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MANN TO GET THE PATENTS

Canadian Northern Control of Reported Important Smelting Discovery — Liquor Dealers Who Sold to "Blind Pigs" Lose Licenses

Toronto, Mal 1—(Special)—Negotiations are in process of consummation by which the Island Smelting & Refining Co., Ltd., which has just been incorporated with capital stock of $3,000,000, of which $1,[illegible]00 has been issued, and which contains patents on a smelting process discovered by Dr. Island, a former Toronto dentist, will dispose of the patents for the entire world to D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway Co.

Dr. Island discovered a process which, it is stated, will revolutionize the smelting industry as it is available for treating low grade and refractory ores with equal success.

The following have been appointed to represent the Church of England in Canada at the world's missionary convention in Edinburgh in June:

Delegates to Assembly hall:—Canon Tucker and Archdeacon Cody, Toronto.

Delegates to synod hall: Dr. W. H. Howitt, Toronto, and Rev. H. Symonds, M. A., D. D., vicar of Christ church cathedral, Montreal.

Rev. Canon Tucker left for England yesterday and will give a series of addresses before going to Scotland.

Turner & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, recently convicted and fined for supplying liquor to "blind pigs" in western Ontario, were today refused a renewal of their license by the lrovincial license department. This is in line with the recent declaration by the provincial secretary that all firms guilty of such traffic would have their licenses cut off.

Winnipeg, May 12—(Special)—The Canadian Northern Railway boiler makers and their helpers, carmen and steam fitters are applying for a board of arbitration, their demands for increases having been refused by the company. Unorganized men working for the company are restless and are asking for more money, but the company has pretty much the hand over them owing to the number of immigrants to whom the present wages look large.

Child Burned to Death

Fleherton, Ont., May 12—(Special)—The seven year old daughter of Silas Udell, living six miles from this village, was fatally burned yesterday as the result of attempting, in the absence of her parents, to light a fire with coal oil.

Toronto, May 12—(Special)—"Some witnesses in this case have committed wilful, deliberate, inexcusable, brazen faced perjury, the like of which I have never in all the years I have been at the bar known before. I will accordingly defer passing sentence on the prisoner until a full and complete investigation has been made." These words were uttered by Mr. Justice Riddell, last night, after a jury had brought in a verdict of "guilty of common assault' against Gordon B. Muma, a Younge street merchant, who had been tried for a more serious offence upon the charge of Miss Alice McCargey, who has since become Mrs. Archibald Van Ness.

Cobalt, Ont., May. 12—(Special)—After writing a note distributing his personal effects among friends, Harold Skaron got into bed and shot himself through the head in his room at the Larose mine. Suicide while temporarily insane was the verdict of the coroner's jury. Sharon was about twenty-eight years ald, and came from St. Thomas.

Vancouver, B. C., May 12—(Special)—Herrman Fersgren fell under a moving train at Northbend yesterday and was instantly killed. Leaving a lunch counter, Forsgren made a run for the coach, missed the step and rolled underneath a car.

Winnipeg, May 12—The C. P. R. crop report shows the west to be generally in need of rain. The wheat is up two inches in several sections.

The entire police force of the province hunting for Wozney, suposed slayer of Philip Kusil.

WOODSTOCK MAN'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT WHILE RAFTING LOGS

George Bryant Had Only Recently Brought His Family Out From England — Father Manning's Funeral

Woodstock, N. B., May 12—(Special)—George Bryant, who came here from Liverpool, Eng., two years ago, and recently brought his family here, was engaged rafting for Wm. Simmonds, in Northampton yesterday, when a hemlock log rolled over him, crushing his head. Dr. Grant of Woodstock was called, but Bryant died almost instantly. He was fifty-five years of age.

The funeral of Rev. J. P. Manning, the beloved pastor of St. Mary's church, in Houlton, took place at 10 o'clock this morning. The Bishop of Portland, Me., was present and among the clergy was Rev. F. J. McMurray, of Woodstock. The body was laid beside that of Rev. Father Bartlett in the burial ground near the church.

BISHOP RICHARDSON DISLIKES IDEA OF A MITRED MENDICANT

Addresses Meeting of Society For Propogation of Christian Knowledge

Hopes Canada Will Soon Be Giving Instead of Receiving Help—General French Sails For Canada —A Tribute to Ambassador Bryce

Times' Special Cable.

