

GIRL'S STATEMENTS CAUSE FATHER'S ARREST

New Yorker Facing Terrible
Charges in English Courts
—Press Excluded.

[Canadian Press.]
Lewes, England, March 9.—John Love
Elliott, of New York, was brought up
for trial at the assizes here today on
charges of breach of the law so flag-
rant and outrageous that the public and
press were excluded from the court.

The charges were brought by the pub-
lic prosecutor on information given by
Elliott's neighbors at East Grinstead,
Sussex, where he took up his residence
in March last year, with his two daugh-
ters. Statements by the girls themselves
to the neighbors led to the arrest and
prosecution of their father.

A big array of the leading English
barristers was in court.

TRIBUTES TO SIR GEORGE

Clergymen Eulogize Dead Statesman
From London Pulpits.

Many tributes were paid in local
churches yesterday to the memory of the
late Sir George Ross.

Rev. Canon Craig.

Rev. Canon Craig, of St. John's, said:
"It is only right that we should note the
death of one of Canada's greatest men.
Notwithstanding the difficulties, he raised
himself to his high position by his
ability and perseverance. By the realiza-
tion of his aims and his honest suc-
cess, he had shown himself a most suc-
cessful man."

The speaker referred to the dead
statesman as a great public man, irre-
spective of opinions or politics.

Dr. F. J. Oaten.

Rev. Dr. F. J. Oaten, of Toronto, at
Askin Street Methodist Church, Sunday
morning, referred to the late Sir George
Ross as one of the greatest of Canadian
statesmen.

Andrew Dale, auditor and writer of the
government and later, his wonderful
work for the province and for Canada,
and offered a silent prayer for his be-
loved family.

Rev. A. J. Johnston.

Rev. A. J. Johnston, speaking to the
Askin Street Young Men's League yester-
day morning, referred to the dead
statesman's pluck and perseverance, in-
rising from a humble position to the
leadership of the Canadian Senate.

"Although he went out of office by the
efforts of his own party, he was more
sinned against than sinning," said the
speaker. "He was a Highlander, but
like one, he fought his own battle, and
to his beliefs."

Rev. W. C. Riddford.

In his sermon at the Egerton Street
Baptist Church, Rev. W. C. Riddford
referred to the late Sir George Ross as
a man of the soundest principles. "His
life will go down in history as an exam-
ple and an inspiration for the lives of
our young men," said the speaker.

CANADIAN DOCTOR DEPORTED AS INSANE

J. Arthur Savignac Now Placed in the
Asylum at Brockville.

[Canadian Press.]
Brockville, March 9.—Sheriff King and
Dr. D. H. Brandt, of St. Louis, Mo., de-
livered to W. H. McConkey, Canadian im-
migration inspector at this port, Dr. J.
Arthur Savignac, formerly a Canadian,
who had been adjudged insane by the
United States authorities and ordered to
be deported. Savignac at one time lived
in Ottawa, where he figured in a sen-
sational shooting episode by attempting
the lives of his wife and children.

For this offence he was tried and sen-
tenced to seven years in the Kingston
Penitentiary. On being liberated, he
crossed to the United States and there
again got in trouble.

Following an examination by two local
doctors, he was committed to the Eastern
Hospital for the Insane.

NO THEFT CONNECTION

G. T. R. Men Were Suspended For Other
Causes.

At the time of the arrest of a Grand
Trunk baggageman for theft from a car,
several other employees were under sus-
picion for various crimes. One had been
in an accident, and wishes it understood
that he had no connection with the af-
fair for which the baggageman was sen-
tenced to ten days.

No other employees were implicated in
the theft, all being cleared when an in-
vestigation was held. One man was sus-
pended for smoking in a baggage car,
this being the worst offence revealed as
a result of the baggageman's story.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. M. Bray, of 554 Princess ave-
nue, will receive on Monday, March 9,
for the first time since coming to Lon-
don, and not again until after Easter.

Stuart A. Simpson, superintendent of
C. P. R. dining and parlor car depart-
ment at Winnipeg, has returned there af-
ter a week's visit to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Alec Simpson, 322 Dufferin avenue,
this city.

