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SUDDEN DEATH OF N. S. MAN TO BE PROBED

Chas. Robertson, 62, Found Unconscious at Rear of Trenton Home — Plight Dis- covered by Son.

NEW GLASGOW, June 24.—The sudden death of Charles Robertson, of Trenton, has caused quite a stir in Pictou County. News of the passing of this well-known Trenton citizen, was made known yesterday morning, when his son, James, reported finding his father about two hundred feet from their home in a partly unconscious condition.

For the past few months the late Mr. Robertson and his son, James, had been living alone on Rose Avenue, Trenton. Both are well-known and respected citizens of the town. It seems that the younger man came home as usual, around ten thirty, and after few minutes retired for the night. He woke about seven o'clock and looked for his father. Not being able to locate him, he searched the house and then looked outside. After a few minutes he heard his father calling, and he rushed to the spot. There he found the older man in a semi-conscious condition. He quickly carried him into the house and rushed for help.

Chief Norman McDonald was quickly on the scene, and he got in touch with Dr. Stramborg, who inspected the body and decided to call the coroner, and a post-mortem examination was made. The body was taken to Campbell's undertaking rooms. After a thorough examination it was decided to send the stomach and its contents to Halifax for an analysis.

There is a slight suspicion that the deceased did not die a natural death, and this claim is supported by the finding of a can, which contained Paris green.

"Nothing definite can be ascertained till the result of the examination in Halifax," said Dr. Stramborg tonight.

James, the son, informed the police that he found some vomiting near the spot where his father was found, and this will also be examined.

The late Mr. Robertson came to New Glasgow fifteen years ago. He was born in this town, but moved away at an early age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Barney's River. Since coming to New Glasgow, the deceased had been employed at the plant of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, as a fireman on the boilers. The deceased was sixty-two years of age, and is survived by his wife, one daughter, a nurse, in New York City, and two sons, James, at home, and William in New Glasgow. Four half-brothers are also living at Barney's River, Stewart, Harland, James and William.

U. S. and Britain Good Friends Now And in Future

(Special to the Guardian.)
NEW YORK, June 24.—The British Empire has more friends in the United States now than at any other time in history, Sir James Elder, Commissioner for Australia in the United States said today.

The Commissioner who is returning to Australia after two years here told the British Luncheon Club at its farewell to him that it is unthinkable "that the United States and the British Empire can at any future time be other than friends." A better understanding and a deeper affection was growing stronger every day, he said, adding that this would mean much for the world's peace, prosperity and progress.

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102-6-23-21.

All Ready For Bonnie Scotland



This young traveller is proceeding all alone from Montreal to Glasgow aboard the Anchor-Donaldson liner Athenia. Though making the trip without a parent's watchful eye, he is under the care of the ship's conductress.

General Higginson Celebrates His 100th Birthday

NEW YORK, June 24.—"General Sir George Higginson, who is visited by King George every year for a few days, has celebrated his 100th birthday," says an official British radio message broadcast from Rugby and picked up by the Pulitzer wireless station in the Pulitzer Building.

"The event was marked at Marlow, in Buckingham, where Sir George lives, by presentation of a large estate to the public to be known as Higginson Park.

"Higginson is the oldest General in the Army, the oldest Elton graduate, and the oldest Guardsman living. He has known personally the last five British rulers. (The latter statement can hardly be accurate, as Queen Victoria came to the throne in 1837 when General Higginson was a boy of 11.)

General Higginson joined the Grenadiers as ensign, 81 years ago, and fought through the Crimean war, being the last survivor of the small party of Guardsmen who broke through the enemy at Inkerman, and he still leads a vigorous life and received a number of congratulations today, including messages from the King and royal family."

Move For Tax Reduction Made By Democrats

(Special to the Guardian.)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A move to force immediate tax reduction including a rebate on this year's payment and abolition of automobile, amusement and all income taxes was made today by Democrats in Congress.

Representative Jackson Stein, New York, introduced a resolution directing the Ways and Means committee to meet a month or two before Congress reconvenes December 5 to draft a tax cut bill to absorb the present \$390,000,000 treasury surplus and other revenues.

