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## Advertise in the Mail

## CIVILIZATION HAS BEEN PASSING THROUGH ITS GREATEST TRIAL SAYS SIR HENRY THORNTON

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Syracuse, N. Y., June 14—That civilization has been passing through the greatest test and trial known to history was the opinion expressed by Sir Henry Thornton, K. B. E., Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, in an address delivered at the Syracuse University commencement today when Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint in behalf of the faculty conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. In accepting this signal honor Sir Henry spoke from a specially erected stage fully draped with flags of the British colors and the United States, while scholars who stand foremost in American academic circles together with jurists and leading men of affairs occupied the platform with him. Sir Henry took as his text "the challenge of the future to the citizens of today must be met by the educated and the intelligent". In opening his remarks the president of the Canadian National commented on the fact that peaceful relations had existed between Canada and the United States for more than a century. "The two nations living so close with an almost invisible boundary line for more than three generations" Sir Henry said, "and abiding in peace as they have done are examples for all the world to follow. Canada is proud to own the United States as a neighbor."

### Progress Made.

In referring to the progress made by the two Anglo Saxon nations of America Sir Henry stated that a student of history may search the annals of the world and not find a parallel, even to the remotest antiquity for the great strides which have been made in the last few decades on this continent. "Progress demands responsi-

bility" he counselled, "and civilization has been passing through its greatest test and trial in history. The parts you young men and women can play is in pledging yourself to bind up the wounds of the world. Intelligence in dealing in international problems will obviate many of the trials which face this generation. Democracy should immerse triumphant but the solution of what it will do lies in the future".

### Respect For Law.

Sir Henry said that he deemed the respect for law and order a phase of the British people which might be adopted in the United States. He cited the recent coal strike in Great Britain as a crisis which perhaps no other people could have met without disaster. The fact that the British Government is the oldest democracy in the world is one explanation he added. "The United States and the part it shall play in the future rests with the thinking of the intelligent educated Americans," the speaker concluded. He urged that all citizens should try to play bigger and better roles in the Government of the nation and to remember that knowledge is merely an implement for gaining more knowledge. In wishing the graduates every success Sir Henry cited ambition, mental training and industry as the outstanding qualities required today. In conferring the degree of Doctor of Law, Chancellor Flint emphasized the great field of public opportunity and usefulness, which awaited Sir Henry in the Dominion and congratulated him upon the fine work which he had accomplished in the past. Sir Henry was enthusiastically applauded both upon speaking and in receiving the degree.

## WALTER SIMPSON ON THE STAND IN THE GALLOP MURDER TRIAL; THE CROWN'S STAR WITNESS

Roberval, June 14—Testimony of Walter Simpson occupied the greater part of the afternoon session at the trial of Emily Sprague, widow of Abraham Gallop, of Kingsclear, N. B., with responsibility for the death of whom on Aug. 6 1925, the woman stands charged. The case is being continued before Mr. Justice Gibson.

Simpson's examination was continued from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 6.15 this evening. Witness in 1925 worked at St. Joseph d'Alma, and boarded at the Gallop home.

### Didn't Love Husband.

In his evidence, Simpson said: "When I resided with her Mrs. Gallop repaired my clothing and looked after my money. One day she told me that she did not love her husband; that she had married him only to make a home for herself and that it was I whom she loved. Another day I told her that I was going hunting and she asked me to take her with me. I thought she was joking.

### Gallop Awakes Ill.

"On the Sunday preceding the death of Gallop the latter returned home drunk from St. Joseph d'Alma. On the Monday morning he awoke ill. He did not eat anything either on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. He complained of choking. On Wednesday, the evening before his death I retired to bed ahead of him. When I went to my room, Mr. MacLean, the accused and her husband were still awake. In the course of the night I had no knowledge of anything.

"Mrs. Gallop woke me at 4 o'clock in the morning, requesting me to fetch a doctor. On returning I went to see the sick man and I told him that I had been to get the doctor. He replied that he did not need one and that he would tell me when he wanted one. Half an hour later Mrs. Gallop asked me to go back for the doctor.

### Doctor Refuses to Go.

"The first time, Dr. Robillard was not at home, but this time he was in his house. I told him that Gallop was sick and he refused to come, saying that he was too tired. On my return to the house Mrs. Gallop sent me for Fred Gallop, her husband's brother, then made another trip to the doctor's. Dr. Robillard did not come until about 7 o'clock. Gallop had then drawn his last breath. Mrs. Gallop was kneeling at the bedside weeping."

The witness recounted then how the widow had asked him to accompany her to New Brunswick where the funeral was to take place. "I went there" he said, "with my sister and her husband. I paid all my own expenses; my brother-in-law paid theirs and Mrs. Gallop paid for herself and for the transportation of the body. After the funeral we went to the home of the deceased's mother where we stayed for eight or ten days. My sister and brother-in-law departed three days before the accused and myself. Alone with Mrs. Gallop, I told her that I intended spending the winter in the bush. he suggested that I should come and stay with her. I did not accept her invitation.

### Admitted the Deed.

"The accused then accompanied me to Quebec, then to St. Joseph d'Alma and to Pointe Bleue, where my parents live. She represented that she loved me and asked me to marry her. I did not want to do so. Some time before our departure for New Brunswick, when the newspapers were publishing the rumor that exhumation of the body would be made, the accused confided to me that she had poisoned her husband with strychnine because she did not love him and that it was I whom she loved. he made me promise not to tell it to anyone."

The court then adjourned until Tuesday morning and at the request of the counsel for the defense, Walter Simpson was placed in the custody of detectives with the order that he be not allowed to talk to anyone in the interval.