Building Permits.—Permits have been
issued to S. M. Fenwick for a 1½-story
brick veneer dwelling on Langarth street,
costing \$1,600, and to A. Clark, for a
1-story frame dwelling on Ferley avenue
costing \$1,000.

HOOD MEN AS SUSPECTS IN CHICAGO ROBBERY

Local Police Detains Two Men
Alleged to Have Been Im-
plicated in Burglary.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Ill., March 9.—The police, in connection with a
recent clothing store robbery there,
Henry Warner and John Freeman, of
Chicago, arrested by Detectives Robert
Egerton and Harry Down last night, were
detained at police headquarters until
the local authorities receive word
from the Windy City police.

The prisoners appeared before Magis-
trate J. C. Judd on a vagrancy charge
today, and were remanded until Wed-
nesday. They were not asked to plead.

Detectives Egerton and Down this
morning found a box containing a dress
suit and a lady's opera cloak, braided,
back and front, with silk lined. Both
the coat and cloak were satin lined. The
labels and stamps of the manufacturer
had been removed from the goods. The
box which contained the wearing apparel
was a yellow one, but the name of the
firm had been scratched off.

The men looked up an emphatic in-
terdenial that they were mixed up in
any Chicago robberies, but refuse to
divulge, save the statement that they
came from Chicago and are looking for
work.

When confronted by the dress suit and
opera cloak in their cells today, the men
were asked to identify the property, but
offered the detectives no explanation as
to how the goods came into their pos-
session.

The local detectives have forwarded a
description of the men to the Chicago
police, and are awaiting word from them
before they proceed further.

CAUGHT UNDER CHIN BY HYDRO-ELECTRIC WIRE

Serious Accident to John F.
Schultz, of Brantford, While
Driving.

[Canadian Press.]
Brantford, March 9.—John F. Schultz,
of the Schultz Bros. Company, received
concussion of the brain and a severely
strained neck when a hydro-electric wire,
being looped up to the pole here, caught
him under the neck as he was driving
west on Duke street here. It is likely
that permanent disability will result.

EXPRESS DERAILED; NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Every Car of Cobalt Special
Left Rails—Three Slightly
Injured.

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, March 9.—The Cobalt spe-
cial express which left Toronto at 3:30
Sunday night, derailed 10 miles south
of Cobalt at 10 o'clock this morning in
a rocky cut. Every car left the rails, but
though considerable damage resulted only
three people were injured, and their hurts
are regarded as not being serious.

The injured are J. R. Murray and two others
names unknown. Doctors were sent from
Cobalt.

LOSS OF LIFE

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for. These were practically given up as
lost.

The known dead follow:
Ludlow Saylor Wire Company, St. Louis;
jumped from sixth floor.
John Martin, Rickard, 40, of St. Paul,
Company; found burned to death on third
floor.

James Risco, 55, a guest at the club.
Missing.
Allen Hancock, typewriter salesman.
William E. Decker, president of paint
company.

John Retz, president of plumbing com-
pany.
William A. Kinzer, president construc-
tion company.

Thomas Shyne, manager typewriter ex-
change.
William Shields, president lye com-
pany.

George Moerner, president commission
company.
Weatherly, salesman wholesale
dry goods company.

Thomas Wright, secretary of the
Apollo Club.
William Erd, real estate dealer, East
St. Louis, Ill.

James McGinnis and Allen Dow, buyers
for large St. Louis department store.
Bert Crouch, sales manager Western
Electric Company, St. Louis.

AGED KINTORE MAN BREAKS HIS HIP

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Kintore, March 9.—While going out of
the back door of his home here yester-
day afternoon, Israel Day, aged nearly 80
years, fell and fractured his hip. The
injury is very serious, and causing his
friends grave anxiety.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday's Record of "Hold-ups"
at Level Crossings.

Crossing.	Time.	Lost.
G.T.R.—Richmond	3:50-3:53 p.m.	3 min.
G.T.R.—Richmond	3:49-3:54 p.m.	5 min.
G.T.R.—Richmond	3:48-3:53 p.m.	5 min.
G.T.R.—Richmond	3:47-3:52 p.m.	5 min.
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