London, May 12—Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, (N. B.) was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Society for Propagation of Christian Knowledge yesterday. He hoped the day was not far distant when the society would receive help from Canada instetad of sending it there. He did not always want to be a mitred mendicant coming to England to look for money.

Lord Strathcona yesterday received a deputation from emigrant societies respecting the emigration regulations, who represented the hard case of families separated from their breadwinners. He promised to submit the views to the government.

Hon. Sydney Fisher said there was nothing in the new regulations to prevent families joining their heads in Canada if the latter made necessary arrangements.

Generals French and Henderson sailed today for Quebec.

The news pays a tribute to Hon. James Bryce's work in Washington where it says he "is appreciated as no ather ambassador" and that he "has weight which must be attached to Canadian sentiment in determination of problems wherein Canada is intimately involved."

London, May 11—The position in regard to the governor generalship of Canada may be taken to be as follows: It is a fact that King Edward expressed a wish that the Duke of Connaught should be the next governor general, but no appointment was then or has since been made. The question of Earl Grey's successor has, up to the present, not been officially considered.

London, May 11—Premier Asquith's announcement that the commons will meet August 6 gives the ministers a badly needed extension of holidays and accords with the general desire that the constitutional controversies should not be resumed in the earlier days of the national mourning.

The premier's outline of the business to be taken up, namely, the civil list, some unnamed bills (including possibly a bill dealing with the coronation oath), means a further pause to the budget of 1910-11, due, of course, as to whether it will be introduced with the lords' veto still undealt with, is one of the complications perplexing the politicians here. Still with several weeks' truce, it is hoped something may happen to prevent any further dislocation of business by an election.

PARTRICK CREW ARE ALL SAFE

A letter was received yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Breen, of St. James street, from her son, Capt. Wm. J. Breen, in command of the schooner Lizzie H. Partrick, which went ashore near Cienfuegos, on May 4. The letter states that the captain and his men are safe, but that the vessel will be a total loss.

The trouble happened, the captain writes, through the carelessness of the mate, a man named Stenfeldt, who was asleep on deck at the time, when he was supposed to have been keeping a lookout. The night was bright and starry, so that there seemed no apparent reason for the accident, and the skipper wrote that had his mate kept a capable lookout there would have been no accident. Just before the vessel struck Capt. Breen, who was below, had a premonition that all was not right above deck, and on investigation he saw that this was so. He let go the anchor, but could not prevent the vessel from striking.

In an effort to float the schooner half the cargo was thrown overboard, and several large tugs had been at work, but failed to move her. The hold at the time of writing was half full of water. There was no insurance on the Partrick.

Word has been received at New York that the schooner Lizzie H. Partrick, from Weymouth Bridge, (N. S.) before reported ashore at Cienfuegos, has been floated. This will be good news to Captain Breen's many friends in this city.

SACKVILLE IS TO HAVE A PARK

Ford Property Bought — J. S. Astbury to be This Year's University Valedictorian

Sackville, N. B., May 12—(Special)—The Sackville town council has purchased from George E. Ford, a property in Main street, lying between the curling rink and the Brunswick House. It consists of about four acres and will be used for a public park.

John S. Ashbury, Schubenacadie, N. S., has been chosen as validictorian of this year's graduating lass at Mount Allison University.

The death of Matthew Wall, aged eighty-two, one of the oldest teachers in the province, occurred this week at Upper Cape. Judge Wells, of Moncton, is a nephew.

Today is Arbor day in the Sackville schools. This morning in the High school speeches were made regarding the planting of trees and beautifying of the town by Mrs. Fred Ryan, A. B. Cop, M. P. P., Rev. C. F. Wiggins and Dr. Andrews. A large number of trees were planted, including one named King Edward and another King George.

MINING HORROR IN ENGLAND

Manchester, May 12—An explosion in the Wellington coal mine at White Haven during last night, cut off the exit from the 136 miners who were working below the surface. Rescue parties succeeded early today in saving four men who had been working at the bottom of the shaft, but were prevented by the gas from penetrating to a point where the other men are imprisoned.

Up to 1.30 o'clock this afternoon no further rescue has been accomplished. Every indication was that the inner workings of the mine were afire and there was the gravest apprehension regarding the entombed men. Distracted crowds of relatives surounded the pit head and the scene was distressing. The colliery is owned by the Earl of Lonsdale and its workings extend four or five miles out under the sea.

