

DRUGGISTS AND DOCTORS' CASES

Tried at Murray River, May 6 Synopsis of the Evidence Before Stipendiary Inman.

Synopsis of Prohibition cases at Murray River 6th May 1908. 1st. Inspector Jenkins v. A. M. Ross & Registrar. Inspector H. C. Campbell sworn. Visited Ross' 14th April and on March 3rd question as to how many certificates were filled objected by Mellish-Dooks produced-Books irregular could not get surnames or locations; some minus addresses. Doctor's name not on books-nor his address found numbers improperly marked. Found books not according to law. INSPECTOR JENKINS SWORN. Visited Ross' drug store with Inspector Campbell April 14th found books indicating no quantity of liquor prescription 2086 was to be heard. Act not complied with in any shape except numbers and they are irregular. CROSS EXAMINED BY MR. MELLISH. Remember meeting Ross on train I said if I had charge of his case he would not have got clear so easily. Cannot remember definitely if he asked me if Government would supply books. Cannot remember distinctly what all our conversation was about. He might have asked me so. Did not tell him I would be along in a few days and instruct him how to keep his books. On April 14th I told him to keep his books properly. Mr. Jenkins had two vendors in Charlottetown prosecuted and fined -2 years ago to keep a proper Register. Judge told Mr. Mellish a law was supposed to know the law. The Attorney General told him to prosecute those who kept books irregular. It was not my duty to notify and instruct them. The Prohibition Act was there to guide them and was very plain. I notified Ross long ago to keep his books regular, I am not here to tell how Books are kept in Charlottetown or elsewhere. H. C. CAMPBELL RE-EXAMINED. Found Ross apparently ready and willing to comply with formalities &c. Did not find fault with Ross's Books when I found they corresponded with prescriptions. Examined

TRAGEDY AT MISCOUCHE STARTLES PROVINCE

Young Man, Named Joseph D. McMillan Shot and Killed By a Revolver in The Hands of Alonzo Docherty—The Evidence Given at The Inquest Last Night.

Special by telephone. The village of Miscouche, indeed the whole community was stirred to great excitement yesterday morning when word was received that Joseph D. McMillan, residing in Miscouche had been murdered during the previous evening and the dead body had been found on the railway track about one mile from Miscouche. Magistrate John Rogers at once notified Coroner Bowness of Summerside and also had the body taken to the C.M.B.A. hall at Miscouche. Cor. Bowness on his arrival immediately empanelled the following jury. Nelson Howatt, foreman, Daniel Leckey, Wm. J. DesRoches, James Carver, Gilbert DesRoches, Harry Cotton and Alex. McNeill. After administering the usual oath the inquest was adjourned until the afternoon. The deceased Joseph D. McMillan, was about twenty-five years of age, was a well known and prosperous young farmer residing within a few hundred yards of Miscouche. He was popular and well liked and he was not supposed to have had any enemies. He leaves to mourn his widowed mother, one brother in the west and three sisters Mrs. Walter Cameron, Lot 14; Mrs. Mahon, Moncton, and one sister in the United States. The inquest on the death of Joseph McMillan took place at Miscouche yesterday afternoon, before Cor. Bowness. The first witness was Stella McDonald, I know Jos. McMillan, deceased. I was in his company Sunday evening. I was also in his company during the afternoon with my home. I went to Summerside with him on the evening, we walked, arrived in Summerside about dark, stayed in Summerside about twenty minutes or half an hour. We then started to walk home again by the railroad track. We met some people whom I did not know. On returning we met Alonzo Docherty along by this side of Jones' woods. He did not say anything to me. He pointed a revolver at McMillan and told him to hold up. McMillan replied, "that is a revolver you have." He, Docherty, then fired a shot at McMillan when we met Docherty we all stopped. Docherty was standing in front of us, when the first shot was fired McMillan said "I am shot." McMillan fell and Docherty fired another shot at him. McMillan never spoke after he fell. I don't know whether he fired any more shots or not. I turned my back to them and started on a little way. Docherty was about eight feet from McMillan when he fired the first shot. I don't know whether he came closer when he fired the second shot as my back was turned. I only remember having heard two shots fired. I don't remember whether Docherty made any remark after McMillan fell. I walked from there home, coming across the fields. Docherty came home with me. I do not know what time it was. It would be after 10 o'clock. I reported the affair to my aunt when I came home. Docherty was with me when I did so. No one else knew about it but my aunt, Docherty and myself. I did not go to bed for awhile. At 5.15 this (Monday) morning I reported the affair to Father Monaghan. Docherty had gone home and come back again. He went with me to Father Monaghan. Miss Gillis accompanied on there. I know of no reason for the shooting. I did not ask Docherty what his reason was. He said himself he was in a fit of passion when he shot him. To the Foreman—He must have manifested passion when he shot him I could not tell, by anything he said before he shot him that he was in a passion. Docherty removed, the body, he carried it across and laid it on the north side of the railroad track. I do not know what his idea was removing it to the track. I saw Docherty around the streets yesterday, Sunday. I guess he, Docherty, saw us going to Summerside. I do not know what Docherty meant when he said he would part us. I never thought it would mean killing. Questioned by the Coroner—Did you and your sister go alone to Summerside? Witness—My sister accompanied us to Summerside. We were alone coming back. The first shot was fired when they were face to face. MARTIN MONAGHAN, Parish Priest at Miscouche sworn. I knew nothing of the affair until about 5.20 this morning. The door bell rang. I came down, and found Miss Katherine Gillis, Stella McDonald and Alonzo Docherty at the door. I was surprised and asked what was wrong. This boy has shot Joe McMillan. Some conversation followed. Miss Gillis said that Docherty admitted he had shot McMillan. Some conversation followed. Docherty was going to do away with himself. In order to remove any danger I asked him for his revolver. He said I'd rather not father. He said there was nothing in it. I said you have something to put it in. I sent him back to Miss Gillis' house and told him to stay there for the present. They went away and I got ready and asked Urban Gillis, Dan, Malone and Prosper DesRoches to go and find the body, I only told them that he was shot. As Docherty had asked me, not to let it be known who did it. I thought it necessary, when I saw the body to tell the authorities, so I telegraphed the Attorney General and the Premier. I went to Miss Gillis' and Stella McDonald and Docherty. The former told me she had the revolver. The revolver was empty. I had told no one up to this time who had done the shooting. I was afraid, Docherty might do away with himself and I would be blamed, so I sent for John Rogers, the J. P., and told him all I knew. I received a telephone message from the Premier and Attorney General stating that they had instructed Stip. Mag. Wright, to act in the case. PROSPER DESROCHE sworn. I know Joseph McMillan, deceased. Father Monaghan requested me to go to look for the corpse. I found it in what they call Jones' woods. We found the body on the left side of the railway track, about nine feet from the fence. We had not much trouble in finding it. We first saw the hat. We carried the body about half a mile to where our house was. We brought the body to the C. M. B. A. hall. I know nothing of the shooting except hearsay. I knew Docherty. I never heard anything ill of him. The body was lying on its face. Dan Malone gave evidence of a similar character. An autopsy was