Conservative With- draws Nomination

(Special to the Guardian.)
EDMONTON, June 24.—C. H. Gavreau, Conservative candidate for Beaver River, has withdrawn his nomination. This leaves a straight fight in that riding between J. M. Dechene, present Liberal member and A. Delisle, U. F. A. Candidate.

Queen Mary Approves Of Modern Girl

LONDON, June 24.—Queen Mary most conservative of Queens and mothers, has witnessed the procession of debutantes at two Royal Courts, has observed young women at recent sporting events, and has ended by putting the stamp of Royal approval on the modern girl of 1926.

"They are well behaved, very pretty, and they are learning to walk as gracefully as girls did in my day," she is said to have confided to her entourage in surprised tones, after the Royal Courts had been held.

DEBATE STILL CONTINUES IN COMMONS

J.S. Woodworth Moved Sub-Amendment to Customs Report— Speaker Ruled Sub- Amendment in Order.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Nine more hours House debate on the Customs Report brought a sub-amendment to the Conservative amendment. The sub-amendment came from J. S. Woodworth, Labor member from Winnipeg, at the end of a speech which was marked by more stormy scenes than had been witnessed during the two days of the debate. The effect of Woodworth's sub-amendment, if adopted, would be to strike out from the Conservative amendment all words following the preamble and to make other amendments to the terms of the customs report. Among the recommendations of the sub-amendment are:

(1) That a judicial committee be appointed to investigate the administration of the Customs Department.

(2) That name R. F. Farrow, Deputy Minister of Customs, be added to the list of those whose services should be dispensed with.

The sub-amendment also cuts out censure of Hon. G. H. Bovin, Minister of Customs, and of the Government.

Mr. Meighen raised the point of order. He held that the sub-amendment was not an amendment to the amendment within the rules of the House. It was, he said, only too plainly a mere device of getting rid of a decision on the Conservative Amendment.

Speaker Lemieux deferred decision on the point of order raised by Mr. Meighen until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

LATER

OTTAWA, June 24.—Speaker Lemieux at the opening of the House this afternoon, ruled that the sub-amendment to the Conservative amendment, with respect to the Customs Report, moved in the debate early this morning by J. S. Woodworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, was in order. Speaker Lemieux ruled, in part, the Conservative amendment to the sub-amendment, pointing out that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, on a point of order, had contended before adjournment that the sub-amendment was out of order. The Woodworth sub-amendment, stated the Speaker, asserted in substance that only a portion of the illegal practice had been brought to light and recommended the appointment of a judicial commission to continue the investigation. Under the authorities, the Speaker considered the sub-amendment was in order.

Immediately following the Speaker's ruling, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King rose to continue the debate. The government, said Premier King, was in entire accord with the findings of the parliamentary committee. The government was prepared to accept the report as it came from the committee, believing that it embodied what the committee considered the most necessary steps for the suppression of smuggling. To the report, two amendments had to be moved. The first he characterized as "a partisan amendment, a political amendment, a destructive amendment," the second as a "constructive, non-partisan amendment" intended to carry on the carrying on of the investigation into further fields.

When Mr. King referred to the Woodworth amendment as non-partisan, Conservative members laughed derisively.

OTTAWA, June 24.—A. M. Boullier, Progressive, Vegreville, announced in the House of Commons tonight that he intended to vote against the Woodworth sub-amendment and for the Conservative amendment.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner Visiting Toronto

(Special to the Guardian.)
TORONTO, June 24.—Hon. James G. Gardiner, who succeeded Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, as Premier of Saskatchewan, will be in the city today.

This evening he will be the guest at dinner at the Ontario Club of Dr. J. H. Cascard and the executives of the Men's Liberal Association and the Women's Liberal Association. Following the dinner there will be a reception at the club to which all Toronto Liberals are invited.

JURY BLAMES NO ONE IN FERGUSON DISASTER

Inquest Into Death of Bertram Veinot Concluded — Experienced Seaman As- serts Weather Was Solely Respon- sible for Tragedy.

