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NO POLITICS IN THE NAVAL QUESTION BUT FOR BORDEN

Mr. Willian German Charges Premier With Having Gone Back on His Own Resolution-Two Parties Would Have United Had Conservatives Not Doubled on Tracks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the naval bill entered upon its final naval bill. stage today. Premier Borden moved the third reading, and Wm. German (Welland), from the Opposition side, offered an amendment. This is the first of several amendments which the Opposition will move. It was disposed of within one hour.

Spend It Year by Year. Mr. German argued in support of his motion that the \$35,000,000 should not be voted as a lump sum, but year by year, as the progress of construction required. He called attention to the alliance of the Nationalists and the Conservatives, and charged Premier Borden with the introduction of politics into the question.

The two parties in Canada would have united on naval aid if Premier Borden had not gone back on the

1 During the debate, Mr. German de-Ottawa, May 15. - The struggle over clared that the Senate would kill the

Professes Surprise. Premier Borden replied that the op-

position to the bill surprised him. The measure now before the House provided for nothing which could not easily be made a part of Canada's permanent naval plan.

These were the only speeches made upon this amendment, which was disposed of within one hour by a vote of 75 to 46, a majority of 39.

Mr. Lemieux offered an amendment that all work proposed by the present act should be executed under the powers of the naval service act, which is the measure now on the statute ooks, and which was put there by the late Government. It would give Parliament power to inquire into the expenditure of the money and make it necessary for the Government to obtain its money through the estimates.

Saves Life of Three-

Year-Old.

Track, and Stood Directly

The three-year-old child of George

Wade, Caron avenue, Windsor, miraculously escaped death on Tuesday in

George Dowling, 583 Central avenue,

London, in charge of engine 2010, train No. 671, due in Windsor at

Child on Track.

Engineer Dowling had entered the

seh road slight ahead of time yes-

terday morning, and in order to make

the station exactly on time slowed

Jamming the emergency brakes on with such force as to throw the pas-

sengers from their seats he brought

the train to a dead stop a few inches

if rooted to the spot. The train

crew and passengers, knowing in-

stantly that something was wrong, poured from the coaches, and the

Bewildered Kiddie.

Taking the bewildered kiddie up

nto his arms, Engineer Dowling

learned, between sobs, that he had

been playing at the top of the hill,

and when left alone for a few mo-

ments by playmates had ventured too

close to the embankment. Suddenly slipping, he rolled down the steep

hill until he struck the cinders

now thoroughly frightened,

the Canadian Pacific "cut"

in Path of Train.

LONDON ENGINEER PROFESSIONAL 'DIPS' STOPS BIG ENGINE GET ROLL OF \$600 FOOT FROM CHILD AT G.T.R. STATION

German Misses His Bills After Driver Dowling, by Quick Work, Having Lunch, But Birds Are Flown.

Pair of Pickpockets Known To Windsor Tot Had Wandered on Have Been in the City on Wednesday.

on the part of some pickpocket was perpetrated in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk depot about 11 o'clock Wednesday | Park and Wyandotte streets. Engineer evening. The victim was a German, giv-Ing the name of Heinrich Minko, who, and another friend, was travelling on G. T. R. Express No. 5 from New York. Either on the train near London, or during the short wait at the station here, he claims that he was relieved of a roll of bills amounting to \$626. Mr. L. McKenzie, Grand Trunk detective, was notified, and with Detective Egleton of the local police force, is investigating

On arriving in this city, Minko states that he and his brother left the train his engine down for the incline to the and went into a restaurant on Richmond river. Half-way between Wyandotte stree', where they had a lunch, which was paid for by the brother. He, at that time thought that he had the roll in his directly in the path of the train, not pocket, but on returning to the station over 100 feet away. he discovered that the money was missing. He made known his loss to the station employees, and every effort was made to locate the money, but without avail. Min.o boarded the train again, from the little tot, who remained as and went on with his brother to Port

He stated to Detective McKenzie that while he was standing on the platform shortly after the arrival of the train in the city, he was jostled by two strangers. He did not pay much attention to them and could not give a good descrip-tion of them. Mr. McKenzie is of the opinion that it was then that the money was stolen.

