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Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Gode-pich and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Gode-rich and intermediate stations

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. 7.36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and in termediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Ruffalo and New York.

9.47 a.m., except Sunday - For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, at the post, but this person laughed Detroit and Chicago.

4.10 p.m. daily — For Waterford and in-

L. E. and N. Railway

Effective November 11th. 1917.

NORTH BOUND

THE WORLD'S STRANGE DETECTIVE CASES

'he Long Arm of Scotland Yard-Mystery of the Red-Haired Man, Parker and Company, Forgers, Are Among These

(By George Barton.)

YARD.

mediate stations.

3 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nifalls and Fast.

5 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nifalls and East.

1 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nifalls and East.

2 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and Toronto and

dential capacity by Sigmund, Neuman and Company, bankers and brokers, of London. Christy was regarded as an especially reliable a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron man and had charge of the bond -For Londno, Detroit, Port department. He was paid a fair Buron and Chicago.

9.20 a.m.—For London and intermediate his toolish desires. He was in the 3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port habit of waiting upon men who Huron and intermediate stations.
6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit,
Huron and Chicago.

Sometimes gave tips that were half the size of his week's pay. This Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port made him envious, dissatisfied and unhappy. He talked it over with crick, and the climax came when estations. This they disappeared one day, carrying with them Buenos Ayres bonds

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m -- For Buffalo valued at \$50,000. Leave-Brantford 6.00 p.w.—For Buffalo long to find out that the two adven-and intermediate stations. turers had left London and were making their way to the Klondike, by way of British Columbia. conference was field in the Chief of greatly concerned over his non-appeared Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, elph, Palmerston and all points north; the Bureau of Criminal Investigation greatly concerned over his non-appearance and telephoned to the subthe Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The report that was respectively as not reassuring conference was held in the big dulllooking building where the Chief of greatly concerned over his non-ap- would dispatch a messenger for the the Bureau of Criminal Investiga- pearance and telephoned to the sub- suit of clothes and the balance of graph's stirring western serial, "Ven-Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph, was decided that Inspector Abbott

From West—Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.

m. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.;

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The authorities were seriously disturbed. New York city at that time was filled with an unusually large

s.m.; 8.05 p.m.

W. G. AND B.

Brantford 9.05 to endure, and in due course of to endure, and in force north. He did have to endure hardships, but he took them all with an apparent indifference that was as plendid as it was amusing. Finally e came in personal contact with Sergeant Hefferan and the two men Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.45 compared notes, agreeing upon a plan of campaign. That it was effective may be judged from the fact that in a short time they had got on the fact that in a short time they had got on the fact that in a short time they had got on the trail of Crick and traced to the registered and Leave pouch which had not been on the registered and Leave pouch which had notified. Leave Brainford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt Qu'Appelle. It was found that both thrown upon an unoccupied lot. developed an extraordinary state of in a leisurely manner.

other things Crick had purchased a taken ill, and that he had not been pair of hob-nailed boots. That was a victim of foul play. He believed in natural enough and did not seem to have any special significance, but that he had taken the opportunity of were found showing specimens too often belong to the circus ring Inspector Abbott learned that the a well filled pouch to rob the Govhob-nails which had been placed in ernment which had employed him the boots of this particular fugitive so many years. 247 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Nisgara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

242 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

the boots of this particular fugitive were different from any other hobnails he had ever seen before. They were bigger and broader and the Robert Hare to the case. His first heads had a sort of horse-shoe

and said that the question of the kind of nails that might have been used in Crick's boots was an unimportant detail. In other words, it was a trifle, but Abbott, who had been brought up in the school of detectives to which Lupin belonged. knew that there was no such thing Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05, SOUTH BOUND

2.05, 4.05, 6.05, 8.05 p.m.

Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 2.10, 4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.

Leave Preston Jct. 6.30, 8.33, 10.33 a.m., 12.33, 2.33, 4.33, 6.33, 8.33 p.m.

Leave Galt, Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 8.55 that when Christy and Crick had been at Qu'Appelle they had been as a trifle in this crime-ridden

10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10 p.m.

