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Mrs. Bessie Parker Is Sentenced To Ten Years In Prison
SHE WILL BE A GERMAN RIOTS

PRISONER
MAKES PLEA
FOR MOTHER

Asks Judge to be Lenient
as Possible for Sake
of Parent.

GLARES AT LAWYER

"Now, Are You Satisfied?"
She Asks Prosecuting
Attorney Ryan.

With face as unaffected as a
Sphinx, Mrs. Bessie Parker,
found guilty yesterday on a
charge of performing an illegal
operation, faced Mr. Justice
Chandler in the Circuit Court
this afternoon at 12.30 o'clock
and heard him pronounce sen-
tence committing her to the
Maritime Penitentiary at Dor-
chester for the next ten years.
It was not until the Judge had
finished delivering his decision
that Mrs. Parker's demeanor
changed, but when the term of
her incarceration was pronounced,
still standing, she glared at
William M. Ryan, who conduct-
ed the case for the Crown, and
exclaimed: "Now, are you sat-
isfied?"

Ordered to Sit Down.
Ordered by the court to sit down,
she resumed her seat without fur-
ther demonstration. She retained her
outward calm as she left the court room,
but her mother, who had been present
with her throughout her trial, burst into
tears and left the court room with
her daughter's arm around her neck.
There was a large crowd of spec-
tators present to hear the sentence.
After Judge Chandler, Mr. Ryan and
the prisoner's counsel, E. S. Ritchie,
had taken their seats, the defendant
was led into the dock. On being told
to stand she did so without displaying
the least emotion and awaited the
words of the Judge.
Asked if she had anything to say
why sentence should not be passed
against her, she replied:
"For myself, I have nothing to say;
for my mother's sake I ask you
to be as lenient as possible."
"Bessie Parker," the judge said,
"You have been found guilty of the
charge against you. The indictment
charges a very serious offence,
the penalty for which is a heavy one.
I believe that you have been given a
fair trial and the only thing I have
to do is to impose the sentence of the
law."
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RED SOX MEN MAY
BECOME MANAGERS

Chance and Burke Mentioned
As Possibilities for Posts
In Other Clubs.

New York, Oct. 24.—The Boston Red
Sox, fall-enters this season, have fur-
nished candidates to fill two manag-
erial vacancies in the American League,
Chicago and Washington, and one
prospective vacancy in the National
League at Boston.

The candidates are Frank Chance
and Jimmy Burke, manager and coach
respectively of the Red Sox this season,
who have been displaced by Leo Fohl,
former St. Louis pilot, under the
new Boston ownership.
The post which Fohl left at St. Louis
and which Jimmy Austin has been fill-
ing temporarily, will be occupied by
George Sisler next season, but as yet
the White Sox and Senators have signed
no leaders.

Chance, who himself admits having
two big league offers under considera-
tion, has been mentioned particularly
for the Washington job vacated by
Danie Bush, but his name also has been
coupled with the Chicago berth, where
Kid Gleason resigned in discouragement
over his club's showing. Eddie
Collins, Harry Hooper and Ed Walsh
also loom as possible successors to
Gleason. And now that Burke, who
formerly was at the helm for the St.
Louis Browns, has been released, he,
too, may be in line for either post.
Both candidates enjoy the favor of
baseball followers generally, and their
popularity with Boston fandom gave
rise to much comment as to the ad-
visability of the move by which they
were allowed to leave that city.

Courageous Collie
Saves Master's Life

Montreal, Oct. 24.—After he had
been severely gored by a bull on his
farm at Notre Dame de Stanbridge,
Francis Fontaine, 50, was saved
from death by the courage of his
Collie dog, Prince, which attacked
and drove away the bull. After-
wards the dog dragged its disabled
master 200 yards back to the farm-
house. Fontaine sustained several
fractured ribs, internal injuries, and
severe contusions about the body.

ORGANIZE TO MAKE
FORD U.S. PRESIDENT

Proposers Calling National Con-
ference of Clubs for Decem-
ber in Detroit.

Detroit, Oct. 24.—The movement in-
itiated by a small group of Henry
Ford's friends and neighbors to make
him President of the U. S. took the
major step forward yesterday in the
announcement that Ford, President
Club scattered throughout the country
will be called into conference here on
December 12, 18 and 19.
A mass meeting of the national party
with Mr. Ford as its standard bearer,
was announced as the object of the
movement.

ARGENTINA CUTTING
OUT NEW ZEALAND

Exports More Beef to England
—Farmers of Antipodes Go
to Dairying.