The spot where the sixty-five hewers and some fifty odd shift men were working is about three miles from the shaft. The rescuers directed their efforts to tunnelling a road through the accumulations blocking the passage-way and by mid afternoon had reached a point within a mile of their goal. Their progress, however, was slow as dangerous fumes filled the workings.

ALLANS TO BUILD TWO BIG STEAMERS

Times' Special Cable.

London, May 12—Tenders for two 20,000 ton turbiners have been invited by the Allan line for the service between Liverpool and Canada.

RECOMEND CHANGES AT KING'S COLLEGE

Windsor, N. S., May 11—At the annual meeting of the King's College alumni today, some sweeping changes in the government of the institution were recommended. The question was finally left to a joint committee of the alumni and governors. Among the changes recommended were the reduction of the governors from 37 to 10; also to limit the course of studies at Windsor, which was aimed at the removal of the law school from St. John. Additional members of the alumni were elcted and governors were also elected for the ensuing year. They include Bishop Richardson, F. J. G. Knowlton, A. C. Fairweather, Rev. Canon Smithers, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Rev. W. H. Gillies, Rev. Scovil Neales, Rev. H. I. Lynds and J. Roy Campbell.

Chancellor—Hon. Edward Jarvis Hodgson, D. C. L., master of rolls, P. E. I.

Vice Chancellor—Rev. Canon Powell, M. A., president of King's College.

Public Orator—Rev. Robert Dawson Bambrick, M. A., Yarmouth.

Proctor—Rev. Canon Vroom, D. C. L., D. D., Windsor.

Announcement was made that the late Charles Wilcox, M. P. P., had left $1,0000 to Kings. This with the $9,000 collected by H. L. Jones will probably be used for improving the science course.

Chamberlain Improving

Canes, France, May 12—Joseph Chamberlain appears to be much improved in health. He may be seen almost daily promenading the boulevards. A rumor originating in London last night had it that Mr. Chamberlain had died suddenly at his home in Birmingham.

FOUGHT 16 CRAZY MEN ON WRECK

Noted Steamer Comes Through Another Adventure to Add to Her Thrilling History—Man Rescued From Plank, Sharks Around Him

New York, May 12—The steamship Tocantins, the famous vessel which ran the mined harbor of Port Arthur to escape from the Russians, and which rescued the schooner George May, waterlogged off Norfolk a yea rago is in port bringing a new tale of adventure and rescue.

Under command of Captain Arthur Morris and Chief Officer Ernest Cave, the Tocantins, which is now in the South American trade, sailed from this port on March 10 for Rio Janeiro.

On the night of March 20, Mr. Cave was on watch. Soon after midnight he was startled by a human cry which semed to come from the depths of the sea.

"I sounded the whistle," he said in relating the strange events of the voyage, "and we turned the searchlight on the water. It flashed upon a man clinging to a plank and waving a weak arm to us. The sea was running strong and he was being tossed about by the rollers.

Sharks In Waiting

"We lowered a boat and I started out with five men to find the poor chap. But he had been swept astern and it took us half an hour to find him. And we were just in time, for we could see two sharks in his wake, and we found his legs all torn.

"That had been done by another big fish he said after he was able to talk. The sharks had been following for only half an hour.

Well, sir, that man had been in the water for twenty-four hours, and he hadn't anything to eat but raw fish for six days before he started. He was a Brazilian—a fisherman. He'd set out from Rio Janeiro with sixteen others in a small sailing vessel for a day's fishing. A squall took away her rig and they began to drift. They had supplies for only a day, and it was raw fish they lived on for six days.

Fighting Crazy Crew

"They all went crazy but this man and he said he figured he was safer in the water with a plank than on board that boat with sixteen crazy men. So he went overboard and luck fetched him to us.

"Captain Morris decided we'd better hang around for a sight of the wreck, and he was right, for about 1 o'clock she have into view. We steamed near to her and could see the poor fellows on board. They were stark naked—been lying in the salt water to get a bit of drink through their skins—and when they saw us, they all rushed forward—an awful sight they were swinging their arms and yelling like animals.

"We lowered two boats, but we could not get aboard the little vessel—the poor fellows were fighting mad. So we towed them for a while till they quieted down a bit. Then we boarded her—and give me port Arthur over again, rather than fight like that. Two of them we had to beat almost senseless before we could handle them at all. But we took them all safe into Rio, and Captain Morris got a medal from the city and everybody treated us fine."