Keave Glenmorris 7.16, 7.33, 9.12, 11.12 well supplied with money. This was a proof that they had turned some of the stolen bonds into cash. When Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.45 a.m., 12.5, 1.42, 3.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.45, 11.45 a.m., 12.3, 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m.

Leave Mt. Plensant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.55 a.m., 12.31, 2.34, 2.34, 8.18, 6.18, 8.18, 10.42 p.m.

Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.19 a.m., 12.31, 2.33, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.

Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m., been at Qu'Appelle they had been and ready for any emergency that tion to his red hair he had a sharp

12.50, 2.40, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 11.10 p.m. might occur. It was a weird jour-NORTH BOUND

Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.55 the privations they were called on to endure were enough to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic investigators. They travelled by am. 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.

Leave Mt. Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.38, 11.46 a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.95, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.43, 8.50, 10.50, 11.58 a.m., 1.50, 3.58, 5.18, 5.58, 7.58, 9.58 p.m.

Leave Paris 8.18, 10.18, 11.25 a.m., 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 10.28 p.m.

Leave Glenmortis 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m., 12.31, 2.31, 4.31, 6.15, 6.31, 8.31, 10.41 p.m.

Arrive Main Street, Gait, 8.48, 10.48 a.m., 12.03, 12.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.48, 8.48, 11.00 p.m.

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 130, 3.90 of the blood-curdling howls fired ney through a wild country, and p.m. Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 3.30, of the blood-curdling howls fired number of persons were found who his pistol. By rare good luck it had seen them together. Her name

who said they had seen Christy and man. Also he watched the newspa-Crick. They said that Christy had pers for lists of unclaimed letters at cook's Cotton Root Compound. his leg and had determined to re-A cafe, reliable regulating turn to kondon and take his chances interviewed the man at the general medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1. \$1' No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$5 per hox. Sold by all druggists, or subtraction or receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: tion and the wires were scon humilian to the strength of the state of the nearest telegraph state of the nearest telegraph to the nearest telegraph teleg

|Scotland Yard. There is no detective organization tinue until they discovered the wherepersistent and so everlastingly ten- earth, which resembled the marks of acious as those connected with the the hob-nails of the boots purchased bureau of criminal investigation in by the fugitive. They were followed the city of London. Through its and led to the man sought for. He Eastern Standard Time.
6.30 a.m.—For Guelph. Palmerston and orth; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara around the world and arrested when path. The two detectives waited at

"Hands up!" cried Abbott "What do you want?" asked the stonished thief.

"We want you, Mr. Crick," was the terse response. He was arrested and eventually taken to England. was tried, convicted and given four That same week Christy was apprehended in London

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED-HAIRED MAN

was given a registered pouch containtaken from the station to the general! post office. The contents of the bag were valued at many thousands of dollars, but no thought was given to morning, but up to noon he had not ceived was not reassuring.

turbed. New York city at that time was filled with an unusually large number of "strong arm" men and it would have been quite possible for them to have assaulted and possibly he—was promptly arrested. The man killed the clerk and then made away calling himself George B. Lang," with the swag. An inspector sent out from the post office made a careful survey of the ground over which Con-rad was supposed to have person by the control of plenty of fresh air. After all it rad was supposed to have passed National Bank and the National Shoe is the air that counts most. when he was given the registered and Leather Bank. He took his main idea is to get it into every pouch for delivery at the main of arrest coolly enough only asking that fold and corner of your lungs. This fice. He had not been on the case his wife Mabel Parker, who had an you cannot do by sitting on a park more than an hour when he came apartment on West 38th Street, be bench or lolling back in an autothe trail of Crick and traced him to been ripped open with a knife and Then began an investigation which by any kind of exercise performed spector that Conrad had not

> step was to make a careful investigation of Conrad's personality and his habits. Much to his chagrin he found that it was impossible to get photograph of the missing man. It was known that several had been taken, but before leaving, Conrad ported this fact to his superior and wanted to know what he was to do about it.

"It's plain as the nose on your ace," laughed that official. "Look for a red-haired man."

