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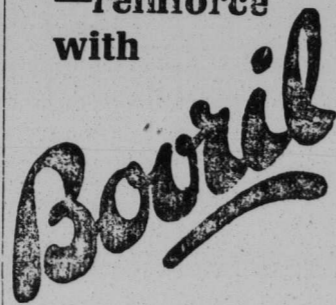
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Horne Found Guilty

Werner Horn was found guilty shortly after noon today, of dynamiting the C. P. R. Bridge between St. Croix N. B. and Vanceboro, Me. Foreman Joseph A. Cain of Fredericton announcing the verdict after the jury had been out thirteen minutes. Horn took the verdict with unconcern. He was remanded by Judge Barry for sentence.

F. R. Taylor K. C. of St. John appeared this morning on behalf of the C. P. R. Hon. J. P. Byrne Attorney General completed the case for the Crown, the only witness being Victor Harshaw of this former C. P. R. superintendent at Woodstock, and then briefly summed up the case for the prosecution.

The evidence of Mr. Harshaw concerned the damage done the bridge by the explosion and the delay caused to traffic over the structure.

Horn's Statement

His Honor Judge Barry asked Horn if he wished to make a statement pointing out that if he were sworn and went on the stand, he would be liable to cross-examination. Horn then made the following statement not under oath:

"The neutrality of the United States was violated by transporting food-stuffs, ammunition and soldiers across American territory and across this bridge. I make it on behalf of my government, ordered by my own government, as I say in the first statement given, to the American government, to hinder the transportation of ammunition, etc. as an officer of the German army under the protection of my German flag and armed as foreseen in German instructions. I have not any right to make any other statement without the consent of my own government.

I could have settled the whole question in a diplomatic way. I was ordered to transport ammunition in the United States and I was personally responsible. I have said that I was transporting the dynamite. The government of the United States asked my word of honor if I had transported dynamite and I admitted it. I was alone responsible in transporting dynamite on the train on the American side, and I was punished for this on the American side. I have violated the neutrality of the United States. My act of war in behalf of my Fatherland was carried on Canadian soil.

Judge's Charge to Jury

In his direction to the jury Judge Barry pointed out that Horn when on Canadian soil was amenable to the laws of the country. His contention that he had a right to commit the act because so ordered by his government could hold no weight. The statement he had made was not evidence but could be taken into consideration. It was a matter of regret that counsel had not represented the prisoner as there might have been a full presentation of the contention of the defence. The evidence was full and without contradiction the accused admitting what he had done.

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