PICTOU, June 24.—That Bertram Veinot, the Pictou young man who lost his life when the dredge "Ferguson" sank in the raging gale in Northumberland Straits, on the night of June 18th, came to his death by drowning, and that "no blame attached to the captain or crew of the said dredge," is the substance of the verdict returned last night by the jury, under the direction of Coroner Dr. M. R. Young, at the conclusion of the inquest into the death of the victim of the disaster, in which five others lost their lives.

The witness stated that he felt perfectly safe in putting to sea in the dredge on Friday morning, and that if he had been in command he would have done the same as did Captain Martin.

Although he was not very familiar with the coast line of the Straits, Peters said he would judge that the dredge was about halfway between the coasts of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia at 9.30 Friday evening. As the vessel was in the storm, he stated, he passed between the tug and the dredge, but he could not say what they meant, although he noticed that following some of the whistling the tug seemed to alter its course. All he knew was that the dredge swung around in the wind, which was from the south-west.

When the danger of sinking became imminent, Peters said he and the two Landrys jumped from the dredge together, but he did not see the fourth man, who was saved, arranged for adjustment to the bottom of the water in which the dredge might be working, for the purpose of anchoring the vessel in three places were drawn up 28 feet, leaving 12 feet of each one in the water. This, the witness stated, was a safer way to carry the dredge, had them out, and stow them on deck. The dredge, he said, was drawing three feet of water, and the deck was about three feet above the water line.

The "Ferguson's" lifeboat, Peters testified, was a sound, wooden craft, in good condition, with a carrying capacity of sixteen men, according to the statement stamped on the boat, and he gave it as his opinion that the lifeboat would easily have carried the ten men who made up the crew of the dredge. The lifeboat was being towed by the dredge, and the terrible weather and seas which which the vessel was battling when she was overcome made it impossible to draw the lifeboat up.

Spain Count- ing on Brit- ish Aid

GENEVA, June 23.—Spain's last card in her attempt to secure permanent representation on the Council of the League of Nations, a personal appeal to King George of England, for British assistance at Geneva, will be played by King Alfonso when that monarch visits London shortly, in the opinion of League leaders here.

It is predicted that the Spanish King will remind King George of Great Britain's early pledges of support for Spain in the latter's fight for permanent council membership.

While King Alfonso pleads for British aid, it is likely that the British Government will attempt to induce Spain to accept partial, non-permanent membership on the council.

If Great Britain should take the lead in withdrawing her objection to the creation of additional permanent seats, it is believed that other members of the council would follow and Spain would be assured of success. Sir Austen Chamberlain's recent statement regarding the council dispute, however, indicates that Great Britain will remain firm in the stand her delegates maintained at Geneva.

If the Spanish claim fails and the Madrid Government declines a semi-permanent place, League members are prepared to meet early in September without Brazil and Spain. In that event they will recommend a permanent seat for Germany and after admission of the German delegates the assembly will tackle the entire problem of council reorganization.

Nova Scotia's Lobster Catch

HALIFAX, June 24.—The total catch of lobsters in Nova Scotia waters up to the first of June for the season was 7,968,700 pounds valued at \$960,000. The catch varied very much according to section of the Province. The southern section, where the catch was much below normal, and the extension of ten days to the season according to some reports did little to help out. According to other authorities, it helped to equal up for the bad beginning the season had in March. The catch in the eastern part of Halifax County was way ahead of last year, and in Guysboro County the catch for this section for the last two years. Some of the fishermen cleaned up \$900, \$1300 per month, for the season in that section.

In some sections there was a tremendous run of small lobsters, so small in fact that many fishermen threw great quantities of them back in the water. Ward Fisher, Chief Inspector of Fisheries for Nova Scotia, said yesterday that he thought this a very fine promise for the lobster season next and following years.

With the ten day extension Mr. Fisher believes that the catch and its value will come up to last year's for the whole Province.

EUCCHARISTIC PROCESSION FINAL EVENT

Rich in Ceremony— One of Most Remarkable Religious Observances of Modern Times.

MUNDELEIN, Ill., June 24. All roads today led to a new Rome of the Catholic church—Mundelein, where in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament a great multitude of eucharistic pilgrims repledged their faith in a living Christ.

