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# CONSTABLE COMMITTED TO TRIAL ON EVIDENCE OF TWO SERGEANTS CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING ONE

## Young Policeman, Who Was Said to Have Been Drunk on Duty, Accused of Striking His Superior — Sergeant Beatty Admitted Beating Constable With Baton, Stunning Him, But "I Did It in Self-Defence."

After hearing the testimony of three crown witnesses, Magistrate Kingsford decided in the police court yesterday afternoon that sufficient evidence had been adduced to commit Police Constable J. F. Farmer to stand trial on a charge of assaulting Patrol Sergeant Beatty. The case arose out of Farmer being found on his last Thursday night in what the officers at Pape avenue station claim to have been an intoxicated condition. While the constable was being taken thru a lane, he was brutally assaulted by Sergeant Beatty, who contends that he struck the blow in self defence.

J. Walter Curry, K.C., appeared for the accused policeman. He subjected the police witnesses to a rigid examination and obtained many important admissions which will be used by the defence.

That he knocked Constable Farmer to the pavement by crashing him on the head with a baton and that during the whole trouble Farmer never struck him, was the statement made by Sgt. Beatty, when questioned by Mr. Curry. There was no doubt in his mind that Constable Farmer was drunk, said Sgt. Beatty. Patrol Sergeant Redford entered the station about 2.30 and informed him of the officer's condition. He went with Redford to the vicinity in which the policeman should have been. Redford saw the man thru the window of the drug store, and Beatty entered.

"What was Farmer doing when you went in?" asked Mr. Curry.

"He was trying to get the back door open."

"Who was on duty when Farmer went out?"

"I was."

"So that he was paraded before you?"

"Yes."

"Did you notice anything wrong with him then?"

"No, he was drunk."

"Did you notice that Farmer was drunk then?"

"No, I did not notice that Farmer was drunk then."

Witness had, however, discovered that Farmer did not have his rubber cape on all the time he had been wearing it. He ordered the man to get his cape. He thought that Patrol Sergeant Page had visited him on the beat prior to the time Redford reported him as being unable to attend to his duties. Sergeant Page had not made any complaint to witness about Farmer's behavior.

Farmer Hit First.

Following Patrol Sergeant Redford's return to the station about 2.30, Sergeant Beatty decided to accompany his subordinate to the beat on which Farmer should have been.

"Now when you went into the drug store Farmer was trying to get out," continued Mr. Curry. "Did you see anybody else in there, a man phoning?"

"Yes, there was some man phoning."

"Do you know who he was?"

"No, I have not."

"Did you refuse to let Farmer go out the front door of the drug store?"

"He refused to go out the front door."

"I am asking you, did you refuse to let Farmer go out the front door?"

"He refused to go out the front door."

"Yes or no?"

"I could not say whether I did or not."

Sergeant Beatty declined to say whether he refused to let Farmer go to his home after they left the store. He did not remember that Farmer had asked to go home, in answer to Mr. Curry. He said he had been alone with Farmer for about ten minutes and then Redford returned. Before Redford had gone to phone, Farmer struck him on the side of the face, testified Beatty. Witness admitted that the policeman left the yard minus his coat, baton, belt and helmet. These were strewn about the yard.

"Did you hear, at any time, Farmer say 'I do not take his coat off; did you hear those words spoken by anyone?"

"The sergeant could not remember that he had heard those words."

"Now, when you left the yard at the back of the drug store and were coming onto the street, did you notice anybody standing there?"

"Yes, I think there were three women standing there."

"They were in a position to see what took place in the back yard?"

"I should think they were."

Mr. Curry drew the attention of Beatty to the evidence of a man who said an officer wearing a raincoat had struck the policeman. The sergeant declared that he was not wearing a raincoat, and admitted that if an officer in a raincoat had struck Beatty it could only have been Redford.

Referring again to the blow which stunned Farmer, counsel for the defence asked Sergeant Beatty if at any time Farmer had struck him. The officer replied that he had not.

"Yet you struck a man over the head with a baton when he had not struck you," reproached Mr. Curry.