London, Oct. 24.—The keen competi-
tion of Argentina in her exportation
of beef to the United Kingdom has
resulted in the New Zealand farmer
being to the fattening of lambs or to
the production of butter and cheese
rather than beef raising, according to
Mr. Massey, who addressed the
Australian and New Zealand Luncheon
Club yesterday.
Statistics showing that in 1922
South America furnished the United
Kingdom with 5,127,833 quarters of
beef, while New Zealand's exports fell
to 267,330 quarters as against 629,332
the year before.

Chinese Bandits
Routed by Troops

Peking, Oct. 24.—Troops routed sev-
eral hundred bandits who attempted
to capture a passenger train on the
Peking-Hankow railway. Honan pro-
vince. The locomotive was struck by
bullets but no passengers were injured.

Wire Briefs

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 24.—
Fred McLean, hockey player, has
received an offer from Newry Lan-
cette to play for his Saskatoon
club in the Western League.

Tetuan, Morocco, Oct. 24.—A
troop train carrying 100 French
army engineers was ambushed yester-
day by Moroccan rebels, who were
concealed in a ravine along the
tracks. Six soldiers were
killed and 11 wounded.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Rain, which
caused the postponement, yester-
day, of the eighth game between
Kansas City and Baltimore, fell
almost steadily last night, and
early today it seemed unlikely that
the teams will meet today.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—In a lengthy
statement issued by Arthur Sauve,
Quebec opposition leader, here
yesterday, on the results of the
four by-elections on Monday, he
says that the "Quebec opposition
was defeated by the use of immoral
and scandalous patronage and the
fear of prejudice."

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—(Canadian
Press)—A decrease of \$11,285,971
in the total amount of saving de-
posits held by Canadian banks dur-
ing September is shown in a state-
ment issued today by the finance
department. This is offset to a
degree by an increase of approxi-
mately three and a half millions
in current deposits during the month.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 24.—
Members of the Oxford Univer-
sity debating team were guests
today of Barton M. Hill, president
of the Fredericton U. N. B. Club,
and honorary president of the
Students Union of the U. N. B.,
at dinner served at Bob Long's
Hotel, a rustic inn on the St. John
River at Kingslear.

STEAMER IN
DANGER ON
ATLANTIC

Wireless Stations Seek News
of the S. S. West-
moreland.

VESSEL ON FIRE

Storm Warning is Issued by
Washington Weather
Bureau.

(By Canadian Press.)
New York, Oct. 24.—Wireless sta-
tions along the coast to the
south in making frantic efforts to learn
the location and fate of the British
steamer Westmoreland which sent out
S. O. S. signals last night, during the
storm. The ship was thought to be off
the Delaware coast, but her fate re-
mained a mystery through the night.

An unidentified three-masted schooner
which sent out distress calls from
thirty miles off Fire Island last night,
was reported early today to have an-
chored off Moriches, Long Island,
where she was being pounded by rough
seas and torn by a sharking gale.

Traffic is Hindered

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Traffic on
the main line of the New York Central
railroad is hindered today by a small
mud slide near Schenck, the result of
an all night rainstorm.

WARN BANKERS OF
SAFE CRACKERS

Quebec Authorities Get Clue to
Five Notorious Burglars
In Province.
Quebec, Oct. 24.—A report had it
last evening that down town bank
managers had been advised by the At-
torney General's department of the
presence in the district of five well
known safe crackers, who were re-
cently released from jail in the Mari-
time Provinces. The Attorney Gen-
eral's department, it was said, was in-
formed by detectives that the five men
referred to had disembarked at
Charney, a few miles west of Lewis,
and that in view of their record and
their unexplained getting off at that
point it had been thought wise to
sound a warning.

DISCUSSION TO
END NEXT WEEK

Debate on the Foreign Policy
of Empire is Near Its
Completion.

Fredericton, Oct. 24.—A dinner was
tendered by the Fredericton Rotary
Club members of the Tabernacle
Club to their brother Rotarians
and some friends last night when ad-
dresses were made by R. W. Tutts,
of Wolfville, N. S., chief Migratory
Bird officer, of the Maritime Provinces
and P. F. Allen, of Andover, N. B.,
veteran superintendent of the Tobique
Salmon Club.