CHAMPIONS THE NEW ARTILLERY

Some Further Particulars About The New Gun With Which An Artillery Expert Hints That England May Revolutionize War

LONDON, May 11—Col. Maude, the artillery expert, who describes Simpson's new electric gun, which, it is said, will throw a projectile from London to Paris, answers his critics in the Contemporary Review, and firmly maintains the accuracy of his statements. He hints that the British government has secured the patents, which necessitate a complete revolution of land and marine artillery. He says: "The immediate practical value of the new weapon lies less in the possibilities of extreme velocities and ranges than in its extraordinary adaptability to all the circumstances of war, whether on land or sea. Unlike the ordinary high velocity gun, the trajectory of which can only be modified by alterations in the weight of the charge, the control of the new weapon is so complete that it can deliver projectiles at any required velocity from, say, 100 feet per second, up to its extreme power, which may reach 30,000 feet. Nor is it confined to the use of projectiles of fixed weight for each type of gun. It can throw shells of any weight most convenient for the purpose of the moment. "It can be made so light in proportion to its power that it is capable of fulfilling in one form all the functions of mountain artillery, howitzers and field artillery, while the source of the power itself transmitted by field cables to any reasonable distance." Col. Maude proceeds to discuss in a technical fashion the effects of the gun on the tactics of land warfare. After pointing out that modern artillery fire can already concentrate number of projectiles on any required point, he says that the new weapons only serve to intensify such an advantage, adding: "It is no longer a case of hitting a point, but of deluging an area, and for this purpose, a battery of the new weapons furnished only with the compass bearing and range within 1,000 yards will be as useful at 20,000 yards as an existing battery at 5,000."