# Opened Fire on Trolley

MILLFORD, Mass., April 10.—(Can. Press).—Forty passengers on a Millford & Hopkinton Line trolley car were thrown into a panic tonight when four men, each armed with two revolvers, fired many shots at the car as it was running thru a private tract of land near Woods' Corner, about five miles from Millford Centre. One passenger, George H. Davis, was shot in the right hip, and three women suffered a severe nervous shock. The windows of the car were riddled. Whether the attack had any connection with the strike of foundrymen at the Draper shops is not known.

# JEW EXCLUDED BY NATIONALISTS

## Extreme Limit of Anti-Semitism Reached in Russian Duma Bars Many Prominent Citizens.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—(Copyright).—The Nationalists, who control the duma, have forced on the new Military Medical College a charter containing a clause excluding from the institution all persons with Jewish parents or grandparents.

The Reich newspaper, leader of the Liberal wing of enlightened Russian public opinion, protests against going to such an extreme limit of anti-semitism. It points out that the charter of the new college will bar some of the most distinguished men in Russia from sending their children as pupils.

The celebrated Count Witte, formerly Russian premier, who helped negotiate the treaty of Portsmouth that ended the Russo-Japanese war, is one of those whose children would be barred for the married a Jewess.

The De Giers family, which has numbered many eminent statesmen, including two clever ambassadors, would be excluded. So would be the czar's private doctor, Bertensson, who twice saved the czar's life and who is a favorite with the imperial family.

The list would take in Gassman, the assistant minister of justice, and several senators. Still further evidence of the revival of anti-semitic feeling in official quarters comes to light at the City of Kiev, where the governor has ordered the police to drive off the streets 1700 Jewish students at a commercial college. His excuse is that Kiev is outside the Jewish residential pale.

# FLETCHER AGAIN ASKS QUESTION

## But Did It by Merely Reading Official Report of House of Commons.

LONDON, April 10.—(Copyright).—When Koby Fletcher asked Lloyd George recently in a house of commons debate over his transactions in American Marconi whether his official salary was not sufficient to "prevent him from accepting any other position," Lloyd George, amidst a heated scene, asked him to make his charges "where he would like to make his charges."

Consequently the announcement that Fletcher intended to accept this challenge at a Unionist meeting in Ilford tonight aroused the keenest anticipation. The event proved disappointing. Although he was expected to make some sensational statement amplifying his question, Fletcher contented himself with merely reading the official report of the house of commons incident, and adding: "I repeat that question."

Previous to the speech, Lloyd George sent an intimation to the newspapers, threatening to proceed against any paper publishing slanderous statements made by Koby Fletcher. Several Unionist papers, however, ignore the warning, and some of them denounce as an unwarrantable attempt to intimidate the press.

# TRANSFERS MADE BY METHODISTS

## Ninety-Nine Applications Are Dealt With by the Stationing Committee.

Ninety-nine applications for transfers were dealt with by the Methodist board at its annual meeting yesterday. Rev. S. D. Chown and Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendents, were present, and the annual conference from British Columbia, all the other provinces of Canada and Newfoundland. They are: Revs. John Locke, J. W. Cooley, J. E. Ford, G. H. Copeland, W. R. Young, D. D. Neil, McLaughlin, J. A. Aubrey, A. E. Osterhout, J. A. Doyle, T. P. Perry and G. H. Riley.

# ROYAL PATIENT IS RECOVERING

## Pulse and Temperature Normal Following Operation of Serious Character at London.

LONDON, April 10.—(Can. Press).—The night bulletin on the condition of the Duchess of Connaught announces that she is making good progress, the pulse and temperature being normal.

The operation disclosed chronic intestinal obstruction, due to inflammatory causes.

LONDON, April 10.—(Can. Press).—The Duchess of Connaught was operated on this morning at Clarence House by William Arbuthnot Lane, surgeon to Guy's Hospital.

The operation was a severe one, but was borne well by the duchess, whose condition afterwards was as well as could be expected.

The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, suffered on several occasions during her residence in the Dominion from peritonitis. The last attack occurred early in January, when she was taken from Ottawa to Montreal for treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, where she remained several weeks.