Mr. Tutts dealt with the events
leading up to the adoption of the in-
ternational migratory game birds treaty
between Canada and the U. S. in 1917.
An impression, which he had found,
was that Americans were benefitting
under this treaty at the expense of the
Canadian sportsman. This was, how-
ever, incorrect in fact, he said, he de-
clared he had yet to hear of an argu-
ment to support this impression.

Marshall Ready
To Discuss Plan

London, Oct. 24.—The Canadian
Press correspondent saw Duncan Mar-
shall last night with reference to his
reported acceptance of the position of
Liberal organizer for the Dominion.
Mr. Marshall said: "When the offer
is made to me I will discuss it.
At present I am busy here with the
cattle embargo."

Wheat Crop of West
425,000,000 Bushels

Fort Williams, Ont., Oct. 24.—Ernest
H. Godfrey, in charge of the agricul-
tural statistics of the Ottawa Bureau
of Statistics, who is completing his
tour of the western provinces, gives it
as his opinion that the 425,000,000
bushels wheat crop is not over-esti-
mated.

At 113, She Gives
Good Humor Credit

New York, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Pauline
Urdang, in the Home for the Aged,
conducted by the Daughters of Is-
rael is 113 years old.

Bright and early Mrs. Urdang
tees and finishes her eye opener,
tea and milk; then by 9 o'clock
breakfast is served and she goes
to without anything until 12.30,
when she sits down to her midday
dinner. At 3.30 p.m. a little rest,
and she breaks the monotony of the
hours, and it is a short stretch then
until 7 o'clock, when the gone rings
for supper.

Mrs. Urdang believes her un-
quenchable good humor has helped
her to enjoy more than a century of
good health.

STRIKERS AT IRISH
DOCKS RETURNING

Stagnation of Trade and Suffer-
ing to Thousands of People
Coming to End.
Dublin, Oct. 24.—The prolonged
strike of the dockers and transport
workers, which has caused a stagna-
tion of trade and brought suffering to
thousands of people, is coming to
an end.

PREFERENCE FOR
CANADIAN FRUIT

London, Oct. 24.—(Canadian Press)—
Canada is likely to play an im-
portant part when the economic
conference resumes its discussion.
From British Columbia, U. S. un-
derstood, representations have been made
expressing a preference for fruits in natural
packages. Whether a formal sug-
gestion to that effect will be made by
the Canadian delegation, it is not
known. It is somewhat uncertain, but there
is apparently little doubt that the
question will be raised.

CANADA EXPORTING
MORE WOOD PULP

Paper and Manufactures of
Paper Show Increase of More
Than \$17,000,000 in Year
Ottawa, Oct. 24.—(Canadian Press.)
—Canada's exports of wood pulp dur-
ing the 12 months ended Sept. 30
totalled 1,770,999 cwt., with a value of
\$46,978,825. For the preceding 12
months, as set out by the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics, the exports of
wood pulp were 16,125,338 cwt., value
\$40,283,920. Exports of pulp wood for
the 12 months ended September, 1922,
were 18,006,896 cwt., value \$66,288,004.
Exports last month were somewhat be-
low those of August.

Exports of newspaper paper rose to
totalled \$89,743,760, as against \$72,220,
981 for the previous 12 months.

Empire Protection
Of Empire Shipping

London, Oct. 24.—A resolution pas-
sed by the Imperial Conference yester-
day aimed at united empire action
against any disabilities placed on em-
pire shipping, by foreign countries, but
stops short of definitely binding any
part of the empire to such action.

KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Trenton, Oct. 24.—William Craw-
ford, 22, was accidentally shot and
killed by John Lester, 24, according to
the police. It is alleged Lester was han-
dling the revolver when the weapon
was discharged, the bullet entering
Crawford's chest.

RENT BILL
UNCOVERS
FORTUNE

Quebec Man's Widow Asks
the Court to Order It
Given Her

ASSUMED NAME.

J. G. Michaud Put \$29,000
in N. Y. Deposit Vault
as J. A. Belanger.

(Canadian Press.)
New York, Oct. 24.—It was dis-
closed yesterday that the late J.
George Michaud of Quebec had the
sum of \$29,000 in U. S. currency on
deposit in a strong box at the Lincoln
Safe Deposit Co. in this city under the
name of "J. A. Belanger."

This fact came to light when Sur-
rogate John F. O'Brien was petitioned
by Georgian Richard-Julien of Mont-
real to turn this money over to her as
executrix of Michaud's estate.
Michaud, according to the police,
died in Quebec, December 12, 1919,
and re-opened it under his right name
known until a bill for the rent of the
strong box for two years, made out by
the Lincoln Trust Co. as J. A. Belanger.
Michaud, according to the deposition
of Arthur Mantle, manager of the Banque
Nationale, Quebec, Michaud had placed
an account at the bank under his alias,
but had been compelled to close it and
re-opened it under his right name when
the deception was discovered.

