AMENDMENTS TO CROSSING BILL

Graham Adds Several

SPEED OF TRAINS Ten Miles an Hour at Danger. ous Crossings-Western

Land Grants OTTAWA, May 11.-Hon. George P.

raham's bill to amend the railway ct with respect to the protection of vel crossings occupied the time of commons during the greater part today's session. To the original bill roviding for the setting aside of 00,000 per year for five years to be iministered by the railway commison for the elimination of level crossngs, Mr. Graham added the following endments: "To bring railway comanies, incorporated outside of Canda, under Canadian law respecting

neir lines in Canada." To incorporate the Senate Railway ossing Bill, which was framed upon basis of Mr. Lancaster's measure: Mr. Graham explained that at any ossing where life has been lost, the eed of trains will not be allowed to eed ten miles an hour until the ossing has been protected. When board of railway commissioners s given orders for the protection of crossing, the speed there will not be lowed to exceed ten miles until the ssing is protected.

The bill was discussed in committee the afternoon and finally progress reported and the bill was left for final duscussion at a later

supply on Interior Department estites. Hon. Frank Oliver in reply to Monk said he thought the governnt had done all that could be reanably expected in the matter of givland grants in the west to veterans thers for whom special claims had en urged. He believed that the nts to the South African Veterans uld be the last.

n reply to a suggestion from Mr. sby that the government should ider the claims of men who garied Halifax when imperial troops of garrison went to South Africa, Mr. er said he thought a distinction uld be drawn between these men the volunteers who took part in South African campaign. Howthe matter would receive con-

n question. eH saw John Endini said to him that he had stabbed Kay, and Petley with a knife and the former would probably die. ne witness also swore that the prier had informed him that John cKay had said, "I have no rum for Italian - They are no good; go -." The prisoner also stated to witnes that he had rented the se and wanted MacKay to leave The deceased refused to leave, but ired to chase the prisoner from the The police arrested Endini at

n cross-examination by Mr. Hearn, Vince declared that he was acnted with the prisoner for two iths and regarded him as a peaceman. The prisoner had told the ness that he had been struck in the and said Peticy and MacKay led to chase him from the house stay with the Austrian woman

INTERPRETER ACTS. adadina Liglio, an Italian, was ed by the crown. Being incapable nderstanding the English language, evidence was taken through, the oreter, Chris Nichols, of St. John. had gone to the Austrian house had seen MacKay, Petley and the oner. The witness described in de-the trouble in the house and said ey struck the prisoner in the face. witness later saw John Mackay he doorstep of the Corben's house way lying on the step and Light

sted in carrying him to his own cross-examination by Mr. Hearn itnes stated he did not see Ending an attempt to hit Petley. ii had stabbed him with a knife, the witness withdrew he would noticed it. Witness had known ni in Italy and the latter had alborne a good reputation. He did e a knife in Endini's hand. crown then called on Norman who in his evidence declared

he knew the prisoner has borne d character. Kennedy was then called by torney general. He testified that is at Minto on the evening of the

er and assisted MacKay to his last witness called was Frank ent. He described the arrest of

risoner. Endini had borne a good o'clock the court adjourned uno'clock tomorrow. It is probable here will be three more witnesses

spectators concur with the opin-

spressed by your correspondent he prisoner is a rather good lookap. Judged by his appearance ould not be taken as the perpetratthe terrible deed for which he is ing trial. prisoner is between thirty-five

orty years of age. He has been ned in the jail since November, is face shows traces of his long. ment. Endini speaks very little h and occupies his time reading papers which he has received iends. He has been visited by ev. C. P. Carleton of Petersvi so by friends in the vicinity. v. Father O'Reilly of St. John fluent in the Italian language egular visits to the prisoner and ented him with a Catholic book, which Endint reads quite ntly. He also occupies his time ng paper flowers.

morning session the oath was red to the grand jurors and . m. a true bill was return

NEW TRIAL TO BE ASKED FOR

ury Not Perfectly Guarded

VERDICT A SURPRISE

Slayer of Annis Liable to Prison Term of From I to 20 Years

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 11.—Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., U. S. A., tonight faces a prison term of from one to wenty years. He was convicted late oday of manslaughter in the first degree for killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August. Quickly following the army officer's conviction, his counsel announced that they would produce affidavit to show that the jury had not been properly guarded during the trial, and upon this allegation will urge that a new tral be granted. These affidavits will be submitted on Monday, at the time set for passing of sentence. There will, of course, be the usual motions to set aside the verdict as against the weight of evidence and contrary to but the unguarded jury feature is the only departure from the stereoype proceedings for a new trial.