## SECOND GIRL HELD AS VAGRANT ALLOWED TO GO

(Continued from page eight.)

her mother to be but fourteen years old, appeared before the police magistrate some days ago and was let go with her mother on condition that she return to her home in Chipman and stay there.

In both cases the law took a course which is provided under recent legislation by which publicity is reduced to a minimum. Unexpected features developed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan of Saint John are guests at the Barker House. A. H. Charlebois of Montreal is a guest at the Queen.

## HOW THE SHREWS WERE TAMED IN OLD ENGLAND

(The Mentor.)

Taming of shrews in old England was a practical business of chains and curbs. If your wife talked intolerably you hooked her up to the fireplace and put a bridle on her tongue. Not a figurative bridle, but an entirely effective contrivance of clamps and spikes guaranteed definitely to silence all babbling.

Everyday complainers, faultfinders and common household scolds were let off with a light and not too torturesome gag; for hardened gossips and viragos there were different types of branks, or bridles, devised to meet the individual need.

All good-sized towns had their brank-makers, and municipalities kept an assortment at the disposal of citizens who had none in the family. Husbands had both lay and invention on their side. If their home life was disturbed by quarreling and loose chatter they had the legal authority to say "Be quiet," and the means to enforce the command.

The offender, with her head encased in gear far less flattering to her vanity than an Easter bonnet, had no alternative but to sit speechless, reflecting on her plight, while her children witnessed her humiliation and her lord reposed in peace.

Sometimes the town jailer gave the husband a hand. Officials whose duty it was to maintain order would on occasion lead recalcitrant offenders through the streets as an example to the sisterhood. By the severity of the punishment could be judged the degree of the offence. A bridle of ordinary type had a metal framework fitted with a simple tongue plate. Others more complicated had the gag or bit so adjusted as to inflict pain if the tongue were so much as moved.

A witch's bridle, designed "to prevent malignant utterances," was so cruel that it had only to be shown to silence a scold, either in public or private. Some devices had decorations of coarse design; certain extremely uncomfortable models covered the entire face like a mask.

Somewhere in the past century women threw off the shackles and demanded free speech for wives. Since then the tongue gag was hung only in museums.

## REGISTERED NURSES' ASSOC. IN SESSION HERE

Continued from page eight)  
address. Miss Maud Retallick of Saint John reported as secretary, treasurer and registrar. Reports on the various sections of the Association were presented.

### Address by Dr. Wherrett.

Dr. C. F. Wherrett, travelling tuberculosis diagnostician addressed the convention also.

The report of the Private Duty Section was delivered by Miss Myrtle Keay. Miss Bliss of Campbellton reported for the Public Health section and Miss Pringle of Fredericton for the Nursing Education Section.

The intention was to have a drive after the afternoon session weather permitting.

Tonight there will be a bridge at the Victoria Hospital Nurses' Home.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Grace Winslow of Regina Sask., is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mrs. A. R. Tibbits of Ottawa is the guest of Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges.

## THE GOOD OLD SIDE WHISKERS COMING BACK

(Boston Herald.)

Is art once more to lend its aid to the improvement of the masculine face? Side whiskers are on display again in London and their general revival is predicted. No young man is to be "finished" without a pair, not the mere little patches clipped close down the front of the ears, but real sideboards trimmed to a nicety and worn with pride.

Why it is that grandfather wears whiskers and young hopeful shaves clean? No two generations agree in their ideas as to the proper way to treat the facial growth which nature compels man to tolerate. If he can make the growth count in the competitions of society and business, so much the better. Everything depends on the whims of the hour or the example set by some exalted personage. Nobody knows why Victoria's son wore a beard, but everybody accepted the style as correct because "Wales" wore it. If the present Prince should adopt side whiskers they probably would soon become popular. But until they do become common it will be a bold young man who will raise a brace of bushy sides and then go into a magistrate's office to apply for a job, "hearing the lion in his den," as it were. Bolder still will be the man who ventures thus to present himself to his lady friends.

If side whiskers do come back we may comfort ourselves by reflecting that a far worse infliction might have been thrust upon us. Think of the Piccadilly weepers and the cathedral beards, the Dundrearys and the muton chops, the Kruger fringe and the perfumed and starched beards of the time of Elizabeth. It may be that the smooth face is due for a challenge. There is no accounting for the freaks of fashion in masculine faces and feminine coiffures. Once let whiskers get a start with a neat little appendage in front of the ears and there is no telling what the end may be. Perhaps men would go the full distance to the civil war and Walt Whitman hedge. Now that the warping has been cabled across the Atlantic, we may take thought of the means of defense to be invoked.

## LIQUOR WAS WELL GUARDED

San Francisco Cal., June 14—One hundred thousand gallons of mash 500 gallons of alcohol, two large stills and a powerful donkey engine, all guarded by a watch-tower 500 feet high and automatic rifles with thousands of rounds of ammunition were discovered by federal prohibition agents in a canyon at Point Reyes, Marine county, it was revealed today.

The watch-tower was fitted up like a miniature arsenal with loopholes in the walls.

### N. B. W. I. ADVISORY COUNCIL.

In Session This Morning—Convention Begins Wednesday Morning.

The Advisory Council of the New Brunswick Women's Institutes was in session this morning preparatory to the annual convention which will open here Wednesday morning. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. Ogilvie and Miss Campbell.

Tonight the Provincial conveners of Standing Committees will meet with the Advisory Council at the Department of Agriculture in preparation for the convention.

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