A pair of professional "dips" are known to have been in London Wednesday.

Sarnia Notified.

A man suspected by Minke of being the culprit was a passenger on the train when it left for Port Huron, and word was sent to Sarnia, notifying Detective Acton of the occurrence. boarded the train at Sarnia, and accompanied it to Port Huron, where he turned the suspect over to the immigration authorities. They questioned the man closely, and learned that he was a farmhand from Dayton, Ohio. His story convinced them that he was not implicated in the theft, and he was

allowed to go. Suspect Examined. Sarnia, May 15.—As a sequel to the complaint made by H. Minke, a German on the way from New York to the American west on the Grand Trunk Express No. 5, by way of Canada, that he had been robbed of \$600 currency, a suspect was taken off the train at Port Huron by the American immigration authorities and cross-examined minutely. The fellow, however, proved to be a farm hand from Dayton, Ohio, and the officers, convinced of his innocence, allowed him to go. Mr. Mink was accompanied by three sons, and their little fortune meant to them a farm and independence in a new

GRAND TRUNK LOSES TRAFFIC MANAGER

William Davis Had Been With the Road Thirty-Six Years. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, May 15.—The death oc-curred here today of William Edward Davis, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, after a brief ed upon to do so.

He was one of the oldest and bestknown railwaymen in the Dominion. He was born on Aug. 2, 1850, at Wilson, N. Y., entering the railway service as clerk in 1868 on the Hannibal Grand Trunk employ in 1877, and record for the passage across the Engsteadily advancing to the position he lish Channel from Calais to Dover, occupied at the time of his death.

MILLIONAIRE BREWER DEAD.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, May 15.— Joseph Theurer, millionaire brewer, president of the United States Brewers' Association from 1903 to 1905, died yesterday of pneumonia. He had been identified with the brewing industry in this city since 1869.

FOUND DROWNED.
[Canadian Press.]

SIX SUFFRAGETTE LEADERS WERE SENT FOR TRIAL

Heavy Bail Taken for Women Held for Maliciously Damaging Property.

Book of Crimes Made Interesting Reading When Produced in Court.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 15. - Six militant suffragette leaders and a male adherent of the "cause" were committed today by Henry Curtis Bennett, the magistrate, at Bow street police court, to take their trial at the Old Bailey sessions on charges of conspiracy on the submit bids, and stating that they malicious damage of property act. All of them pleaded not guilty and re- a price lower than that paid by the served their defence. Bail was allowed city, on the usual undertaking being given \$40,000. by the prisoners that they would refrain from participation in militancy pending their trial.

The amount of the bail ranged from \$4,000 in the case of Miss Alice Lake, Miss Laura Lennox and Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, to \$15,000 in the case of the analytical chemist, Clayton.

Interesting Reading.

London, May 15.—The militant suffragettes' "roll of honor," entitled "The Crimes Recefd Book," created profound interest when it was produced at the Bow street police court during the day's proceedings against the sufragette leaders today. Miss Harriet Rebecca Kerr, Miss Alice Lake, Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennox and the analytical chemist Clayton again occupied the prishemist Clayton again occupied the pris

enems to take the description of the enems inclosure.

Particulars of some 1,400 convictions for suffragette outrages in which 456 persons were concerned, were entered in the list exhibited, which was accompanied by the enemal of the enemal were conce exhibited, which was accompanied receipts for money paid to some of the perpetrators. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst conviction on the charge of inciting other to commit the bomb outrage which do stroyed Chancellor of the Excheque Lloyd George's country house at Walte Heath, was among the entries, as well all sorts of trivial disturbances arising from deputations of women to the House of Parliament.

Fond of Chocolates. Fond of Chocolates.