"There was no evidence in this case to warrant a verdict of manslaughter. should either have been murder in he first degree or acquittal on the grounds of insanity. The jurors were ermitted to roam about the county n an automobile and go right to the verge of the scene of the homicide, which is clearly against the law! We will have affidavits to prove that such is the case, and also that the jurors were permitted to leave the jurisdiction of the county and have been on government property at Fort Totten, all of which will be urged for a ground

Daniel O.Reilly, counsel for the de-

fense, said:

for setting aside the verdict." The conviction of Hains came as a general surprise. The jury was out less than three hours. It had been expected that the jurors would deliberate much longer and that a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity or a disagreement would result, No one was more surprised than Dis-trict Attorney Dewitt, who had said all he could hope for was a disagree-

Unlike the scenes attending the trial of Thornton Hains, the defendant's brother, who was acquitted of com-plicity in the same crime, there was no demonstration when the verdict was

rendered. Captain Hains stood up and faced the jury with his shoulders thrown back in military fashion, while Foreman Sunderling recited the verdict. As he heard the decision Hains' face was as white as chalk. He stood motionless for a few moments, staring at the jury, then one of his lawyers touched him he sat down. A few moments later, apparently little affected by the verdict, Hains walked from the court room with a steady stride and was taken back to the Queens county jail.

In striking contrast to the demeanor of the prisoner was the grief of his aged father. General Peter C. Heins aged father. General Peter C. Heins aged father, General Peter C. Hains, for this work. and his brother, Major John Power Hains. For a moment they sat as if Cros de lo Lasterie de Marie Antoinquickly communicated the verdict to her over the telephone.

LAUNCH SINKS; SCORE DROWNED

Of Thirty Occupants of Boat Only Ten of Them

Escape

VICTIMS MEN

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.-Twenty persons are missing, and all of them are believed to have been drowned when a gasoline launch sank in the middle of the Ohio River near Shoenfille, four miles below Pittsburg, today. Of the thirty occupants of the locat only ten are known to have

All of the victims were men and were imployes of the Pressed Steel Car ompany at the McKee's Rock plant. They had worked overtime until eight o'clock and left the works to cross the river in the launch about fifteen minutes later. The boat is said to have turing other malefactors. een intended for not over twenty persons, but that all the men wanted to get across the river on the first trip and thirty of them crowded in. As the men started out in the boat one of them is said to have remarked that seemed to him to be overcrowded tempt the trip. Albert Graham, the Believed His Death in the Best Interests pilot and one of those who is missing, reported to have replied that it was afe enough all right, as he had twenseven persons aboard last night more was said about the load, but hen the craft reached the middle of

stream, where the water is pertwenty feet deep, it suddenly There was no explosion, no leak was rung; the boat simply sank beneath weight it had been bearing and Went to the bottom. As it sank the Vortex took many of the men down ith it. Others attempted to swim the baby." shore but were chilled by the cold

BOY ACHIEVES WORLD'S GREATEST INVENTION; BY

WIRELESS HE SETS OFF EXPLOSIVE, MILES AWAY

ndiana Youth of 18 Perfects Engine of War Scientists Have Been Seeking for Years as "Greatest Blessing to Mankind"—His New Explosive 40 Times More Terrible Than Dynamite.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 11. - A lanky, sweatered schoolboy has achieved what Tesla, Marconi and other wizards of the wireless have been months vainly laboring for-the invention of which scientists long ago agreed would be the greatest blessing to mankind.

He is Charley Williams, 18-year-old Evansville lad.

By pressing the key of a wireless instrument rigged up in his 'mother's woodshed the other night, he caused an explosion to occur three miles away. It shook every building in the city. That's what the boy has accomplished. He is an engine of war that will kill war. The United States government is negotiating for it.

