Sentenced to Nine Months In Jail

PLEADED GUILTY

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Declined to Prosecute, but Crown Insisted on Punishment

OTTAWA, Dec, 8 John R. Labatt of Ottawa was sentenced on Saturday to nine months in the central prison charge was that on or about July 15 last he wrote a letter to the Hon. H. R.Emmerson demanding \$1,500 and threatening him with making public

that he had never possessed the threatening letter he referred to. A plea was made for a suspended sentence, but the crown attorney and magistrate would not consent to this.

The court room was crowded to excess. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was not present, but Charles Murphy appeared for him. Labatt was dressed in a dark suit and stood during the hearing with bowed head, seeming to keenly feel his position. It transpired that the case was really the result of stock speculation. It was shown that Labatt had invested in a Montreal stock, Twin City, to the extent of some \$25,000. Of

When the slump struck the market, in order to save the money he first applied to his uncle, but the amount was so large he was not in a position to

Labatt-"By you." "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

grace, and he would like to put in some at the I. C. R. pier yesterday evidence as to his previous good con-Molson's Bank was read and stated rived in port Saturday morning after

was why he had referred to the letter. Wentworth Greene then admitted that Labatt had no such letter and that Mr. Emmerson he stated what was false and what there was no grounds

Mr. Murphy was satisfied with this client had no desire to appear against the young man. Mr. Emmer-son could, if required, appear and give

John Labatt of London, an uncle of defense. He said the young man the defense. He said the young man had come to him some months ago, told him he had invested \$25,000 in Twin

City stock at Montreal and that he had no money to cover his margins. He had no money to cover his margins. He asked the uncle's help, but he could

Mr. Murphy again intimated his Mr. Murphy again Manual Steele did to Government of the dient had no desire to have defendant fore 5 o'clock Harrington started to go further punished. He had admitted he was guilty and that there was no such letter in his possession as ne had stated so they had no great desire to have him made an example. Mr. Ritchie, crown stiorney, did not

borne a good character, but when he fell from grace last May his actions had been despicable, those of a spy and an anonymous detractor. His atand an anonymous detractor. His attempt at trying to raise money from Mr. Emmerson was a mean one and he had not lesitated to write also to others, in doing so he had tried to raise money or rumors that were merely street, gossip without having the slightest thing on which to base the claims he made. Though they were dealing, with but the one case Labatt had admitted writing other letters. Some all good Catholics to refrain from pathad heen written to ladies of the high-

Magistrate O'Keefe in passing sent-ence said that the prosecuting attorney the city. All are apparently making was right in refusing to consent to the prisoner being released on suspended money. soment, but in view of his previous good character, the magnanimity of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who had delived to recover he will be the sentence of the control spice.

Montroah H. A. Tuttle, Mgr., 32 St. Gabriel St. Emmerson, who had defore sentenced Labatt to nine months in clined to prosecute, he would make the central prison.

MANY PASSENGERS FOR THE HOME LAND

1400 Booked to Leave Here Friday

Lake Manitoba Took 1200 Away-Empress of Britain Brought 700

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain arrived in port at about 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and docked about seven hundred passengers, the most of whom left for the west on two

The crew of the wrecked Mount Tem fron Halifax to St. John. Here they were transferred to the Lake Manithe outgoing steamer. The Empress also carried a full gen-

The voyage of the big C. P. R. boar steamer lost two of her lifeboats. Be-

greater number of those crossing the ocean to spend Christmas in Europe,

will return early in the new year. The Ionian, of the Allan Line, is expected to reach this port today. A special train bearing a portion of her passengers destined for the Canadian on his arm. Then s West, passed through St. John early silently and suddenly spoke up. "He Magistrate O'Keefe-'Do you elect to this morning. They had been landed at Halifax. The passanger traffic from Canada to Great Britain has been asked Mr. Jones. reater this year that ever before and has been much larger than the traffic rom east to west. However, it is exher anything said about what he wanted her to do?" "What are the circumstances of this pected that the rush of people will soon

change in direction. Mr. Wentworth Greene, who appeared for the defendant, explained London on Nov. 22nd, Havre, Nov. 24th, The Allan liner Sardinian, which left that this had been his first fall from and Halifax Saturday morning, docked The Donaldson liner Kastalia, Capt. duct. A letter from the manager of Black, from Glasgow, Nov. 23rd, ar-

admission and then explained to the Another Paroled Asylum Inmate Came Near Causing Trouble

at five o'clock this afternoon than Steele did to Governor Guild." Just beinto City Hall and Captain Martin Feney, who had been on the lookout for him, took him into custody.

seem inclined to advise the court to grant a suspended sentence. He said it was true Labatt had previously

had admitted writing other letters. Some had been written to ladies of the highest character, against whom even the breath of scandal had never been through those nearest and dearest to them.