THE CHATHAM LIQUOR MATTER

Hotels May Close On 21st But This Depends On Developments—Schooner Total Loss

Chatham, May 12—(Special)—The liquor situation shows no change today. The cases against the five hotel keepers will be tried tomorrow. While it has been announced that the hotels will all be closed on the 21st, it is thought that this step depends on developments.

The schooner H. L. Berry, which went ashore at Tabusintac on Thursday last will be a total loss. Attempts to float her have been abandoned and so far no attepmt has been made to remove her cargo of coal. The Berry is owned at New Glasgow Mills, (P. E. I.)

At a special meeting of the town council last night a resolution of sympathy with the royal family was adopted. The resolution provides that May 20 be observed as a public holiday in the town. The council chamber is draped inside and the postoffice is also draped.

INSANE MAN HAS REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Toronto, May 12—(Special)—A remarkable recovery from supposedly fatal burns is reported at the local asylum. A 'trusty' patient visited the furnace room in the absence of the firemen and crawled into the firebox. He was discovered a few minutes later with his feet sticking out of the fire-box door. He was terribly burned but was promptly put under treatment of hot baths which in the course of three weeks worked a miraculous cure. His burns are completely healed and no scars are visible except on the face.

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh winds, fair, with about the same temperature

TWO DROWNED, MAY BE SEVERAL MORE, IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Steamer With 27 Passengers and Crew of Thirty Hits Rock and Sinks

Driftwood In River Made the Voyage Dangerous—Rending Timbers, Shrieks of Women and Children and Bellowing of Cattle As Steamer Goes Down

St. Louis, Mo., May 12—Two women passengers were drowned and eleven other persons are missing and are believed to have lost their lives in the Mississippi river when the steamer City of Saltillo struck a rock and foundered in reach of shore at Glen Park twenty-four miles south of St. Louis late last night.

The dead; Miss Anna Shea, Nashville, (Tenn.): Mrs. Isaac T. Shea, Nashville, body recovered.

The missing and believed dead: S. C. Baker, first clerk of the steamer; Mrs. Joseph Harris, Nashville, Mrs. Archie Patterson, Chester, (Ills.); Archie Patterson, jr., two years old; William J. Pickett, salesman, St. Louis; Fowler Post, third clerk; Miss Lena Wall, Nashville; head porter, name unknown, cabin boy, name unknown, two others, names unknown.

Captain Harry Crane, in command of the boat, after looking up the passenger list today said that it was almost certain that reported missing were dead.

The boat carried twenty-seven passengers, mostly women and children, and a crew of thirty. She left St. Louis at 7 o'clock with a heavy cargo including cattle and live stock. The voyage was considered precarious because of the great amount of driftwood in the river due to annual spring rise. Of the two known dead one was the wife and the other the daughter of Isaac T. Shea, the president of the company owning the boat. Mrs. Shea was dragged from the water alive but died in an hour. The body of Miss Anna Shea has not been recovered. Miss Louise Shea, another daughter, escaped. They were enroute to their home in Nashville after visiting friends in St. Louis.

The noise of rending timbers, shrieks of women and children an dthe bellowing of the cattle mingled with the cries of the passengers and members of the crew who clung to the timbers. Those more fortunate lent their aid immediately to the rescue of the helpless.

The rescued were taken to the Glencoe company's boarding house. Glen Park is a river landing without wire facilities. Therefore Captain Crane, after his escape from the river, walked two miles to the nearest telephone station and sent the news to St. Louis and to Desoto. Rescue trains with physicians and relief supplies were sent out this morning.

The City of Saltillo was built at Jefferson, (Ind.) in 1892 and was 200 feet long, 37 feet wide and drew six and a half feet. At the time of the accident she was bound for Waterloo, Ala.) on the Tennessee River.

NOW SAY BORDEN FOR C.P.R.

Montreal, May 12—(Special)—"I do not think R. L. Borden has the slightest intention of leaving politics," was the reply of A. R. Creelman, chief C. P. R. solicitor and new member of the board of directors when asked today what he thought of the report that the Conservative leader was to retire and become chief C. P. R. solicitor.

He added, "I do not think that any suggestion has been made to or by him that he should become connected with our company. I am still general counsel of the company and have not heard of any intention on the part of the company to relieve me of my duties. My election as a director does not interfere with my work in the legal department."