Charley Williams hasn't stopped at inventing the apparatus which sets off the explosive. He has discovered the explosive itself. He calls it "Williamsite" and declares it to be forty times as powerful as dynamite. Three ounces of it was enough to

scare this city out of a year's growth. A pound, experts say, would have raz-ed every building within a mile of the tree top in which he set up the threeounce bottle for his test. And the boy has this terrible inven-

brobingnagian blast wherever he wants its force to go. "If a man had been all its force was upward."



CHARLEY WILLIAMS, 12

anners, robust, large for his age, with light hair and blue eyes that regard one in a mildly inquiring way, didn't seem to think that he had done anything extraordinary when a corres-

"Why, yes, the experiment was successful," he said carelessly. "I knew it sion by wireless across the room. would be. You see I've been studying When I work with large quantities of tion of his perfected. He can direct his it a long time and I knew just how it

Young Williams has been studying standing under that tree the other high explosives and electricity for night, not a hair on hih head would four years. In his flimsy wooden shed have been displaced," young Williams laboratory he has been working with of "Williamsite" in that tree top. said. "I had the charge fixed so that the most dangerous substance known to science.

knife, but beneath not a leaf was disturbed. Below not a living thing was harmed, but the ground for a radius of time. He was thoughtful for a time. It wouldn't have hurt him. You see, it's easy to direct a blast—make it go that the ground for a radius of tically. "Think of it," he said, earnest—any way you want—if you know a little to the color of the c half a mile was strewn with dead ly, "to be able to take a piece of stuff the about it." It seemed extremely simno bigger than that," and he held up ple to this remarkable boy.

Williams, a youth of quiet, retiring his clenched fist, "and wreck a mountainside with it.

"No, I'm going to be a railread man," he went on, "That's my ambition, "I've been making tests here at home pondent visited him in his bodshed have only been using minute quantities. One of the first I made was right in our parlor. I set off a little explothe stuff I always do it out in the

country, far away from anybody." The Star correspondent wanted to know what would have happened if a farmer had wandered into the charge

"Wouldn't have hurt him if he'd The examined the tree for proof. Its tops had been sliced off as with a declared. "I'd kill myself in a year's "Might have scared him to death, but

POLICE DOGS' USE

President Fallieres Witnesses Demonstration of Canine

Intelligence

RAMBOUILLET, May 11 .- The employment of dogs as an adjunct to the what proved to be a definite and conclusive demonstration of the practical

tive police collaboration.

culture. He wore a black frock coat sinking. other members of the presidentail party cued her.

Others present were Duchesse was necessary before the boy was re- McCormick, Capt. Spurr, Capt. Potter D'Uzes, Prince Radolin, the German suscitated. ambassador, and Princess Radolin; Comte de Gagneux, Comte Clary, Baron Henri de Rothschild, M. Lepine, prefect of police; Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and family, Comte de Germiny and MM. Gaston and Henri

Ten dogs took part in the Jemonstration, and all showed marvellous intelligence in the often difficult tasks asked of them. Duc, a famous groenendael, trained by two policemen, Moelfer and Boulogne, was specially remarkable for obedience, and there was general approval when M. Fallieres presented to the pair at the end of the display a silver glit medal given by the committee of the Club du Chien de Police.

Prince, a German sheepdog, was also a favorite. Max 2nd and others were title of police aids, to be implicity relied upon in defending their master poor. against an Apache or chasing and cap-

of His Family-Motive Not

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12-Campbell J. Cobb, of the firm of C. E. Sayles and Company, real estate dealers, committed suicide at the Denison Hotel last night by stabbing and shooting himself. A note to his wife reads: "Dear Gene, the disaster is worse than you think. Cannot possible get out of

Nothing of the "disaster" has been

MOTHER DIVES; SAVES HER DROWNING CHILD

Little Boy Falls Off Raft and Woman Bravely Res-

cues Him

BELLEVILLE, N. J., May 11.—As __The funeral of the Hon. W. Hallet French police authorities received the Clifford Kraft was playing with his Ray, M. L. C., which took place from seal of official approval today when brothers and sisters in the yard of his late home yesterday the president of the republic attended his home, which fronts on the river was one of the largest in the history of bank, he tumbled from a fine and the county. The service at the church was conducted by the Rev. Messrs. could not swim, and the current sermon, which was preached by the The display took place in the verdant whirled him out into midstream.