In view of the great crime against society, which Labatt had committed. society which Labatt had committed the crown attorney said that he could not consent to his being allowed out on suspended sentence. Such a crime within the last few months, and there as his must receive some punishment, must today be nearly a hundred in op-

HORSMAN THREATENED TO KILL HIS WIFE

Hattie Tells of Family Quarreis.

Badly Immediately After the Drowning, but Cried When Body Was Interred

was marked by very stormy weather, she did not mind him was the testi-which was encountered on the third mony given yesterday afternoon by ran into several hail storms and was slowed down for three days owing to in the preliminary examination before the stress of the weather. The seas Judge Kay of her father, Christopher were very high and as a result the A. Horsman, who is charged with mursteamer lest two of her lifeboats. Be-sides being delayed by stormy weather, was only after much patient questionthe Empress was held up by fog just ing that the child, sobbing bitterly, after leaving Liverpool, not getting out told of the threat that her father once The heavy passenger traffic from made to her deceased mother. At the Canada to Great Britain continues. Al- morning session she said that the ready fourteen hundred people have boked passages on the Empress of Britain, which sails from this port on Friday next. The Lake Manitoba sailed yesterday it was. "He said he would beat me," shortly afternoon with a full cargo and she said then to Solicitor General The Jones, but promised to tell at the after-

noon session.

When the question her again the child for a long time sat silent, glancing occasionally at her table was seated with his head resting on his arm. Then she began to weep said he would kill her. "He said it to your mother? Did he?"

he told her or else he'd kill her. I remember one time he pushed her out of the barn into a mud hole." "Did you hear him say anything then?" "I don't know now. This closed Mr. Jones' examination.

Hattie Horsman's unwillingly-given parents the morning of the drowning ations were pitiful to he ar.

had been because her father let his son Miles go to Uncle Ezra's to a frolic

said: "When I got in the Horsman yard, Horsman was standing across the FALL RIVER, Mass. Dec.7.—Threats which he is alleged to have made to kill Mayor John T. Coughlin, led to the arrest today of Joseph Harrington, a former lumits of the Trunton Lesson. was taken into custody. No weapons she had just been lifted out. I did not were found on him. Tonight he was notice any ice around the well. I sugasked the uncle's help, but he could not assist him then. The witness said the accused had worked for him for several years, previous to this trouble and had given every satisfaction.

Mr. Greene followed as to the youths, trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's that he had invested. In his desperation he at last began writing the letters. These Mr. Greene said clearly indicated they were more the work of so boy than a hardened criminal. He had not meant to give way to this foolis and to meant to give way to this foolis. The request was made that the court the leniunt and allow the defendant to go on suspended sentence.

As a course of the accused had worked for him for several years, previous to this trouble and had given every satisfaction.

Mr. Greene followed as to the youth's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save

ing by her side, got up and said, well, if she comes to, she'll mind me now."

Cross-examined by Mr. Reilly, the witness admitted she and Horsman.

No national mourning will be prowere not friendly, and not on speaking terms. She had once had a disagreement with Mrs. Horsman, but had continued to speak to her. The case was adjourned until Monday. If Reilly can be present it will be taken up at ten turbance of Sweden's political condictions. The venerable monarch had



Horsman SWEDEN MOURNS DEATH OF HER BELOVED SOVEREIGN

o'clock yesterday afternoon and docked at No. 2 berth. She had on board about seven hundred passengers, the about seven hundred passengers, the a Long Illness-Palace Surrounded by Mournful Crowd-A Man of Letters.

> aged Queen Sophia, and the Crown grandson of Marshal Bernadette. King Pork, pe Prince, Oscar Gustave and high min-lsters of state, the inevitable end had the death of his brother, King Carl been awaited. Outside the palace great XV., September 18, 1872. He was mar-crowds stood with bowed heads and tearful eyes, long after the announce-ment of the death of their well-loved sovereign. The whole country is bowed with grief, for King Oscar was something more than a ruler of his people, and had endeared himself to them as an intimate and personal friend. When half-mast there was a mean of angulsh from the multitude and many of them, cried, "Our dear old king is dead." The death certificate was then given

Sweden now passes to Oscar Gustave the council of state this afternoon, the the title of Gustave V., and adopted the motto, "With the People, for the The princes then took the oath of al-

legiance and the new monarch accepted the homage of the state officials. The last hours of the expiring mor arch were passed in unconsciousn recognizing those about him.

cold gray mist of the morning, stood William of Nassau. Four children sura crowd of school boys, King Oscar, viveKing Oscar-Crown Prince Gustave, King Oscar's most devoted friends. born June 16, 1858; Prince Oscar Ber-Here they had stood for hours, blue nadotte, born November 15, 1859; Prince and shivering, watching the palace Carl, born February 27, 1861, and Prince and shivering, watching the partial flagstaff. There, also, gathered many flagstaff. There, also, gathered many eld men and women in rags, such as Prince Gustave was married Septem when working for him for four years.