The spiritual pilgrimage of the faithful from many lands to the beautiful little town, named after the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago and seat of St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary, was one of the most remarkable religious events of the modern times. Like a great tide, ever gathering momentum, the waves of human emotion swept upon Mundelein, forty miles north-west of Chicago, through every available channel of movement until the seminary grounds and its outlying territory became a vast city of nearly a million souls dedicated to a faith nineteen centuries old.

Here Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, displayed before adoring and reverent eyes the consecrated host, a thin wafer of flour and water which in the Catholic belief through consecration becomes the veritable body of Jesus, Christ, fulfilling the Saviour's promise to His disciples at the last supper when he broke bread, blessed it and said: "Take ye and eat; this is my body."

The eucharistic procession, the final crowning event of the congress, began at the outdoor sanctuary before the seminary chapel immediately after solemn pontifical mass celebrated by the legate at 11 o'clock.

Winding a course of four miles around the inland lake at the seminary grounds the procession returned to the chapel about 6 o'clock for papal benediction. The host, borne by Cardinal Bonzano in a silver ostensorium three feet tall and set with gold and jewels. The procession carried all the rich ceremonial and color of the Catholic church including, besides the lay chorists, Knights of Columbus and archbishops and retired abbots, fraternal orders, richly uniformed Knights of St. Gregory and of St. Silvester, the lower orders of the clergy in their black cassocks and white surplices, the monsignors in their purple, the bishops in purple and red and finally the cardinals in their robes of silk.

Thrones for Twelve Princes
The crimson draped thrones of twelve princes of the church face the improvised altar for the sacrament of the mass. The chapel of the seminary is far too small to accommodate even all the priests attending the congress and a temporary altar was erected on the steps in front of the chapel. On either side were the thrones of the cardinals, that of the papal legate standing out from the others as was the case at Soldiers Field. On a terrace were the seats of archbishops, bishops and monsignor, divided from each other by timbers draped with bunting.

Premier's Daughter And Crown Prince To Wed is Report

LONDON, June 24.—The Daily Herald, Labor organ, publishes a report from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border that Premier Mussolini desires his daughter Edda to marry Crown Prince Umberto of Italy.

Peers Banned From Upper House

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, June 24.—The House of Lords today for the third time rejected the bill, sponsored by Lord Astor, to permit peers in their own right to sit in the upper house of parliament. The vote against the bill was 135 to 80. The bill was defeated last year 80 to 78, but agitation in its favor had been carried on ever since.

Lord Astor, whose wife is a noted member of the House of Commons, said that the time had come when sex disqualification ought to be removed. Lord Balfour of Southam, urged rejection of the bill. He contended that if persons wish to come to parliament to legislate they were entitled to go before the electorate and get seats in the House of Commons.

Mother of Three Children Executed

(Canadian Press)
MANCHESTER, Eng., June 24.—Inside the gray walls of Strangeway Jail, a woman, the mother of three children, one of them a babe, was hanged this morning. She was Mrs. Louise Calvert. She was executed for strangling to death her landlady, Mrs. Lily Waterhouse, and then robbing her. The hanging took place despite the fact that thousands of persons by petition interceded with the Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks, for clemency.

Captain and Crew Landed Safely from Burning Vessel

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., June 24.—Capt. Eric Carlson and eight of his crew from the American fishing schooner Palmouth were landed safely on Sable Island yesterday after their vessel had caught fire and was abandoned 28 miles north-west by west of Sable Island at 3.30 yesterday morning. The remainder of the crew had not landed on the island when Superintendent Henry reported by radio to C. H. Harvey, local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department this morning, but it was hoped they had been picked up by a Lunenburg schooner. When last seen the Palmouth was belching flame through her deck house and the gas tank had exploded.

Committee Wants More Evidence

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.—The Senate Committee on Banking and Commerce has wired for the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William to come to Ottawa and give evidence on the grain act amendment now before the Senate.