On March 22 the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with Princess Patricia and the members of their suite, sailed for England, and it was understood at the time that the duchess was to undergo a further surgical treatment.

# CAR STRIKERS REJECT OFFER

## Buffalo's Mayor Fails in Effort to Arbitrate Differences — No Serious Rioting.

BUFFALO, April 10.—(Can. Press).—Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of the motormen and conductors of the International Railway Co. thru the mediation of Mayor Fuhrmann came to a deadlock late today. The split between the strikers and the railway officials was upon the question of dealing with a committee of the union on the adjustment of wages and hours for which the men struck. Both sides agreed upon all other points, including the acceptance of the mayor as an arbitrator upon any question that could not otherwise be adjusted.

The company recognized the union to the extent of stating that it would re-employ all of its men, irrespective of affiliation with the International Association, but insisted upon its right to deal with a committee of its own.

President William D. Mahon of the union declined to concede this point, and the negotiations came to an abrupt close. Mayor Fuhrmann was hopeful tonight of bridging the narrow chasm, despite the fact that the strikers had withdrawn from the day and night mob formed on Main street and hours for which the men struck. Both sides agreed upon all other points, including the acceptance of the mayor as an arbitrator upon any question that could not otherwise be adjusted.

One Minor Clash.

Street car drivers under military police protection were maintaining Main street and Elmwood avenue, two of the principal thoroughfares, for six hours today. The cars were sent to the yards at nightfall and the military patrol was only one clash during the day, and that was not of a serious character. A mob formed on Main street and began pelting a car, but it quickly dispersed when the troops fired a volley. The shots were fired over the heads of the crowd.

The suggestion to reinstate the men and to accept the mayor as arbitrator on questions that could not be settled otherwise came from the street railway officials. They agreed to take back all men who were in the employ of the company up to the day preceding the strike, with service restored, the old rates, and to receive a committee of its employees to take up the questions of hours and wages.

# CANDIDATES IN ALBERTA READY

CALGARY, Alta., April 10.—(Can. Press).—Nominations for the provincial elections one week hence were made today in the 55 riding constituencies. The last attack occurred early in January, when she was taken from Ottawa to Montreal for treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, where she remained several weeks.

On March 22 the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with Princess Patricia and the members of their suite, sailed for England, and it was understood at the time that the duchess was to undergo a further surgical treatment.

Hon. A. L. Sifton is opposed in Vermilion by J. G. Clarke, Hon. C. W. Cross in Edmonton by H. H. Verge, A. G. McKay in Edmonton by W. A. Griesbach, Hon. C. Stewart in Sedgwick by G. M. Morris, Hon. David Marshall in Olds by George Clokey, Hon. C. W. Fisher in Cochrane by H. E. Jarrett, Hon. A. J. McLean in Lethbridge district by W. C. Ives, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Medicine Hat, by N. Spencer, and Hon. A. L. Sifton in Macleod by Robert Patterson, and Hon. C. W. Cross in Edmonton by A. F. Ewing.

# LOSES JEWELS WORTH \$50,000

NEW YORK, April 10.—A London special cable dispatch to The Sun says: "The Hon. Mrs. Charles Craven, widow of the Hon. Charles Craven, a brother of Earl of Craven, who married Cornelia Martin of New York, lost, or has been robbed of, jewels valued at \$50,000, as well as \$1500 in gold and diamonds."

# GRAND BAKERS FAILED, SAYS U. S. EXPERT

## J. B. Forgan of Chicago Intimates That Restrictions Imposed Across the Border Are More Burdensome — Opposes Government Inspection and Tax.

OTTAWA, April 10.—(Special).—Mr. J. B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, appeared before the banking and commerce committee today, and speaking from a banker's standpoint, highly eulogized the banking and currency laws of Canada. Mr. Forgan came as a bank clerk from Scotland to Canada many years ago, but soon made his way to Chicago, where he became something of a J. Pierpont Morgan.

Asked by Mr. W. F. Maclean (S. York) about the money trust in the U.S., he replied: "I don't believe it exists, altho a good many people say that I belong to it."

