

## HOW THE PRINCE OF WALES TRAVELS OVER LINES OF THE C. P. R.



The C. P. R. Royal Train—Dining room of H. R. H. Prince of Wales on the "Killarney."



The C. P. R. Royal Train—The bedroom of H. R. H. Prince of Wales on the "Killarney."

### SHARP ANSWER TO AMERICAN ATTACK BY LOVAT FRASER

Britain Criticized for Leaving Armenia, But She Cannot Protect Half of Humanity—Always is Blamed

London, Aug. 28.—Lovat Fraser, in an article in the Daily Mail discussing the question of future protection of the Armenians, says that British troops began to leave the Georgian republic and the adjacent territory of Armenia a week ago, and that the evacuation will take two months.

"A tremendous outcry," says Mr. Fraser, "has arisen to the effect that if the British troops go those Armenians who survived the awful massacres during the war will be slaughtered by the Turks and Kurds. The international socialist conference, which recently met in Bern, has urged us to leave our forces in occupation of the Caucasus."

"From W. G. Smith, American relief commissioner in the Caucasus, comes a far more violent protest. He says: 'A wave of indignation will sweep through the United States when it is known that the Armenians have been left to their fate and that American relief workers, men and women, share the common peril.'"

"No explanation or excuse will be accepted. The cordial relations between the two great English-speaking peoples will be shattered."

"And then I see in Friday's Times that it is 'certain that the United States senate will refuse to allow the president to undertake responsibilities in Armenia, Constantinople or elsewhere.' Could there be a more contradictory position? We have not the smallest special interest in Armenia or Armenians, political or otherwise. It has nothing to do with the defence of India. The wealthy overseas Armenian community dwells chiefly in the United States. Yet when we are up to our eyes in debt, we are unofficially told that 'no explanation or excuse for quitting Armenia will be accepted.'"

"It seems to me that impoverished Great Britain is always being handed the hot end of the poker. It is time to talk a little horse sense about Armenia. If Armenians are in danger of extermination, their fate is a matter for the Allies as a whole or for the League of Nations, not for Great Britain alone. If the United States is unwilling to accept a mandate for Armenia, then, however awful the prospect, Armenia and the Armenians must disappear. British taxpayers and British soldiers do not intend to make themselves the protectors of half the human race. We are some way on the road to national extinction ourselves, and our government has still to answer for the folly of going into Trans-Caucasia at all. In that region we are crusading into ruin."

INDIANS HONOR NURSE  
Mrs. Sarah Patchell, who was sent by the Indian department to care for the Indians in Maliseet, Victoria county, during the terrible epidemic of influenza which swept the whole village of 200 inhabitants in October and November last, was presented with a well filled purse

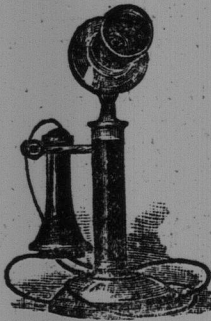
and an address of appreciation by the Indians on August 28. The evening before a grand entertainment was held in her honor. She leaves soon to spend the winter in California.

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## GET \$12,000 IN BOSTON ROBBERY!

Daring Daylight Theft From Fidelity Trust Company in Roxbury

Boston, Sept. 2.—One of the most daring daylight robberies in the annals of this city, in which four desperate gunmen made off with \$12,000 in cash and securities, the property of the Fidelity Trust Company, took place on Monday in Roxbury. The bandits held up the driver of a taxicab carrying the bank messenger, took the valuables from the messenger and threw both men into the street and made off in the taxicab with the money.

According to the stories told by Ray Scott Gurney, bank messenger for the Fidelity Trust Company, who lives at 7 Sumner avenue, Medford, and Nicholas J. Volpe, the chauffeur, of 1122 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, the taxi was driving out of the yard of the Greener Bakery Company at 65 East Cottage street when the first bandit appeared. The man leaped to the running board and brandishing a revolver, ordered Volpe to drive swiftly down East Cottage street toward Edward Everett square.

Soon afterward the other three men, who are believed to have been hiding in the vicinity, leaped on to the car. From what the police have been able to learn two of the men drew revolvers. One had Volpe "covered" and the other pointed his weapon at the head of the bank messenger.

According to Gurney's story as told to the police at headquarters, the man who had him "covered" cried, as the taxicab rocked and reeled onward at breakneck speed:

"Give us all you've got! Don't make a cent more!"

In telling his story to the police, Gurney declared that two men had revolvers pointed at him and that one of them told him to "give up that money quick and don't make any outcry or you will be killed." He said that the hold-up took place shortly before noon. He obeyed the orders of the robbers and passed over the money and securities. The money amounted to about \$8,000 and the securities were valued at \$4,000. "Why one of the men even kicked me in the stomach and stole my revolver, which I have a permit to carry," said Gurney. "The men stole the automobile and all I know is that they drove up around Edward Everett square and disappeared."