One item referring to "pris pers \$300," indicated that quantities of chocolates and A comprehensive form was provided for the signature of those seeking to have their record entered in the "crimes record book." It called for the name, prison date of arrest, date of committal for tria heavy passenger train to a dead stop as the cowcatcher of the locomotive was touching the skirts of of release, reason for release, "Did you 'hunger strike'; if so, how long?" and dates of previous imprisonments. Attached to the forms were receipt illuminated addresses child as it stood between the some of the medals, illu brooches.

PROTECT MAGISTRATE. [Canadian Press.]
London, May 15.—Henry Curtiss Bennett, the magistrate at Bow street police court, who is conducting the hearing of the charge against the militant suffragette. leaders of conspiracy under the malic damage to property act, is the latest lic man for whose protection against rage detectives have been on against ne man for whose protection against out-rage detectives have been assigned by the police authorities at Scotland Yard. He is accompanied every day to and from the court by two officers in plain clothes, as threats have been uttered against him.

A HARMLESS BOMB. [Canadian Press.]
London, May 15.—A so-called militant suffragette "bomb" was found during the night outside the National Gallery, which involves and is

n the very centre of London, on Trafalgar Square.

The machine consisted of a tin can filled with five cartridges wrapped in a copy of the Suffragette. It was labelled "pills to break the windows of the company". There was no mechan-

pills to break the windows of the National Gallery." There was no mechan ssm or detonator connected with the explosives, and the "bomb" was, like many revious ones quite harmless.

The suffragettes apparently threw over the high railing, as it against the rail of the west wing of the CAUGHT IN TIME.

Herring Eaten a Week Ago

Proves Fatal to James

Zepie.

FAMILY WITHOUT MEANS

James Zepie, of 632½ Princess avenue, died this morning in Victoria Hospital as the result of eating canned

herring about a week ago. At that time

up to the present, been affected by

after eating and gradually became worse. On Tuesday his head began to

swell much beyond the normal size,

moved to the hospital, where he died this morning from the effects of pto-

maine poisoning. He leaves a wife and

three small children without any means, Zepie was a hard-working man

and he and his wife were both doing

the best they could to get along. In-

spector Sanders, of the Charities Or-

and says that it is a most deserving

ordered.

A post-mortem examination will be

CHIEF RESIGNS.

[Canadian Press.]

and Dr. Cameron Wilson had him re-

gravel at the bottom. Bewildered by the fall, he had just picked himself Eastbourne, England, May 15. - A fire apparently started by militant sufup and walked into the tracks. fragettes today damaged the organ in One of the trainmen took the child St. Anne's Church, but was discovered back up the hill, restoring him to the in time to prevent the flames spreadmother, who had been busy at home. unconscious of the narrow escape her ing to a valuable painting in the building, representing Christ being entomb. hild had had from death. ed, surrounded by three women. The Engineer Dowling was compli-mented upon by the road superinpicture was defaced, the word "Votes" being scratched in several places.

endent for his presence of mind, and wonderful work in saving the life of CANNED FISH the infant. Passengers on the train slight shaking up from the results of the sudden stop, but CAUSED DEATH were loud in their praises of the en-

Aviator Arrested For Breaking Law

Failed To Notify British Government That He Was Coming.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 15.—The well-known French aviator, Marcel G. Brindejone des Moulinais, who landed at Hendon. Sunday, after a 450-mile flight from Bremen, Germany, is the first airman o fall a victim to the comprehensive rohibition issued by Reginald McKenna, home secretary, against fliers invading Great Britain without permit. The aviator was arraigned at Bow street police court today on the charge and pleaded ignorance of the regulations, but was ordered by the magistrate to deposit a bond of \$200 to appear for judgment if he should be call-

The summons charged the airman with failing to send notice to the British Government before he entered the country and with traversing prohibited ganization, has investigated the case

During his flight from Germany to

FOUND DROWNED.

Why Were Tenders Not Called For?