The Inspector threw up his hands with a gesture of despair. He was sure there were thousands of redhaired men in the city of New York. and he was morally confident that there must be a million of them in the United States. However, he was accustomed to work on slender clues and for this reason did not despair in the present instance. He obtained a very fair verbal description of Conrad. He learned that he was a short, stockily built individual, that he was smooth faced, and that in addialmost pointed nose. He learned more than this. He discovered that

date of the big robbery. Quite a number of persons were found who Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 5.56, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, Motes—No Sunday service on G., P. and R. Ry., Galt and north.

Sunday service on I., E. and N. same as daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brant they came upon two prospectors fout 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; v his pistol. By rare good luck it had seen them together. Her name was Jennie Bell, and she had informed at hit the mark, and they were not disturbed any more that night.

They started out the following morning a bit discouraged at their postal inspector went to the Golden Gate city and took the police of that they came upon two prospectors by day he looked for his redhaired man. Also he watched the newspaner.

delivery window and found that the

agreement with the clerk that he

dor of the building and that when a woman giving the name of Jennie Bell appeared the detective should be notified by the dropping of a handkerchief.

Within the hour a woman appeared and the clerk dropped his hand-kereldef as arranged When she left the building Hare was at her heels. He followed her to an apartment house and shadowed her day by day. He felt that it was only a question of time when she would lead him to Highland Band will appear in the the red-haired man. And he was not THE LONG ARM OF SCOTLAND But Abbott and Hefferan did not mistaken. On the following Saturturn back. They determined to con- day she was joined by Conrad at one started for home, the Inspector havin the world with a longer arm than abouts of Crick. That very day the ing called on two plain clothes men Scotland Yard. There are none so Inspector found footprints in the for assistance, followed them. He tapped on the door of the apartment and Lindsay Burns as the Son-inbut was refused admittance. Then he forced his way in and captured his man.

"I'm not Conrad," whimpered the

years in penitentiary. PARKER AND COMPANY. FORGERS

Flor a moment, consider forgery as On the fifth day of March, 1901, a regular, routine business, such Master Wesley Nash, the boy Josephus Conrad, a clerk in Depart- as manufacturing, merchandising or ment H of the New York Post Office eve abanking. The notion sounds

It wa sabout ten years ago that a oung man purchas a suit of cloth that fact as such packages were handled almost every day in the week the payment a cheque for \$280.90 and in the course of the routine work | Grawn to the order of George B. of the main post office. Conrad left The stranger, who looked like a very prosperous person, informed the salreported at the main office. Those in cheque to the bank they would ceresman that if he would send the charge of the registered mail became tify it and on the following day he the money ...

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonding, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonding, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45

From South — Arrive Brantfo envelope and instructed the firm to give the boy the balance due Mr. Lang from the \$280.00 cheque. The terrified boy was promptly taken into custody but was offered his release if he would take the police to the man horse-back riding and who had sent him on the errand. He them to his employer, who was waiting around the corner. The purchaser proved to be James Parker, who had or hall, where I can have the win

never to overdraw an account.

The details of this business were extremely interesting. In the begin-ning the culprit got letters out of a small girl, at first on the sidesmall boxes with the aid of a piece of copper wire and a bit of wax. Nearly always he managed to get posa messenger to the bank for a che-

The final step was the passing of the forged cheques. The criminal always managed to have letters of intrating my own belief in the value dentification on his person and these of the dance." were obtained in the most ingenious manner. He purchased a bundle of stamped envelopes and addresed for Friday evening next, Jan. 25th them to himself in his own name and It is a Stuart-Whyte production. address in pencil. When they were delivered by the carriers the pencil for bringing out these details but was erased and the name which he had a sensation to reserve. When desired to impersonate was written the case with pen and ink. Detective Peabody, who had been

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Thereupon the Inspector made an Phone 290. 104 Dalhousie St. should station himself in the corri-

Music and Drama

FATHER'S SON-IN-LAW

Tom Marks' Canada's own Comedian with his clever company and in-Law" which play he will present at the Grand Saturday afternoon When they and night, Jan. 26th, also eight Fand between acts. Gracie Marks as "Father's" wife aw. Prices to suit all.