Gurney has been employed as a messenger for the Fidelity Trust Company about a month. He is eighteen years old.

Following the handing over of the money, Gurney and the driver were thrown bodily from the taxicab, which continued swiftly on its way. The taxicab is said to have been a green one, with a yellow stripe, carrying the license number 0812-J.

Volpe, the driver, said that when the first man boarded the taxicab he pointed a revolver at his head and ordered him to "go as fast as you can or I'll kill you."

The police have been furnished with descriptions of the four men, and these descriptions are being widely and rapidly circulated. A taxicab which answers the description of the one stolen by the holdup men was found in the afternoon in Reed street, off Washington, fully two miles from the scene of the robbery. The robbers are believed to have driven almost into the heart of the city before leaving the taxicab, and once in the city the belief is that they separated.

The description of the men sent out by the police follows: Three of the four wore dark suits. Two of the three had soft hats, the other a cap. The fourth man was dressed in light clothes and wore a straw hat.

Inspectors Armstrong, Burke and Connon have been detailed to work on the case from police headquarters.

### ROOSEVELT'S VIEW OF EX-KAISER AND CZAR IS EXPOSED

Privately Referred to German Emperor as a "Monomaniac and Jumping Creature"—Nicholas was "Preposterous Little Creature"

New York, Aug. 30.—Joseph Bucklin Bishop for thirty years a personal friend of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and who, five years before the former president's death, was commissioned by him "to write the history of the period which covered his public career," presents in the September issue of Scribner's Magazine the first of a series of papers which gives for the first time many interesting sidelights on the life of the famous American.

The paper, entitled "Roosevelt—Peacemaker," selected and arranged from the former president's public and private correspondence, amounting to more than 150,000 letters, deals with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to end the war between Russia and Japan, and which resulted in the Portsmouth Peace Conference of 1905.

For the first time, apparently, is revealed the fact that Japan made the initial overtures for peace. Four days after the great Japanese naval victory over Rojstevensky's fleet in the Sea of Japan, on May 27, 1905, the minister of foreign affairs of Japan, the letters show, cabled Minister Takahira, in Washington, to invoke Roosevelt's aid as a mediator.

"I was amused," wrote the president, "by the way in which they asked me to invite the two belligerents together directly on my own motion and initiative. It reminded me of the request for contributions sent by campaign committees to office-holders wherein they were asked to make a 'voluntary contribution of ten per cent of their salary.' It showed a certain naivete on the part of the Japanese."

According to his biographer, every step in the negotiations, extending over a period of three months, was taken by Roosevelt without the aid of any of his most trusted counselors, John Hay, his secretary of state, being critically ill, Secretary Root having resigned from the cabinet many months earlier, and Secretary Taft being absent in the Philippines.

"One reads the thick volumes of his correspondence with amazement bordering on incredulity," writes Mr. Bishop. "It is incredible that one man could do so much and so well. In no other task of his life was the abnormal energy, mental and physical, of Theodore Roosevelt put to a severer test, and from none did he emerge more triumphantly. His



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activity was as tireless as his resourcefulness was inexhaustible.

The president's activity was directed, he said, to "not only steadily and irresistibly forcing the two warring nations into a conference, but bringing other nations like England, France and Germany to the support of his effort. If Russia balked and showed signs of refusal, he persuaded the Kaiser to bring pressure upon the Czar in the interest of peace."

If Japan showed similar signs, England was appealed to, to bring pressure upon her. In the end Germany alone really helped, and Roosevelt gave unstinted praise to the Kaiser ever afterward for what he did then.

In all of this correspondence the colonel wrote "without restraint or reservation."

In a confidential letter to Secretary Hay, he referred to the Kaiser as a monomaniac and "a jumpy creature, who has had another fit." In another missive he thus characterizes the former Emperor of Russia: "The Czar is a preposterous little creature as the absolute autocrat of 150,000,000 people."

Every day, and often several times a day, he urged the Emperors of Russia and Japan to agree upon terms of peace. Once he wrote a friend: "The more I see of the Czar, the Kaiser and the Mikado, the better I am content with democracy, even if we have to include the American newspaper as one of its assets—liability would be a better term."

While the conference was in session, the president had occasional doubts of

ultimate success. "I have led the horses to water," he wrote, "but Heaven only knows whether they will drink or start kicking one another beside the trough." When victory crowned his efforts, however, continued Mr. Bishop, he was not elated by it. King Edward of England said of him to the American ambassador in London: "I am simply lost in admiration for the president; nobody else could have done it." Mr. Roosevelt's own verdict was: "I am overpraised. I am credited with being extremely long-headed. As a matter of fact, I took the position I finally did not of my own volition, but because events so shaped themselves that I would have felt as if I was inching from a plain duty if I had acted otherwise."

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