THIRD LETTER OF KIND CALLED "BALDERDASH" BY MAYOR, IN WHICH FIRM SAYS NO CHANCE GIVEN TO SUBMIT TENDER ON GARBAGE PLANT

The Griscom-Russell Company, of New York City, Agents for an English Apparatus, Found Destructor Contract Had Been Awarded When It British Vice-Admiral Burney Wrote to the City Offering To Go Into Details - Firm Recently Supplied Halifax With an Incinerator Complete for \$41,000.

Why were not tenders called for the chance to tender. Its price for the the Griscom-Russell Company, a New incinerator? Two incinerator builders have writ-

The Toronto Furnace and Crematory Company stated that it was not asked to tender, and on a rough estimate would have built an incinerator of the same capacity as London's for from \$20,000 to \$22,000.

Sought to Tender. The McGuire Incinerator Company,

an American concern, with its plant patented in Canada, sought the contract in London, but failed to get a comes in the form of a letter from

incinerator would have been \$25,000, The city of Montreal states that for 400 tons capacity, which had given

satisfaction since 1894. Mayor Graham at a meeting of the water commissioners brought up the "balderdash." Other than that they were "rot" and "absurd." The mayor

It remains that while a number o ompanies were seeking the contract no tenders were called.

Some More "Balderdash." Another sample of "balderdash

BENJAMIN VAN HESSEN, of Toronto, and his bride, Diana Sarlouis, of Amsterdam, Holland. This young couple were married by proxy on Tuesday night, the groom being in Toronto and the bride in her native Dutch city. She will leave for Canada on May 24.



Love Flew Out the Window, So Mrs. Walter Brookins Says

Wife of Aviator Who Was Seen at Port Stanley Last Summer, Secures Annullment-Declares She Was Hypnotized by Walter.

young aviator of that name, who made his hypnotic influence . a number of flights at Port Stanley last summer, has obtained an annullment of her marriage, according to a

dispatch from Pittsburg. Mrs. Brookins was the daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor William M. Brown, of Pennsylvania. She became the wife of Brookins after a swift romance, and has recently secured an annullment of her marriage

Mrs. Walter Brookins, wife of the that she became his wife while under

Mrs. Brookins was visiting at Palm Beach, Fla., when Brookins was fly ing there, and was taken up with him in a hydro-aeroplane. Last January were married at San Antonio. Mrs. Brookins states she no longe

Mr. Brookins made a number of riends in London while performing a Port Stanley. He was then unmarried and attended a number of dances, and in San Antonio, Texas. She asserts was quite the lion socially for a time

New Applications For Publicity Job

Manufacturer' Meeting To Be Held Shortly to Discuss the Subject.

Several new applications have been eceived for the position of publicity ommissioner rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. McDonald, Guelph, who was recently appointed. Among the new applicants are both cal and out-of-town men. A meeting the manufacturers' committee wil

GOT WRONG MAN

Former Hamilton Bank Clerk Acquitted of Murder Charge.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, May 15 .- Word was received here today of the acquittal on a charge of murder at Kamloops, B. C., brought down shortly. of Rex Fleak, a former Hamilton bank clerk, whose relatives reside here. Fleak was arrested several months the family had the fish for supper, and ago with another man, charged with no other member of the family has, shooting a railwayman named Ache son. A true bill has just been reeating it. Mr. Zepie was taken ill soon turned against another man who was became arrested later.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-WARM.

Forecasts.
Toronto, May 15—8 a.m.
Today—Fresh to strong easterly to
contherly winds; occasional rain and local
hunderstorms to day and on Friday.

Friday—Higher temperature. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours

made at the hospital this afternoon and it is likely that an inquest will be Calgary Port Arthur... Parry Sound. Ottawa

admired him, except for his skill as an aviator, and that love flew out the

\$150,000 FOR POSTOFFICE

Amount in Main Estimates Supposed To Be for Purchase of Site.