Oscar Hamel, a Quebec solicitor,
personally testified that Michaud had,
in his presence, once made out a check
to himself as J. G. Michaud, and had
signed it J. A. Belanger, explaining
that he had an account in a New York
bank under that name.
The late Mr. Michaud employed an alias was
not explained.
Surrogate O'Brien reserved decision.

CALLS ON U. S. TO
HELP SAVE EUROPE

Lloyd George Tells of "Deadly,
Grim, Ghastly Struggle" Now
Going On.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Declaring
that Great Britain seeks nothing in
Europe except a cessation of strife and
that "There you can help us," David
Lloyd George, a Chamber of Com-
merce luncheon here yesterday, re-
newed his plea for effective co-opera-
tion between the two great English-
speaking nations.

INDIAN ROPE TRICK
BRANDED AS MYTH

Psychical Investigator Avers
Stunt Never Had Been Done
—Someone's Imagination

New York, Oct. 24.—The famous
Indian rope trick, which has puzzled
psychic investigators for many years,
is a fiction and a myth, according to
Hereward Carrington, investigator for
the American Psychological Research So-
ciety.

CALLS CONFERENCE
ABOUT IMMIGRATION

Hon. J. A. Robb to Gather
Dominion and Provincial Of-
ficers Next Month.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—A conference on
immigration between officials of the
Dominion and of the different provin-
cial governments is to be called for
about the middle of November, said
Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immi-
gration, last night. Mr. Robb said he
wished by this conference to get the
opinion of the authorities all over the
Dominion as to how many immigrants
can be placed, and in which districts.
There have been some great ques-
tions to Boston inspectors that they
advocate the conference with a view to
discussing transportation rates.

Say They Saw Boston
Policeman Killed

Boston, Oct. 24.—Two men who
were arrested in Norwood have con-
fessed to Boston inspectors that they
were present when Patrolman Gonyea
of the Hyde Park police station was
shot to death in Readville. They said
a third man, named "Red McCann,"
was with them in an automobile that
was the man who shot the officer.

Brrr! the Fresh Takes a Bath



Lake Mendota serves as first assistant in hazing activities at
the University of Wisconsin. When the freshman gets unruly he
gets an unceremonious ducking in its cold waters. The unwilling
bather in the picture is a fresh who got too fresh with the soph-
mores.

Walking Cafeteria Arrested
By Sleuths Hunting Murderer

Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Identified as the man who has been acting pecu-
liarly in the neighborhood of Stony Creek and the Red Hill since Homer
C. Lindsay, auto salesman, was murdered, John Cress, a Bulgarian, was ar-
rested by Detectives Goodman and Crocker.

While Cress is being held on the nominal charge of vagrancy, police
officials do not link him in any way with the murder. The head and front
of his offending, they say, are his eccentric mode of living and the unique
efficiency with which he has mastered domestic and culinary emergencies
while following his nomadic existence.

When arrested, John was wearing two overcoats, a supposed hump on
his back was nothing less than a good-sized iron saucepan, which John
definitely carried by a loop of string attached to the handle of the pan and to
the stud button on the back of the neckband of his shirt. In other pockets
John had a little yeast and some flour. In one of two pockets he carried
the finished product—bread of almost mallicious consistency. Placed
on the inside of one of John's coats was part of a side of bacon. In the
other basket John carried a cup or two and a few sundries which every good
housewife requires.

John said he worked for a farmer near Guelph until about one month
ago, when he quit and received \$10. He still had \$3.70 upon him when ar-
rested. Officers believe that had he been left at liberty for another fortnight
he or he would have almost succeeded in spending the odd 70 cents of his
bankroll.

Shots Over Heads of
Women at Mount Joy

Dublin, Oct. 24.—Shots were fired
over the heads of women demonstrators
outside Mount Joy prison last night. A
wild stampede followed but no one was
hurt. It is announced that there has
been a great decrease in the number
of hunger strikers in the last few days.

GET \$95,926 IN DAY

Toronto Workers Out For
\$450,000 in Four Days For
Community Chest.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The first day of
the federation for community service
drive realized \$95,926, it was reported
at campaign headquarters last night.
The committee is out to collect \$450,000
in the city for united charities in four
days.