Lloyd George Won't Be Driven From Liberal Party

LONDON, June 24.—"I desire to say quite firmly that I will not allow myself to be driven out of the Liberal Party," said Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Parliamentary leader of the Liberal Party in an address at the National Liberal Club luncheon in his honor yesterday.

Mr. Lloyd George, who had a recent controversy with the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the party's chief, said: "There are twelve people who can't work with me and there are three millions of Liberals who can. I do not seek leadership but I do want service."

Now That the Sap Has Returned— The Florida Land Sharks Are Moving North

TORONTO, June 25.—Maritime, moderate to south-west and west winds, mostly fair and moderately warm.

Maximum and minimum temperatures:

Montreal, clear	78-56
Toronto, clear	70-46
Quebec, fair	80-56
Charlottetown, showery	69-58
Halifax, fog	58-52
St. John, fog	64-52
Boston, fair	70-56
New York, cloudy	70-58

High tide this morning at 9.48 and tonight at 11.21.

Sun sets this evening at 7.55 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.10. Full moon Friday, June 25th 4.49mi p. m.

Commons En- dorse Govern- ment Plan

LONDON, June 24.—The House of Commons, by a vote of 336 to 147, last night endorsed the British government's plan for reorganization of the coal mining industry along the lines suggested by the Royal Coal Commission's report.

Approval of the government plan came only after Laborites, led by Vernon Hartshorn, moved that the motion be amended to declare that the only solution of the mines problem is comprehensive unification of the mines under public ownership and control.

The Government plan calls for amalgamation of small mines for efficiency and other features, which are thought will improve the mining situation generally.

After the move for an amendment was defeated, Hartshorn asked that a round-table conference of all parties in the coal dispute be called, but no action was taken on his request.

For Reorganization of Coal Industry—La- bor Amendment Beaten, 336 to 147.

(Canadian Press)
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Annual Meeting Of The Grand Orange Lodge

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, June 24.—The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America is being held here this week. A feature of the opening meeting was the address by Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards, Grand Master, in which he discussed the Alberta natural resources questions.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

Rates—2c. per word each insertion.

•••To the play at Graham's Road Hall tonight (Friday.) 15c

•••The Cape Traverse Dramatic Players will be at Bradbane Friday, June 25th. Specialties between acts. 143-24-21

•••Come and buy a good cake from the ladies of Cornwall—York institute at Proud & Affleck's store Saturday afternoon, June 26th. 163-25-21

•••Annandale Hall Tuesday—Neil Cheverie, champion fiddler, also dance and moving pictures. Every one welcome. 164-25-21

•••The Women's Institute of East Royal intend holding an ice cream festival for school purposes, June 28th. 142-6-24-21

•••Hope River Fiddling and dancing Contest Tuesday, June 29th. Contest open 2 p.m., one afternoon and evening only. Send entries to Peter Goodman, Sec'y, Hunter River, R. R. No. 2, before June 25th. 938-19-11

•••The Borden Dramatic Club will present its three act comedy entitled "Always in Trouble" in Seven Mile Bay Hall on Monday evening, June 28th. 141-24-31

•••The Teacher's Club of Ulge will present the four act comedy drama "Lena Rivers" on Thursday evening, July 1st in the C. M. B. A. hall, Vernon River. Proceeds in aid of School Fair. 160-6-25-21

•••Come! To what? To the annual Grand Orange Celebration and Tea on July 12th at beautiful Crapaud. Games, Sport, etc. 950-5-25-181

•••Don't miss the ice cream social at South Freetown School, Thursday evening, June 24th. If not fine Friday. 958-6-23-31

•••The Hope River Dramatic Club will stage their play "Home Ties" in Tyrone Hall on Friday, June 25th. Good specialties. Sale of candy. Admission 35 cents and 25 cents. 103-6-23-31

•••Sturgeon Picnic—Our annual picnic will begin at 3 p. m. Tuesday, July 13th, watch for posters. 9974-6-23-101

•••Hope River Dancing and Fiddling contest, Special feature—Cosgrove Trio, John T. at the fiddle, Farnell on the pipes, Mrs. Cosgrove with the guitar. A merry Friday assured. Entries coming right in. 136-6-24-21