MORE FOR THE BUILDING

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 15.-The main esti-

nates contain an item of \$150,000 for Lendon postoffice. This it is expected, will be required to pay for the site. and there will be probably an item in the supplementary estimates to cover building operations the first of the year. The supplementaries will be

Arrest Policemen on Theft Charges

[Canadian Press.] Regina, May 15.—Yesterday after-noon two members of the city police

force, former Winnipeg men, Constables O'Gilvie and McCaulay, were ar rested by order of the police commis sion on a charge of theft. Chief Zeats is chief prosecutor in the case. The men had come to him from Win nipeg, were sworn and put on nigh luty. One of their duties was to .tr all the doors in the business section One of these constables, it is alleged found the door of a clothing establish ment open, and had helped himself t a panama hat, a raincoat and a suit of The other, finding the door of

wholesale warehouse open, it is alleged, took a supply of candy. Th ommission promptly dismissed both men and instructed the chief to swear out warrants charging them with theft The men were arrested by their own ompanions. They will come up in the

This company recently constructed an incinerator of 50 tons capacity for the city of Halifax. The price for the plant with all equipments and appurfor the London incinerating system

The letter from the Griscom-Russell Company is as follows:

Replying to your favor of May 1, we would say that in August or September of 1912, we heard a rumor of an intention on the part of the city of London to install a destructor for the disposal of refuse. We had mander and Captain Spezzi, of the no definite information regarding details.

mander and Captain Spezzi, of the navy, delegated a force of office men to distribute food and compared to the navy of th

dressed identical letters of the same tenor to the city engineer, the mayor and the health officer of London, Ont., of which the following is a "We note that Laurie & Lamb,

of Montreal, are advertising for the construction of an incinerator for London, Ont. As we believe they are sub-contractors of an incinerator themselves, and we hardly understand their position in advertising for bids from their competitors. "If you are considering the in

stallation of a garbage incinerator plant, we take pleasure in propos-ing the well-known Sterling destructor, as designed and pat-ented by Hughes & Sterling, of London and Liverpool, England, and for which the Griscom-Russell Company has the American rights. "We are building a Ster destructor in Halifax at the pres-

In answer to these letters we received on Sept. 18 a letter from the city engineer, Mr. George W. Wright, visit to nearly every large and small

which the following is a copy: "I have your letter of the 16th inst. re incinerator, and in reply would say that the contract for tioned that they had been adver- | 8 tion of the buildings only, to con-tain the destructor proper," to their factories and work them six days in the week, nine hours each day, and half pay them so that the

The fact that this company was ride in their soft-cushioned automo then constructing a Sterling refuse biles." destructor at Halifax, N. S., of 50 tons capacity, and that Messrs. the United States and Canada.

specifications issued for the incinerwhether these called for a complete pay the five dollars' tuition fee building with all equipments, as was building with all equipments, as was specified at Halifax, and cannot, must pay \$1 interest on the \$5. therefore, compare prices on the respective plants until we are advised shown in their specifications. If an opportunity had been given this company to tender for the de-structor at London, the prices to be made would depend altogether upon

and chimneys. Very truly yours, THE GRISCOM-RUSSELL CO. New York, May 2, 1913. Meet Fire With Fire Is Order of Police

that part of the work comprising the destructors and machinery

[Canadian Press.]

Cincinnati, O., May 14.-The first effort to operate cars since negotiations with the strikers were broken off were made by the traction company at 9 o'clock this morning. Surrounded by police on foot and mounted three cars were started from the Avondale barns for the downtown district. In Steamship Company received a mess addition police and detectives were sage today establishing the safety of stationed along the route. No police the liner Kenilworth Castle, which it

the police were given instructions to the company are thus all accounted for police court tomorrow morning, and act vigorously in case of trouble. They and it is believed the wreck is that of will be charged with theft while on were told to meet force with force and the French cruiser, Jean Bart, which

KEYS OF SCUTARI WERE GIVEN UP TO THE POWERS

Thousands of Half - Starved Destitute Citizens Witnessed the Ceremony.

Commanded International Forces at Fortress.