The brothers and sisters sent up McNeil spoke of the personality of the dazed, then both broke down and wept. ette. It was evident all during the yells which attracted the attention of deceased, his kindness to the Metho-The captain's aged mother had retrials of the dogs presented by the turned to New York early in the afnothing of the music hall freak tricks where Clifford had last been seen. about them. The display was a genu- She dived in the hope of reaching our church we lose a kind and everine exhibition of canine intelligence de- him, but while she was under the thoughtful friend, and as a public man veloped to the requirements of offec- water the child rose to the surface Nova Scotia loses a citizen of sterling and sank for the second time. Final- quality." President Fallieres arrived accom- ly Mrs. Kraft dived and succeeded in The choir of the Methodist church at

> and a democratic bowler hat, while By this time the woman was ex- With Me." The funeral was Masonic the rustic charater of the little fete hausted, but holding her boy up by one and was conducted by the Annapolis was acentuated by common or garden arm she turned on her back and float- Royal lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which benches, on which M. Fallieres and the ed. William Decker, a neighbor, res- the deceased was a member, assisted

Bloated Stomach the warden, and the town of Annapolis Royal by its mayor. The concourse of citizens from all over the Indigestion

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> Barrington. "Alter NERVILINE meals I experienced a feeling of Nausea, my belched gas, food fer- DYSPEPSIA.

mented. My head ached continually and I ran down in flesh, looked pale and sickly. I used Nervlline after meals and was helped at once. I wouldn't think of being without Nerviline now. It's useful for a hundred ailments. Not only will it

trouble. Think this best for you and INE on hand. It's a health-saver and ish Columbia, and in fact to all of NERVILINE only and beware of the will be of the utmost value in attract-

ONE OF THE LARGEST

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 11. latter, was eloquent and forceful. Mr. whole community. "As a member of

panied by M. Ruau, minister of agri- grasping the boy's clothing as he was Annapolis Royal was present and sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide by the Bear River lodge. At the grave sat in a pavillion improved for the oc- Mrs Kraft was revived with some the impressive Masonic service was

> and Judge Owen. The government of Nova Scotia was represented by the Hon. Monson Goudge, president of the legislative council, a warm personal friend of province, who gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased, was very large and the funeral cortege one of exceptional length. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and included one from the government of Nova Scotia and the Annapolis Royal

OTTAWA, May 11.-It is expected that the National Editorial Association of the United States will hold its annual meeting in Vancouver this year, some time in July, probably about the 18th or 20th. The immigration department has invited officers of the association to meet in Canada this year, and Vancouyer has been suggested as the place which from scenic and other standpoints would prove the most deinvitation will be accepted. If the meeting is held in Vancouver it will be the first time in the history of the cure the stomach of its ills, but for assocation that its annual meeting has headche, billousness flatulence, cramps, been held outside of the United States. etc., I have found it simply wonder- The delegates to the meeting will probably number between four and five Every home should have NERVIL- hundred. The publicity given to Britmakes smaller doctor bills. Insist on western Canada, by such a gathering

Funeral of Colonel Ray Attended by Citizens in All Walks of Life

Perfectly Happy

trouble, and more than an hour's work read. The pallbearers were Charles a Bible which he asked for when ar-

is concerned his arrest is a mistake and he has no fear of the outcome. and Building Association, through which the district attorney's office and the police claim the brothers operated. are coming to the front every hour. It now develops that the brothers obtained \$50,000 from residents of Alexandria, Va., including \$4,000 from Chief of is the sum total assets which the poin the pockets of John Davis. He informed the police that he did not drink

similar trouble in Wilmington, N. C., about nine years ago and succeeded in instrumentality for their operations. getting away with something like \$50,-State Asylum for the Insane at Raleigh tions it would appear that no less than ard was discharged as cured. He ap- \$100,000 has been procured by the pears to possess a religious mania and fraudulent operations of the Davis one of the peculiar actions which led brothers. In fact, the amount they to his being adjudged insane in North obtained may run far above this fig-Carolina was the presentation to a ure. Their swindling operations have small church of a set of imported been running on for years. Apparently chimes costing \$19,000. The church was the victims have been lulled into con- at net of 11-8 to 25-8 to 3-4, compared not large enough to accommodate the fidence in the main by reason of pay- with yesterday's final quotations. chimes. It is said that nearly all the ments to them, supposedly as interest money obtained by Davis in his North on their investments. Carolina operations was given by him to churches and religious bodies.

sirable place of meeting for visiting John Davis is a member of the Metro- charges against them and also to senewspaper men. It is probable that the politan Methodist Episcopal church in curing by search warrants a recovery and McKinley.

imitator of a man mentally deficient. to the court at an early date." case. They wanted information which morning.