your good time. Now be a sport and Paramount productions, and a story go back with me and pay the penal- of two hidden loves which finally re-And he did. There was no doubt as in her two previous, Miss Burke about his indentity and the evidence is supported by Virile Thomas Meigagainst him was overwhelming. He han, and with a cast of sufficient ing pleasing musical numbers with exceptional ability for trapeze worl prano, bids fair to surpass the hit which he made the first of the week rather improbable, and yet the enter- in his pleasing singing. Mollie King ing money, bonds and jewelry to be prise has been attempted on a large and Crieghton Hale are starred in the scale in the city of New York and latest episode of Pathe's serial "The

> "Jerry's Red Hot Trail" is pianologue number of clean

ancer, with "Robinson Crusos," cheerfully promised and directed their way, but for a regular healt! giving pursuit give her dancing. outside regular theatre hours," she

says, "usually in some gymnasium mobile. Nor can it be accomplished

men had been there and had stock- The empty pouch convinced the in- affairs, it was discovered that the "In urging the benefits of dancsed an occas-ling, of course. I have no referen ional forged cheque but that he made to the acrebatic feats which that a regular business of fooling trades- frequently are accepted as examples short that Conrad was the thief and man and upon his person papers of the true art, when as a fact they of handwriting of various prominent or at best upon the side show platcitizens of New York. It was found form. By dancing I mean the easy, that hundreds of cheques had been graceful, griding movements, in forged by this man and that the which the whole body comes into nabanks had always certified them. tural and agreeable action, attured The one care of the forger had been to the music and gathering the true inspiration of the figures and the

> walks with other children to the raeladies of the hand organ, and fterwards in our own home before had been shrewd enough to destroy them, and no one knew where to go in order to obtain duplicates. At the end of the first day's work, Hare reported this fact to his superfor and poster. The next step was to send is accomplished with Ennett. son Crusoe" the most of my dancing is accomplished with a Emmett ques book, and it was very rarely re-fused. After that the forgery was executed for an amount which seem-ed. In this superrusical pontowine ed to be within the means of the ed. In this superrusical pantowine there are no less than a dozen dane ing numbers, so it may be regarde

"Robinson Crusoo" will be the of fering at the Grand Onera House

came to trial Parker was not placed in the dock. contrary, it was his wife who was placed on the case was responsible placed on trial for forgery. It was ensational case and resulted in disagreement. On the second trial, however, she was convicted of "uttering" the forged cheques with a re commendation to mercy, and as a consequence of this she was sent to the Bedford Reformatory. But the question will be asked

how was it that the police discover-ed that the woman and not the man was the forger? It all came about through the eleverness of Detective Peabody. After the arrest of Parker. Peabody put on a direcutable suit of clothes and with two days' growth of beard called on Mrs.
Parker and represented himself as a pal of "Jim's." He said the prisoner. who was an onium flend, was in desperate need of morphine and he offered to take some of the drug to the prisoner. In this way he earned the confidence of Mcbel Parker. She confessed that she was the octual forger and explained the method by which she worked and illustrated it by tracing various signa-tures on sheets of maper. She actually offered to take Peabody into par-turership if he would egree to pass cheques after she had tirged them.

REX THEATRE

they thought they were absolutely the mouth of a narrow pass and as beyond the reach of the police; the fellow appeared he was covered tive's confident reply. "You've had lest of the week, is the third of her tive's confident reply. "You've had lest of the week, is the third of her and a story vealed themselves. In this picture merit to place a stamp of high quality upon the entire production. Azalea and Delores offer a spectacular dancing and aerial novelty, combin-

THE REX.

William Russell stars at the Rex e last of this week in "High Play", powerful and absorbing Mutual afding the athletic star ample scope his versatile and original abiliollicking Cub comedy staged by of experienced Mutual-mirthgeance and the Woman" surpasses its predecessors in thrills and excitement, some of its mountain scenes anking among the most daring ever ttempted by any camera. Adroit and Burton have a clever singing and

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

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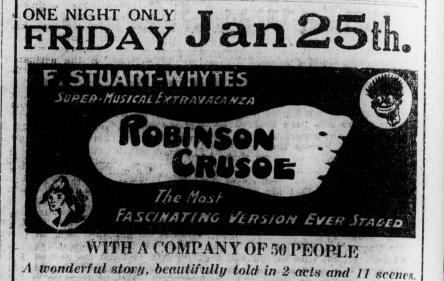
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