New York, May 15 .- A cable to the Tribune from San Giovannidi Medua. via Rome, dated yesterday, says: The keys of the city of Scutari were formally turned over to the naval commanders representing the great powd ers at noon today in the square opposite the military barracks, where tenances was \$41,175. The total price Essaad Pasha so recently surrendered to the crown prince The ceremonies were brief and simpler over this The international naval force was commanded by Vice-Admiral Cecil Burney, of the British navy. The international force was escorted into the

city by a Montenegrin guard of honor.

A touching feature was the presence around the imposing and well-fed naval brigades of several thousand semi-staved and gaunt men, women and children, inthe habitants of Scutari, who lost all their possessions during the siege, and who are still destitute. The British commander and Cantain Spezzi, of the Italian.

"London, Ont.—Bids are wanted for constructing an incinerator for London. Laurie & Lamb, Engineers, 211 Boards of Trade Building, Montreal, Que." On the 16th of September we adressed identical letters of the same of the city engineer of the city engineer of the same of the city engineer of the city and restricted to the camp of the city and rest BEINGS IN WINDSOR

Union Agent Says Women Come Across the River For Better Wages.

Slavery Conditions Prevalent in the Factories of Detroit, He Declares.

ent time, also in Boston and representative of the Cigarmakers' and Packers' Union, No. 22, addressed the "Will you kindly send us the Windsor Cigarmakers' and Packers" pared for your destructor plant, and we shall be glad to go into the matter more in detail?"

Union on the conditions that exist in the shops where the foreign element of Detroit is employed to manufacture. cigars. Mr. Jones made a personal

factory in Detroit. The speaker condemned the aristo cratic owners, as he terms them, for the installation of a garbage de- the way they work their employes, who structor plant in this city has are generally Polish girls and women, been let to Messrs. Laurie & by saying: "They go around to the for-Lamb, of Montreal. You men-eign homes, coax children away from schools while their own children are tising for bids for the construction enjoying the benefits and pleasures of of an incinerator in this city, and college life. They take these children no doubt this is for the construct to their factories and work them six and half pay them, so that they may

Must Pay To Learn.

He drew attention to a booklet which Laurie & Lamb were competitors for is printed by the union in Detroit, in the contract in April, 1912, was a which an agreement of a cigar-making matter that had been widely pub- school was reproduced. The agreement lished in the engineering journals of is that a young girl agrees to work in This company was never given an without pay, and furnish her own tools opportunity to tender for the installation at London, nor were they ing and packing eigars. For this tuiever advised prior to the date of tion she must pay the sum of five dolannouncement appearing in the trade journal of the fact that the city of London was receiving bids for an incinerating plant. This company has now in operation a and for making bunches and \$1.25 per Sterling refuse destructor at Hall- thousand for rolling. These prices, the fax of the same capacity as that in speaker said, was practically working London; the actual contract price complete with house, chimney, all equipments and appurtenances was \$41,775.

Being without knowledge of the Taken Out of Wages.

In case the family is too poor advance, she is allowed to pay \$1 pen school does not guarantee a pupil a of the requirements of each city as job, but gives her the privilege of applying for a job at a big factory. drew attention to other conditions that were as bad, if not worse, than this. He stated that the unions in Detroit vere willing to spend \$1,000 to these girls organize, so that they could tion, whether this included buildings demand better wages. He stated that and equipment complete, or only for in Detroit and other cities in Inited States the people said all cheap labor came from Canada. equipment, not including buildings then said the girls who were working at the cigar trade in Windsor received from \$3 to \$6 more a week than in Den

He declared that the reason the Heementer Cigar Company, of Detroits was suing the John McNee & Son and Frank Bouldts, their foreman, for \$50,5 000, was because a number of girls, realizing the better conditions in Wind sor, came to this city to work, where they are treated like human beings.

STEAMER IS SAFE

Kenilworth Castle Was Not Lines Which Went Ashore.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 15 .- The Union Castle rode on the cars. Mayor Hunt trailed the cars in his automobile.

Before the cars started on the trip

was thought might be the steamer reported ashore at Cape Blanco, on the west coast of Africa. The vessels of went ashore there in February, 1967