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Washington Swindler is a Lunatic, Maybe THE ONLY FAULT

Losses Through John C. Davis May Reach Pulp and Paper a Half a Million-Sits in Cell With Bible and Hymn Book and Appears

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Further in- might be of benefit to them if any asvestigation into the affairs of John C. sets of the association were discover-Davis and Martin T. Davis shows that the operations of John were upon a larger scale than when the district attorney's office estimated on Saturday that the amount obtained by him was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The two brothers are prisoners at the First precinct station house. Both seem un-

rested. Martin says that as far as he "Shareholders" of the Potomac Loan

nor smoke.

The larger percentage of the victims of John Davis were women. Many of them were in the government service. Washington and taught a Sunday of money that may be the proceeds of lambs, 6.50 to 9.50; yearlings, 6.50 to school class there. He is said to have their crimes and the evidence to prove 7.25. had many clients among the women of the crime. the congregation. The Metropolitan was the church of Presidents Grant | to learn as yet the details concerning 1-2.

ed. Davis dismissed his questioners

business when I am so happy in the

The district attorney's office gave out the following statement regarding the "The criminal operations of John C.

Davis came to the notice of the district attorney's office Friday through a complaint on the part of Miss Nellie Mc-Keown, who by the fraudulent schemes on the part of Davis had been swindled out of \$2,000. "Since the announcement of Miss

McKeown's claim this office has been flooded with complaints from many individual residents of both Washington and Alexandria which shows that a systematic method of visionary busi-Police Goods and similar amounts from ness operations which John C. Davis, several of his relatives. Seventy cents at times conducted individually and at other times in connection with his lice have located, and this was found brother, Martin T. Davis, has swindled a great number of persons out of thousands of dollars. It appears that the two men operated together through the two men operated together through the From reliable sources the police learned today that John C. Davis was in tion, an object of their creation, evidently conceived and run merely as an

"In one case alone \$18,000 was pro cured from a woman. From indica

"The work of the district attorney so far has been directed toward securing the apprehension and arrest of the Davises and assuring their presence before the court to answer to the 7.40; butchers, 7.30 to 7.35.

"It has been manifestly impossible the individual cases which have been John Davis in his cell at the First reported. The investigation will be Sept., 671-2; Dec., 581-2. precinct station this afternoon was pushed as rapidly as possible toward either idiotical insane or an excellent this end. Indictments will be returned Efforts were made by some of his al- The brothers will have a preliminary

Makers Meet

63 DELEGATES PRESENT

Manufacturers and Employees Now Working on a Satis-

factory Basis

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.-A three days' biennial convention of the international brotherhood of pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers began here today. There are 63 delegates from Canada and the United States,

There are committee meetings and reports today. President John H. Malin of Auburn N. Y., said that the brotherhod had no grievances to discus and that at present the manufacturers and employes were working on a very satisfactory basis. The only fault was light busi-

The local central labor union will en-

tertain the delegates at a big smoker temorrow night. TOP NOTCH AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- Damage reports from Kansas and Nebraska were partly responsible for an advance of more than one cent in the price of wheat on the Board of Trade today. The market closed at almost the top

Corn, oats and provisions also closed strong. Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; ,steady. Steers, 5.25 to 7.20. Hogs - Receipts, 12,000; market, steady. Choice heavy shipping, 7.30 to Sheep - Receipts estimated, 10,000: market, steady. Sheep, 3.75 to 6.85;

Wheat-May, 1.271-2; July, 1.143-8; Sept., 1.061-2 to 5-8; Dec., 1.053-8 to

Corn-May, 72 3-8; July, 68 1-8 to 69; Oats - May, 58 3-4; July, 51 3-4; Sept., 44 1-8 to 1-4; Dec., 44 3-4 to 7-8. Mess pork-May, 18.05; July, 18.171-2; learned by the police. Cobb was a so- substitutor. Large 25c. bottles at all ing American investment and immi-10.52 1-2.