Weather Report

Synopsis—The disturbance which
was off the South Atlantic coast
yesterday has moved northwest-
ward and is now centered in Penn-
sylvania, while a pronounced area
of high pressure covers the west-
ern provinces. Rain is falling from
the lower lake region to the west-
ern portions of the Maritime Pro-
vinces, elsewhere the weather is fair
and in the western provinces quite
cool.

Wind and Rain.

Maritime—Strong winds and
moderate gales, easterly, occasional
rain, mostly tonight, and tomor-
row.
Gulf and North Shore—Easterly
to northeasterly winds, becoming
fresh to strong, fair today. Thurs-
day, unsettled with rain.
New England—Rain tonight;
Thursday mostly cloudy; little
change in temperature; fresh to
strong southeast, shifting to south-
west winds, probably gales today
on the Massachusetts and
Rhode Island coasts.

Novia Scotia Girl
Among 9 New Nurses

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Among the nine
nurses who will receive their diploma
at the nurses' graduating exercises to
be held in the Western Hospital here
on Thursday are the following:
Mabel Martin, Stellarton, N. S.;
Beatrice Gear, St. John's, Nfld.; and
Kathleen Barnes, St. John's, Nfld.

Keeping Very Mild in
Yukon Country

Dawson City, Oct. 24.—(Canadian
Press)—Unusually mild weather con-
tinues in the Yukon, which, for the
first time in its history, continues its
autumn activities in the late October
and enjoys unhampered navigation
down the Yukon River. Gold drag-
ging operations continue and there is no
sign yet of a freeze up.

Do You Know
The C. P. R. opened between St.
John and Montreal, June 3, 1869.

THOUSANDS
UNABLE TO
BUY FOOD

Crowds Parade Streets of
Berlin in an Angry
Mood.

POLICE ARE ARMED

Street Fighting is Proceed-
ing in Several Large
German Cities.

(By Canadian Press.)
London, Oct. 24.—Berlin
last night presented a gloomy,
threatening spectacle, says a
Central News despatch from the
German capital. Several dozen
persons have been killed in riots
in Hamburg.

Thousands of people, unable
to buy food, are parading the
streets in an ugly mood, the de-
spatch continues. The shops are
closed and very few lights were
seen. The police are strongly
armed and alert.

Spontaneous shooting has been
heard in the neighborhood of the
police headquarters and the
Rathaus.

Similar reports come from
most of the industrial towns in
the country, workless and food-
less demonstrators urging the
more passive to demonstrate
with them.

Dock Yards Idled
At Stettin the dockyards have been
thrown idle. All have been discharg-
ed from the Vulkan yards.

The police protecting the property
have been attacked by crowds and
street fighting is proceeding.
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BRINGS SENSATION

Speech Made by Premier Smuts
of South Africa Startles
London.

London, Oct. 24.—The startling
speech made by Premier Smuts
of South Africa at the South African
dinner here last night on the European
situation has created the greater sen-
sation because of the silence which has
hitherto been preserved in public. At
one of the sittings of the Imperial con-
ference Premier Smuts is understood
to have expressed himself in no un-
certain terms, but such summaries of
his remarks as were officially published
no mention of his criticisms.

Premier Smuts has accepted few
public invitations and at functions
which he has attended previous to that
of last evening he has said nothing.
According to one reporter he is not al-
together satisfied with the direction in
which he thinks the conference is tend-
ing and thus has taken the opportunity
to express his mind.

How far the Canadian Government,
if invited, would be prepared to partici-
pate in Premier Smuts' proposed in-
ternational conference on reparations
would depend, it is intimated, on the
nature of the conference. If the confer-
ence were purely one of conciliation
Canada probably would accept an in-
vitation to it, as she did to the Genoa
conference.

In some quarters here the speech of
the South African premier is regarded
as heralding Smuts' departure from
South Africa to embark on a wider
field of British politics.

Clondyke Has Its
First Divorce Case

Dawson City, Oct. 24.—(Canadian
Press.)—The first divorce case ever
tried in a Klondyke court concluded
yesterday with the granting of a decre-
tal to Margaret Erskine Thornback,
against her husband, Captain Charles
R. Thornback.

Bandits Hold Up
Paymaster For \$14,500

Bellefleur, Ills., Oct. 24.—The pay-
master of Mine No. 1 of the Southern
Coal, Coke & Mining Company was
held up yesterday by six bandits and
robbed of \$14,500. The bandits escaped
in an automobile.