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**ROBINSON IS
 ACQUITTED OF
 BABE'S MURDER**
 After One Hour's Deliberation
 Jury at St. Andrews
 Frees Farmer on Trial.
**ENTERED WITNESS
 BOX IN DEFENCE**
 Four Hours Cross-Examination
 Failed to Shake His
 Evidence.

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 The prisoner Robinson next
 called and denied any knowledge
 of the disappearance of child. He said
 Mrs. Matthews was at his home when
 he went to work on May 27th. When
 he returned that night both she and
 the baby were gone and he never saw
 the baby alive again. He did not see
 Mrs. Matthews for two days, and
 when he came home from work on
 May 28th about nine o'clock Mrs.
 Matthews was sitting alone on the
 front steps waiting.
 Robinson asked her where her baby
 was and she replied, "At her aunt's,
 near Eastport." Robinson told much
 the same story as told on the trial of
 Mrs. Matthews.
 On cross-examination he was ques-
 tioned closely by the Attorney-General
 as to the location of the light house
 rock in the St. Croix river, from which
 the theory is the baby was put in
 the river. Robinson, although he had
 lived at Upper Mills for some years,
 disclaimed any knowledge of this rock
 and did not know anything about the
 location of booms and rocks on the
 river at his farm. He also gave evi-
 dence as to roads and paths leading
 from his property, down to the river.
 He admitted buying a bottle of pare-
 goric and two apples at the request
 of Mrs. Matthews soon after baby was
 born, and he found the paregoric bot-
 tle empty in the house the day after
 disappearance of child.

Saw the Body.
 He told of looking at the body of
 a child after the inquest at the engine
 house at Milltown, and he thought it
 was the same child born in his house,
 but he was not positive. He was also
 at St. Stephen rural cemetery when
 the baby's body was exhumed and the
 clothes taken off it. The only thing
 he recognized was one napkin which
 he had given to Mrs. Matthews at the
 time of the baby's birth. This nap-
 kin was put in his grip at Eastport
 by some young ladies, and he treated
 it as a joke. Robinson contradicted
 the evidence he gave on the trial of
 Mrs. Matthews as to several dates, but
 the important conversations were not
 contradictory. He bore up well under
 several cross-examinations by the At-
 torney-General for four hours. His
 evidence closed the testimony. After
 which addresses were given to the
 jury by the counsel representing the
 prisoner and the Crown. His Honor
 then charged the jury until six o'clock,
 when recess was taken until the evening.
 After recess the case went to the
 jury, and after an hour's delibera-
 tion, a unanimous verdict of not guilty
 was rendered.

**Ralph McFadgen Had
 Miraculous Escape**
 Bond Salesman for J. M. Robin-
 son & Son Pinned Under
 Car That Turned Turtle.
 Fredericton, Oct. 29.—Ralph Mc-
 Fadgen, of Fredericton, bond salesman
 for J. M. Robinson & Son, St. John,
 had a miraculous escape yesterday
 when a Ford runabout he was driving
 skidded near McNisley's Ferry on road
 to Woodstock, jumped into gutter and
 turned turtle. He was pinned under
 car where he remained until released
 by some passers by and was unhurt,
 not being even scratched in the
 shower of broken glass, when the
 windshield was smashed. The car
 was badly wrecked.

**BIG LIQUOR FINES
 IN MADAWASKA**
 Over \$3,000 in Fines Collec-
 ted at Edmundston for Ille-
 gal Trade.

SEEK ADRIATIC SOLUTION
 Rome, Oct. 29.—Direct negotiations
 will begin early in November between
 Italian and Jugo-Slav representatives
 to settle the Adriatic question, accord-
 ing to a semi-official note issued today.

EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND
 Montreal, Oct. 29.—Sir Frank Bern-
 ard, Lieutenant Governor of British
 Columbia, arrived in Montreal this
 morning on his way to England, where
 he intends to spend most of the win-
 ter. Lady Bernard is accompanying him.

FRENCH HONOR GREEK KING
 Paris, Oct. 29.—The French govern-
 ment, the diplomatic corps and the
 Greek colony in Paris paid final trib-
 ute to the late King Alexander of
 Greece in memorial services conduct-
 ed at the Greek church here.

TRADE DELEGATE FROM CANADA
 Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The Dominion
 Trades and Labor Congress executive
 has decided to accept the invitation
 extended by the International Federa-
 tion of Trades Unions and will send
 a delegate from Canada to the con-
 vention which is to be held in Lon-
 don, England, on November 22. The
 delegate will be appointed later.

**BIG DECLINES
 IN CLOTHING
 AND FINE SHOES**

Shoes to Fall \$2 Per Pair—
 Some Even Cut \$4 to \$6
 Already.
 Montreal, Oct. 29.—The cut price
 campaign appears to have struck Mon-
 treal in earnest. Shop windows dis-
 play advertisements announcing reduc-
 tions of many commodities ranging
 from 30 to 50 per cent. Some call
 them "confession sales." One big
 firm announces that "it is leading the
 public out of the wilderness of high
 prices." Suits formerly advertised at
 \$45, are now offered at \$30,
 and \$75 suits for \$50.
 Boots selling a few days ago at
 \$12 to \$15, are offered at \$8.75. Stoves
 and furniture are advertised as big
 values at reductions of 20 to 33 per
 cent. In some stores white sugar is
 offered at 15¢ cents per pound, and
 brown at 15 cents.