SWEDE'S SMILE WINS THE DAY

He and Mate in Court on Fighting Charge But Judge Remands Them

It was the good natured smile of Elis Skog, a big, burly Swede, that saved him and his Irish seamate, Thos. McDonald, from being sent to jail this morning on a charge of fighting on the South wharf. The trouble arose, it is said, because Skog had begun to talk his native lingo in the fo'c'sle, a proceeding which was objected to by his chum, McDonald. This morning each man said he was giving the other only a sort of "friendly hug," and there had been no fighting.

Policeman McCollum, however, said that the men's faces were disfigured by the blows which they exchanged.

Big Skog's face throughout, was illuminated by a smile that it seemed impossible to take off, and it soon became contagious, getting everybody in good humor, so that the judge said he would remand him and his "matey" as he hardly seemed disposed to fine them this morning, because of the irresistable smile of the jovial Swede.

HERBERT BOOTH AND THE SALVATION ARMY

New York, May 12—George H. Cox, editor of the War Cry gives out that Herbert Booth has had "no official connection with the Salvation Army for several years past." Mr. Cox added.

"Mr. Booth's health failed while in command of the army work in Australia and, after recuperating, he decided upon a change and went into evangelistic work. His relationship with the Salvation Army are cordial."

Fear Destruction of Town

Duluth, Minn., May 11—A wireless message from Grand Marais tonight says that the wind, which died down today, has risen again and the town is again in danger of destruction. The fire struck a large belt of dry timber thirty miles from the town this afternoon and the strong wind is driving the flames to the lake. Every available person in the town is out fighting the flames.

MONEY IS LEFT TO GIRL HERE

Boston, Mass., May 12—(Special)—Gertrude Driscoll and John McGlinchey of St. John, are the principal beneficiaries in the will of Nellie Mack, of Boston, just filed for probate. In addition to the residue of the estate after the other bequests have been paid, Mr. McGlinchey is given 800 shares of Majestic Copper with the request that he refrain from selling it for less than $2.50 a share.

Mr. McGlinchey is a brother of the deceased woman. To Miss Driscoll, who is a niece, $2,000 in cash is bequeathed, also various pieces of furniture, oil paintings and jewelry. Sixteen diamonds and the property in Grafton Street, Halifax, owned by Mrs. Mack, are left to a woman in Waltham (Mass.).

WREATHS FROM COLONIES IN KING'S HONOR

Times' Special Cable.

London, May 12—The Nova Scotia government office faces the entrance to Marlborough House, and is the only colonial government office on the route of the king's funeral. Agent General Howard is making arrangements to drape the front of the building.

London, May 12—In Westminster Hall on Tuesday the service will be brief. The music will be under the direction of Sir F. Bridge. The voices will be unaccompanied. The 23rd psalm will be sung as the ordinary chant and "Blest are the departed." "The last judgment," will follow as a solo quartette and chorus. The only other musical portion of the service will be the funeral hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past." sung by a choir of fifty voices.

The home office has limited the number of wreaths to be accepted for the funeral of the king. Among representative wreaths those presented by self-governing colonies will have prominent place. South Africa has agreed to act in concert so that the wreath will bear the names of all four contributory colonies about to enter the union. Of important public bodies to which the privilege of presenting a wreath will be granted the Royal Colonial Institute will be in the forefront with a wreath emblematic of the unity of the empire.

While it is officialy stated that the queen mother is in good health and constitutionaly sound. Her physician, Sir Francis Laking, is perfectly satisfied. It is, however, indisputable that she is living at high pressure, and her friends fear that the great nerve strain may cause a recurrence of the attack of neuralgic affection from which she has previously suffered.

The queen mother is not sleeping sufficiently and her appetite is not good. Though pale and wan, she is self-composed and has made no change in her daily life and habits. How frequent are her visits to the ddath chamber for protracted vigils beside the king will never be told, as she is able to enter the death chamber unobserved. She is actively engaged superintending the arrangements for the reception and accommodation of the royal visitors. Her greatest display of emotion was manifested on the arrival of Queen Maud, of Norway, on Monday evening.

When little Prince Olaf stood by her side, gently stroked her face, and said: "Poor Grandma," the tears poured down her face, but they welcome tears.

HEINZE'S CASE DRAWS TO CLOSE

Copper Man May Know Tonight Whether Or Not He Must Share Fate of Former Associate, C. W. Morse

New York, May 12—Fritz Augustus Heinze, Montana copper man and former banker, may know by tonight whether the government's long fight to convict him of crimes against the banking laws will make him share the fate of his former associate, Charles W. Morse.