Charles Murphy stated no such letter as the one referred to in the apistite of in port Saturday from London tits written to Mr. Emmerson was in existence.

This for Mr. Emmerson he wanted admitted. Mr. Emmerson he wanted admitted. Mr. Emmerson he wanted admitted. Mr. Emmerson he in port Saturday from London tite man, his opponents made use of such occasions as the present one and that was why he had referred to the letter.

Wentwerth Green London to the throne and women in rags, such as the king had always stopped to compared to the king had always stopped to compared to the king had always stopped to compared the king had always stopped to

Gusave V. took the oath of office be-fore the cabinet and court assembled in the grand gallery. The oath was administered by Minister Lindman. Then the princes of the blood swore allegiance to the king, who embraced and kissed them, giving his favorite prother, the giant Carl, a hearty slap on the back.

This ceremony being concluded, the cabinet resigned, but the king begged the ministers to remain at their posts

time there seemed. Mrs. Steeves said, to be a look of intelligence in the woman's eyes and she asked her if she feit well, the answer being no. While Mrs. Horsman was on the floor this witness said Horsman, who was kneel-look benefit of the diplomatic corps, the high officers of the army and the navy and the court and the high civil officials were present in the chapel, where the service consisted of that of the Luthern above the service consisted of that of the Luthern ing by her side, got up and said, "Well, church, simple and solemn in form,

An evening session may possibly be held Monday.

An all ast January he suffered an past, and last January he suffered an

separation of Norway from Sweden. The success of the separation movement was a grievous blow to the aged king, who took deeply to heart this severance of an ancient union. Indeed, the doctor's final diagnosis that his heart was affected appears to give color to earlier reports that he was slowly dying of a broken heart. Politically, however, neither Sweden nor Norway is apt to be disturbed by his demise. In one respect the change of monarchs may ameliorate the relations between Sweden and Norway be-cause the new king's son, who now becomes a crown prince, is united by marriage to the Queen of Norway.

The new King Gustave much resembles his father in stature and in Saxon blonde features.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8,-Oscar II., vious to 1905, King of Sweden and Nor-King of Sweden, died at 19.10 o'clock this morning in the royal apartment of the palace. There, surrounded by the members of his family, including the Prince Eugene of Leuchtenberg, and a

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THE LATE KING OSCAR.

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propositions of the Norwegian parlia- Celery ment for a separate consular service, Lettuce.. Miles go to Uncle Ezra's to a frolic against her mother's wishes. Hattie In the death chamber knelt the heartagainst her mother's wishes. Hattle also told of her mother having fainting spells, at which times it was customary to revive her with cold water applications.

Mrs. Wentworth Steeves was the other withers examined, and her evidence was the same as at the inquest. She was the same as at the inquest. She said: "When I got in the Horsman shows of the the death chamber knelt the heart broken queen, and gathered about her way was offered to a prince of the reigning house of Sweden, but was declined by King Oscar and later an appeal to the Norwegian people, Prince Charles of Denmark was elected King of Norway by the Norwegian parliament November 18, 1905.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, King Charles of Denmark was elected King of Norway by the Norwegian parliament November 18, 1905.

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time of the Venezuelan dispute which

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States and Great Britain in 1896. ruler of the nineteenth century and the most democratic king that ever lived.

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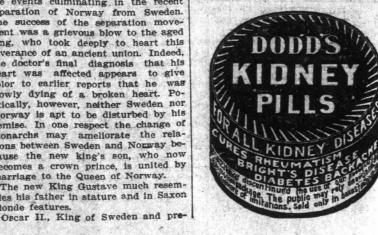
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Upsala. In 1879 he travelled abroad, visiting almost all the countries of Europe. In 1889 he returned a second time to the University at Upsala.

He entered the army in 1875 and in 1892 he was given the rank of general lieutenant and in 1898 he was made a Jaya, per lb, green ... 0 24 0 26 Jaya, per lb 0 24 0 26 Jaya, per lb 0 24 0 26 lieutenant, and in 1898 he was made a full general. Between the years 1884 and 1891 he filled the office of vice-king of Norway. Gustave's other two children are Wilhelm, Duke of Soedermanland, born June 17, 1884, who visited the United States last summer, and Erich, Duke of Westmannland, born April 20, 1889.