Shoes to Fall
 Toronto, Oct. 29.—From one to two
 dollars a pair is the extent of a cut
 in shoe prices expected by a well-
 known local shoe dealer. The reduc-
 tion in prices will come gradually by
 the next spring, he stated.
 He stated, however, that there was
 no possibility of a return to pre-war
 prices, because while the cost of leath-
 er had decreased, labor and overhead
 expenses had greatly increased, and
 these were the big items in the manu-
 facture of footwear.

**MINISTER FALLS DEAD
 ON GRAVE OF WIFE**
 Started to Conduct Funeral
 Service But Strain Proved
 Too Great.

Special to The Standard
 Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Notwithstand-
 ing his grief over the death of his
 wife, the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. List in-
 sisted upon conducting her funeral
 services yesterday at the West Laurel
 Hill cemetery. In a choking voice he
 began the final rites at the grave.
 At the mention of her name he fal-
 tered, gasped and fell forward on the
 grave unconscious, never to speak
 again. Friends rushed to his side, but
 were unable to revive him, and he was
 carried to an automobile and taken to
 the Presbyterian Hospital.
 While the clergyman was on his way
 to the hospital, his friend, the Rev. Dr.
 Albert E. Clay, concluded the service.
 At the hospital, Dr. List was pro-
 nounced dead.
 Mrs. List, who had been ill two
 months, died on Saturday. Friends
 and relatives, seeing how the minister
 was suffering, urged him not to con-
 duct the funeral services, saying the
 strain would be more than he could
 bear—but he insisted that it was his
 duty.

**PINS HIS FAITH TO
 CAPT. HIMMELMANN**
 Ottawa Man on Way to Hal-
 fax to Act as Mascot for
 Delawana.

Thomas Sonns, of the Grant, Hold-
 en, Graham Co. of Ottawa, passed
 through the city last evening to Hal-
 fax where he is to sail on the Dela-
 wana in the Canadian-American
 schooner race between the flag ships
 of the Lunenburg and Gloucester fish-
 ing fleets.
 Mr. Sonns sailed on the Delawana
 when she won the Nova Scotia sailing
 trophy a short while ago, and has
 been requested by the Nova Scotians
 to sail on the winning boat again, his
 presence being considered as that of a
 mascot.

**Mr. Sonns says that Captain Him-
 melmann of the Lunenburg boat
 knows the sailing game from start to
 finish and he has picked him to win.
 He thinks however, that the Ameri-
 can boat has slightly the advantage in
 that she is a foot narrower and a foot
 deeper than the queen of the Blue
 No. 4 fleet.**

**The race is to take place off Halifax
 harbor at nine this morning. With a
 \$5,000 stake to stimulate the interest
 of the sporting fishermen.**

BRINGS \$10,000,000 GOLD
 New York, Oct. 29.—The steamship
 Celtic arrived here today from Liver-
 pool and Queenstown with 344 boxes
 of gold valued at \$10,000,000 to \$12-
 000,000, consigned to the Federal Re-
 serve Bank.

**EXPEDITION
 TO FIND THE
 MISSING LINK**

American Museum Natural
 History Sponsor for
 This Big Effort.
**FUND OF \$250,000
 TO FINANCE TRIP**
 Expect to Bring Back Biggest
 Natural History Collection
 in the World.

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special
 service for the well-advised but un-
 discovered "missing link"—the re-
 mains of the near man that scientists
 since the day of Darwin have longed
 to examine in the flesh. For a five-year
 period, beginning next February,
 an expedition, financed by a \$250,000
 fund with the remote regions, and
 even if it fails to uncover
 remains of man's rude prehistoric
 forebear, it is planned to bring back
 to New York "the greatest natural his-
 tory collection the world has ever seen."

The American Museum of Natural
 History, which is sponsoring the ex-
 pedition, announces that its associa-
 tes are the American Asiatic So-
 ciety and the Asia Magistra. These
 three will finance the expedition, with
 the help of private contributions by
 Mrs. Willard Straight, J. P. Morgan,
 George F. Baker, Childs Frick, W. A.
 Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.
 Bernheimer.

Expect Great Collection.
 Huntsmen and cowboys, as well as
 scientific professors and scientists, will
 be included in the big party, for it is
 planned to trail some of the wildest
 wild animals in the world in the Gobi
 desert and bring them back to New
 York alive.
 "Antelopes that can run sixty miles
 an hour," wild horses with less speed,
 but more control in their striking ap-
 pendages, and wild cats, wild dogs
 and long-haired tigers "can be run
 down in motor cars, lassoed by Mon-
 gel cowboys, and some of the spec-
 tacular brought back alive to New
 York Zoological Parks," said the state-
 ment announcing the expedition.