Heinze let his counsel, John B. Stanchfield, do all the fighting for him throughout the long trial of the charges that he had misapplied funds of the Mercantile Bank while he was its president in 1907, in an effort to prop up the market for United Copper stock. In this connection he was charged with over certifying the checks of his brother's firm, Otto Heinze & Company, who had the United Copper market operations in charge.

The principal in the case did not go on the stand himself, but smilingly sat by and watched the proceedings as his witnesses testified to the big mining land holdings of the Heinzes and piled up figures to show that there was ample security behind the loans that had been taken out for the benefit of the Heinze firm on October 14, 1907, when the prosecution charges he over certified upwards of $400,000 in checks of his brother's firm.

The summing up of the attorneys was expected to occupy pretty much the entire day, with the prospect that the jury would retire for deliberations in the later afternoon or early evening.

JEFFRIES SAYS HE WILL BE IN FORM

Ring Followers Now Discuss Effect of Papke-Thomas Fight Switch to 'Frisco

Ben Lomond, May 12—Jim Jeffries denies that he is a grouch and resents being characterized as a bear, gorilla and other representatives of the funal kingdom. He said that early training puts anyone out of sorts.

Following his fast and shifty work-outs in the ring Jeffries shared with his trainers their elation over his showing. He felt so good that he talked with the volubility of a school girl. "I am around the bend in the road now," he declared, "I am thoroughly limbered up and my stomach is all right again. I have taken off the extra weight and from now on road work will not figure much in my schedule. If I ever had a doubt about being able to get into condition, and I don't say I had, that doubt is gone. I know I'll be ready to fight when the time comes and I want my friends to know that I never felt better than I do right now."

Henceforth Sam Berger announces Jeffries will take his weekly half holiday on Wednesday instead of Sunday in order not to disappoint the excursionists to his camp.

San Francisco, May 12—What effect will the enforced switch of the Pake-Thomas bout from Colma to San Francisco have on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. "Fandom" is framing many answers but the rank and file of the sporting fraternity take a generally hopeful view and the majority incline to the opinion that the action of the San Mateo county officials in calling a halt on the middleweight contest will exercise no sinister influence on the big battle on July 4.

Johnson's baseball game yesterday afternoon drew a large crowd. He seems to get much enjoyment out of the national pastime as does Jeffries and he has announced that baseball will be part of his daily routine for the remainder of the week. Asked if the fighters failed to agree on a referee would he be willing to preside, "Tex." Rickard put a quietus on that possibility thus, "Not for a million dollars, I have my hands full as it is." Rickard, it is said, would be agreeable to both Jeffries and Johnson.

Holland's Princess Not Ill

Amsetrdam, May 12—Princess Juliana is perefctly well. The reports published in Paris and elsewhere yesterday that the little princess was seriously ill are without any foundation. On Tuesday Queen Wilhelmina took the princess for a long drive in an open carriage.

BANDITS HOLD UP STREET CAR; ROB THE PASSENGERS

Seattle, Wash., May 12—Between $1,500 and $2,000 in money and jewelry was carried off by three bandits who held up a south Park street car. Twenty men were on the car, including the bandits. The highwaymen remained quietly in their seats until the car reached Spokane avenue. There they lined up the conductor, the motorman and the passengers. While two kept the victims in line by levelling revolvers, the third relived each one his valuables and ordered them to march down the aisle.

When the robbers had completed their work, one of them entered the motorman's compartment and ran the cars to Edmonds, a small station north of Georgetown, where the man got off and entered the Northern Pacific freight yards. The heaviest losers in the holdup were saloon keepers and bartenders who were on their way home after their night's work.

PULP WOOD MATTER BOTHERING UNITED STATES CUSTOMS MEN

Washington, May 12Customs officials are wrestling with a problem which has arisen incidental to the recent action of the Province of Quebec in prohibiting the export of pulpwood cut from crown lands. It is whether the products, which include printing paper, of pulpwood cut from such lands before May 1, when Quebec's prohibitory decree went into effect, shall be allowed to come into the United States at the tariff rates prevailing prior to that date or shall be taxed at the lower tariff applicable since May 1.

The latter rates are lower because of the removal of the countervailing duty of thirty-five cents a ton on print paper which was imposed because of the export tax of twenty-cents a cord on pulpwood cut from crown lands.