Mr. Forgan has done well in the U.S., but he does not like the restrictions of the U. S. National Bank Act. He is against government inspection, against a tax on circulation, and strongly in favor of the Aldrich plan permitting banks to issue circulation without putting up U. S. bonds with the government to cover the same.

The First National Bank, according to Mr. Forgan, is a depository for 1500 small banks throughout the country. All these small banks were opposed to the introduction of the postal savings.

Target for Questions.

Chairman Ames, Major Sam Sharpe, Mr. W. F. Maclean and other members of the committee examined Mr. Forgan at some length.

Mr. W. F. Maclean questioned the witness as to the best way to get increased banking facilities in Canada, the freer use of credits and an increase in the volume of currency. Mr. Forgan, however, was not inclined to go very deeply into the subjects, and Mr. Nesbitt, M.P., for N. Oxford, brother of Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., objected to the questions. He interrupted the examination so vehemently that the South York member suggested: "Perhaps you would not object if I were on the other side."

Mr. Forgan stated that the banks in the Chicago Clearing House Association had deposits amounting to about \$700,000,000. They had eight different offices. The banks were thoroughly inspected by a chief inspector who received \$15,000 a year and had a staff costing about \$15,000 a year additional.

Witness said that he believed satisfactory inspection of Canadian banks could be made at the head offices of the reports from branch managers and the inspectors were available.

Shouldn't Guarantee Deposits.

Replying to a question by Mr. Ames, Mr. Forgan declared himself opposed to any guarantee of bank deposits by the government.

Any such system, he said, would place the honest and capable bankers on the same plane as dishonest and incapable. It would place a premium on reckless banking.

Mr. Forgan said that the National Bank Act did not limit the rate of interest, but these banks were controlled by the usury statutes of the several states. In Illinois the legal rate was 7 per cent. but the usual rate charged for commercial loans was 8 per cent.

Opposes Small Banks System.

At the morning sitting of the committee interesting views were expressed by James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

He did not believe in the formation of a further system of local banks with small capital. "The banks I have believed, compete successfully against the large banks."

Mr. Forgan stated that the weaknesses of the banking system in the United States are attributable to a lack of a large number of small local banks experienced in individual controlling and carrying their cash reserve.

Government Shouldn't Inspect.

Mr. Forgan did not believe the government should have anything to do with the question of bank inspection. It would have a tendency to shift the responsibility.

W. F. Maclean asked if there was not a money trust in the United States. "No," said Mr. Forgan, with a laugh. "I'll be honest with you, however, I am supposed to belong to the trust."

Is it the trust honest? asked Mr. Maclean.

"No," said Mr. Forgan. "I do not belong to it."

G. G. Turin asked if in order to prevent two or three banks controlling the financial business of Canada, it would not be necessary to establish small banks.

Mr. Forgan stated that if amalgamation continued until it reached the danger mark, he could see the necessity for so doing. He believed, however, that it was difficult to start new banks in Canada.

He did not believe that any system of external audit which could be organized could equal the internal system in force. He advised the Canadian Government to keep its hands off bank supervision or anything approaching it. The minister's suggestion for a shareholders' audit seemed to be what was wanted.

He considered that the proposal to establish central gold reserve agents to which banks may issue their notes in excess of capital was a worse one. The proposal to tax circulation and money loaned in foreign countries was unwise.