"On the Tibetan steppes are enor-
 mous yak, snow leopard, wild pan-
 das and beautiful golden monkeys with
 blue upturned noses," the statement
 continues. "In China is the taking, a
 creature with a veritable golden
 fleece," a strange ox-like animal that
 roams the highest mountain valleys
 and actually represents an interme-
 diate stage between the antelope and
 the goat."
 It is the hope of finding the bones
 of a prehistoric form of man, how-
 ever, that is held highest by Roy
 Chapman Andrews, associate curator
 of mammals in the American Museum
 of Natural History, who will be in
 charge of the expedition, and his
 associates. The party will have its
 headquarters in Peking.
 In 1921, a Dutch army surgeon,
 while excavating for fossils in central
 Java, discovered part of a skull, two
 molar teeth and a thigh bone, and
 thereby unearthed one of the most per-
 plexing conundrums in the study of
 human ancestry," said the statement.
 "Were the remains those of an ex-
 tremely early type of hominid, or
 like an ape? If so, this specimen must
 have lived approximately five hundred
 thousand years ago."
 "With the exception of the Java
 specimen, all fossil human fragments
 have been discovered in Continental
 Europe or England. Nevertheless, the
 leading scientists of the day believe
 that Asia was the early home of the
 human race, and that whatever light
 may be thrown upon the origin of man
 will come from the great central As-
 ian plateau."

**If Back Hurts Use
 Salts For Kidneys**

**Eat less meat if Kidneys feel
 like lead or Bladder
 bothers.**
 Most folks forget that the kidneys,
 like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-
 ged and need a flushing occasionally,
 else we have headache and dull mis-
 ery in the kidney region, severe back
 aches, rheumatism twinges, torpid
 liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and
 all sorts of bladder disorders.
 You simply must keep your kidneys
 active and clean, and the moment
 you feel an ache or pain in the kidney
 region, get about four ounces of Jad
 Salts from any good drug store here,
 take a tablespoonful in a glass of
 water before breakfast for a few days
 and your kidneys will then act fine.
 This famous salt is made from the
 act of grapes and lemon juice, com-
 bined with lithia, and is harmless,
 flush clogged kidneys and stimulate
 them to normal activity. It also
 neutralizes the acids in the urine so
 it is no longer irritating, thus ending
 Bladder disorders.
 Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive,
 makes a delightful effervescent lithia-
 water drink which everybody should
 take now and then to keep their kid-
 neys clean, thus avoiding serious
 complications.
 A well-known local druggist says
 he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who
 believe in overcoming kidney trouble
 while it is only trouble.

**SOVIET URGING
 GERMAN MINERS
 TO QUIT WORK**

Seize Pretext of British Walk-
 out to Breed Unrest
 in Ruhr.
 By S. B. CONGER.
 (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)
 Berlin, Oct. 2.—The German Com-
 munist, strengthened by the adhesion
 of the radical wing of the Independent
 Socialists, have lost no time in em-
 barkment on a program of action design-
 ed in accordance with the instructions
 of Zindviev, Soviet representative at
 the Halle congress, to increase unrest
 among German workers, involve Ger-
 many in difficulties with the Entente
 and encourage the Russian Communists
 by a further appearance of impending
 revolt in Germany.
 The first move is the appeal to Ger-
 man railwaymen to interfere with the
 coal shipments under the Spa agree-
 ment and to the miners for a strike,
 ostensibly as a demonstration of soli-
 darity with the British miners, but
 more probably to furnish breeding
 ground for disorders.
 The railwaymen and miners are in-
 formed in today's issue of the Red
 Flag that foreign shipments of coal
 from the Ruhr district increased sud-
 denly last week, coincidentally with
 the outbreak of the British strike and
 are now running 45 p. c. above the
 Spa requirements, the excess un doubt-
 edly reaching England. The railway-
 men are instructed to exercise super-
 vision over the coal trains, similar to
 their control of munition trains, which
 almost produced a breach with the En-
 tente, and to stop any trains which
 they suspect may be intended for Eng-
 land.
 Any interference with train move-
 ments at the present moment, when
 Germany is straining every nerve to
 deliver the remainder of 2,000,000 tons

**KING MAKING HIS
 APPEAL TO FARMERS**

North Battleford, Sask., Oct. 29.—
 There is nothing in the programme of
 the Farmers which is not in the pro-
 gramme of the Liberal party, O. Tur-
 geon, Member for Gloucester, N. B.,
 this evening told an audience which
 was composed very largely of Farm-
 ers, many of them members of the
 Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Associa-
 tion and some of them cattle raisers.
 Mr. Turgeon was the only member of
 the visiting party to speak besides
 Mr. King, who addressed himself close-
 ly to the farmers in the audience.

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DOMINION Just think of it — A genuine Dominion upright and at a price you would ordinarily pay for an inferior grade piano. \$325	HEINTZMAN This old standard make — Case is dark, but the inside of the piano has been gone over and all worn parts replaced. The tone is great. See this piano and you will buy it. \$345
PLAYER PIANOS This player has been used slightly in our player roll department. A new player like this would cost you \$950. Just like new. Let us demonstrate it for you. \$775	A REAL BARGAIN A brand new machine—table size with a full motor, will play any make of record—fully guaranteed and a beautiful cabinet of mahogany. \$60

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