Dinizulu is the Zulu king who has been held responsible for the threaten-ing situation in Natal rising from the increasing boldness of the natives, who a late have been indulging in murder and other ourages.





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PAIMPOL. France. Dec. 9.-Three for lost, as they have not been report-

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.-It is said here mortgage was registered against the plant of the Business Systems Co., Limited, by Senator R. McKay of Montreal loan. The Business Systems Co. have been doing business in Toronto for

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Conservative M. P. Contradicted

Kemp of Toronto Supported Borden's Suggestion, but Didn't Urge Investigation

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 10.—The opposition this afternoon showed the firs symptoms of uneasy conscience respect ing the charges of political corrupti which Hon. Mr. Pugsley has been ma ing against them from every publiplatform upon which he has appeared

This has been looked for since no surprise this afternoon when Kemp of Toronto, speaking to said nothing about the mails, but gav his attention to the Minister of publi

There was no surprise that Mr. Ken should have been chosen for the tasl of attempting to discipline Hon. M Pugsley, Mr. Kemp representing a con stituency which is so solidly Conserva tive that it does not have to be w by the expenditure of money. He this happy position.

Mr. Pugsley made no reply

Kemp, preferring to give the oppos tion further opportunity to expre would like to hear from the leader the opposition, whom he has cha tions from his place in the house The first business of the sitting v reference to the death of B. B. Gui of South Huron, who died yesterday Regret at the loss the house has sus tained was first expressed from t government benches by the finan minister, in the absence of Sir Wilfr and his remarks were seconded by

eader of the opposition. Mr. Kemp was cheered by the position when he arose and wanted know why Mr. Pugsley, as attorney general for New Brunswick, had n taken action in the courts in the ma ters of Conservative electoral corrup tion, which he claimed had come to h attention. He declined to accept the statement of Mr. Pugsley that the tim had passed when he could have take

sedings under the electoral act. Mr. Kemp referred to the dinner which had been given at Caledon Springs in honor of Mr. Pugsley fore the last general election, and sa that he understood that Mr. Pugsle had been mixed up in land and new paper deals with the giver of that ba quet. Mr. Russell.

Mr. Pugsley: "That statement orrect. I have had no land trans tions with Mr. Russell, and as for nev paper transactions, as one of the p prietors of The St. John Gazette, I s that paper to Mr. Russell and got

Mr. Kemp said that when Mr. Pug ley claimed to know about the Co servative campaign fund he was wis Mr. Pugsley: "Don't deceive you

self; many others knew about i (Government cheers.) Mr. Kemp said that Mr. Pussle would not dare to make in the hou the statements regarding the leader public platforms. He had practical accused Mr. Borden of being a hyporite and a llar. Finally, he declare that if Mr. Pugsley failed to go fu ther in these matters he would sta

Condemned before the country.

When Mr. Kemp had concluded to Opposition called for Mr. Pugsley, I that gentleman sat smiling and refus to be drawn out until the proper tir Dr. McIntyre of Strathcona follower

and speaking of the amendment of A Armstrong in favor of free rural livery, said if the plan demanded Mr. Armstrong were followed it won mean that only the thickly settle parts of the east would have any h nefit from it, and the west would suff as offices could not be paid for if t revenue of the postal departments we swallowed up by the free delivery sy tem. It was in the west where t extension of postal facilities was m required. Mr. Perley, Conservative, (Arge teuil) claimed that the government

its last campaign had attempted to ceive the public as to the cost of t National Transcontinental.

Mr. McIntyre, Liberal, (Perth) cormented on the fact that no member the opposition but Mr. Armstronseemed to have shown any interest the proposal for free rural deliver Free rural delivery would be a go thing, but would have to be handso ly paid for, and he thought the count was not yet ready to foot the bill. The announcement of the Minister Agriculture that the rural mail servi

as to be improved, was very welco Mr. Lake, Conservative (Qu'Appell ation in the west. Armand Lavergne asked for M pr. Pugsley told Mr. Lavergne ar

the opposition not to be too impatier Mr. Roche of Marquette, Conservative spoke for public ownerschip, and D Paquette, L'Islet, Conservative, opposed the amendment and the plank in the Halifax platform for rural delivery. The Armstrong motion for rural de livery was defeated 103 to 54. Paquette, Conservative, voted with the government. Mr. Barker moved th adjournment at midnight.

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.-F. D. Griffin land commissioner for the C. P. R. Winnipeg, wires to the head office i day that latest reports of the crop show that the farmers will get twent willions more this year than last,

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