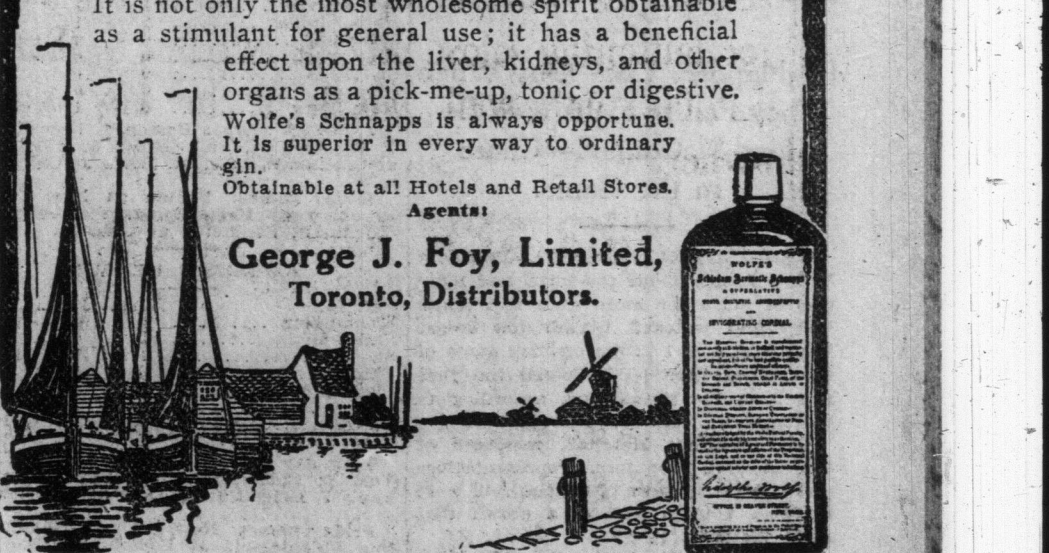
Mr. Maclean asked if the American Government did not have the question in the United States in 1907.

"The government was not worth a hill of beans," answered Mr. Forgan.

The jewels include a Russian and tarsi set with diamonds, a Ruby and diamond set, a neck and arm set with diamonds, diamond hairpins, two platinum and gold watches, a dog collar set with diamonds, and two bows set with diamonds. She offers a reward of \$2500 to the taxicab driver if by any chance she left the jewels in the cab."

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# TAX ON MARRIED MEN TO BE SMALLER

Continued From Page 1.

ion Fish Co. With this the incident quieted down.

Revenge is Sweet.

Revenge is sweet, and so Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West York found it last night when he "got even" with Hon. V. J. Hanna, who robbed him of his marriage bill two weeks ago.

Mr. Godfrey's revenge came when Mr. Hanna's bill was being discussed in committee and struck the government just as hard as it struck Mr. Hanna. James McQueen of North Westworth introduced an amendment to the clause placing the responsibility of the marriage of insane or feeble-minded people jointly upon the minister and the marriage license issuer instead of on the minister alone, as in the old act. Dr. McQueen's amendment provided that when these two parties were in doubt as to the sanity of the contracting couple medical certificates should be required and if passed it would have made the bill very similar to the one proposed by Dr. Godfrey.

Dr. McQueen and Dr. Godfrey spoke in favor of the amendment from a medical standpoint, both claiming that a physician was the only person who was competent to judge whether a person was insane. Mr. W. Rowell ridiculed Mr. Hanna's bill and stated that the only thing new in it was that the license issuer had to bear the blame along with the minister. This he said was of little importance, for he said that, if anything, the minister was more competent to judge than the issuer of the license. It was just an ordinary man in most cases. He favored the amendment, and so did Allan Studholme.

King Nicholas Broke Word.

Dr. Ross of Kingston replied to the arguments of Dr. Godfrey and Dr. McQueen and almost betrayed the medical profession. A man, he said, could become a "fanatic" on questions of this kind and he thought that this was what had happened Dr. Godfrey.

"Why not have the medical men issue the licenses instead of the minister?" he asked sarcastically.

"That would be all right," laughed Dr. Godfrey.

Mr. Hanna thought that the provision for a fine of \$500 to the minister or issuer was sufficient to meet the requirements, but when the vote on the amendment was taken Mr. Rowell asked for the stand, and on looking round Mr. Hanna found the doctor standing up with the "Grits."

The amendment was defeated.

William Proudfoot, Centre Huron, tried to reintroduce the Lapointe fishing case and accused the minister of public works with acting in the face of the matter.

Before Dr. Reaume could reply the Speaker ruled it out of order on the grounds that it was a matter of privilege. Mr. Rowell appealed against the Speaker's decision, but the resolution was defeated by standing vote.

The house then went into committee of supply, and the opposition opposed the supplementary vote of \$50,000 to the new government house, but without success.

DEATHS.

THOMPSON.—At Toronto, on the tenth day of April, 1913, Annie Emma, Lady Thompson, widow of the late Right Hon. Sir A. Thompson, D. Thompson. Funeral private.

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Friday, April 11