TO COMMAND THE FLEET TO QUEBEC FOR LIBERTY IN RUSSIAN JAIL

The Quebec Celebration to Be an Affair of Great Distinction. Several of Fleeing Inmates Killed or Wounded, But Ten Got Away

LONDON, May 9—Each day brings evidences of the determination to give the utmost possible distinction to the Quebec celebration. Commander Sir Charles Cust, B. N., will be in attendance on the Prince of Wales. It is expected Hon. Sir Ashton Gore Curzon Howe will be in command of the fleet which will receive the prince. Sir Curzon Howe has had a distinguished naval career. He was commodore in charge of the Newfoundland fisheries and also commander of the channel squadron. Recently he visited Canada, with representative New Zealand; Lord Dudley, the new governor general in Australia, representing the commonwealth. Howe's fleet will consist of the battleships Exmouth, Albermarle, Duncan and Russell, and the cruisers Venus and Arrogant. ALEXANDROVSK, May 9—A group of important political prisoners made an attempt to regain liberty here today. Some of them were killed, and in the melee they succeeded in striking down some of the prison guards, but ten got away. The prisoners were led by Illinsky, the man who assassinated Gen. Count Alexsis P. Ignatieff, at Tver, Dec. 22, 1906. They attacked and disarmed the prison guards while at exercise in the prison. Three of the guards were killed, and six were wounded with their own weapons. The prisoners then made a dash for liberty. The guards summoned help, and a pursuit was begun, during which two of the escaping men were killed and four wounded. Three others, including Illinsky, were recaptured. Illinsky was serving a sentence of eleven years' imprisonment for the murder of Ignatieff. Minard's Liniment Used by Physicians

CHURCHILL WON SEAT IN DUNDEE

Big Liberal Majority Cut In Two Unionist Candidate Came Second

DUNDEE, May 11—After a short, sharp contest lasting exactly one week, Dundee Saturday proved steadfast to the Liberal faith which it has held unshaken for a quarter of a century and returned Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the house of commons at the head of the poll. Although the Unionists did not expect to oust Mr. Churchill from that generally regarded safe seat, their most sanguine prediction being that Sir George Baxter, their candidate had "a good sporting chance," still they have the satisfaction of rising from fourth to second place in the poll as compared with 1906, and of reducing the Liberal majority from 5,411 to 2,709.

PEKIN LOOTER WILL BE TRIED

BERLIN, May 9—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the instance of the Chinese Legation has instituted the prosecution of a German military official who was a member of the expedition against Pekin in 1900 for purloining the Chinese Emperor's marriage certificates, details of which were cabled some time ago. The officer took the document as a souvenir, not knowing what it was and after other looting officers of the western powers had rejected it, supposing it to be worthless. It is stated that the document passed through the hands of Gen. Count von Waldersee and other high officers, none of whom objected to its removal. Now, after its restoration to China its late possessor has learned with astonishment that the appropriation of such a document constitutes in the Chinese view, a sacrilege the depth of which the Occidental mind is incapable of conceiving.

IN CONNECTION CHELSEA FIRE

BOSTON, May 9—After several weeks' work the men were arrested late today charged with being responsible in part for the great conflagration at Chelsea on Sunday, April 12. The two men are Jacob Lewitsky, 23 years old, of 73 Brighton Street, West End, Boston, and Abraham Wodnitz, aged 30 years, of 166 Second Street Chelsea. Both are charged with arson. Lewitsky conducted a rag shop, which was destroyed by a fire at the corner of Elm and Maple streets and Wodnitz, it is claimed, was employed by him.

HEBERT, GOLDIE AND HEBERT

At Wonderland Tonight. A Swell Musical Act, Performed by First Class Artists. Miss Lottie McKinnon as Illustrated Song Singer.

The musical trio booked for Wonderland this week, are certainly deserving of the name of artists in every respect. The work of Hebert and Hebert is rarely good, musical instruments being as ready to their hand as commodities are articles. They manipulate the Banjo, Guitar, Flute and numerous other instruments in a truly wonderful way, and are ably assisted by Mr. Goldie, who as a comedian ranks second to none. It is fine entertainment which they present—the music tuneful and sweet—the fun clean and genuinely laughable. It is not often such artists present such entertainment in motion picture houses, and no one should miss seeing this capable trio while they are at Wonderland. Miss Lottie McKinnon as the illustrated song singer is also a musical attraction worth hearing. She sings with beautiful melody giving expression and enunciation which are most pleasing to the ear. The pictures are grand, and there is lots of entertainment at Wonderland for the balance of the week.

CROKER'S WINS THE N.W.MARKET

Rhodora An Easy Winner Against A Large Field Of Fast Ones. LONDON, May 9—The thousand guinea stakes was run at New Market today and won by Richard Croker's Rhodora. By capturing this event Rhodora has added another classic to the sporting trophies already captured by Mr. Croker. She won today's event from a big field of 18 horses and was followed in to the finish by Ardentive, owned by J. H. Housworth, and Captain F. Forester's Braelett. Lucien Lyne rode the winner. He displayed such judgment that Rhodora turned the tables on the favorite, Lesbia, a horse that defeated the American. Minard's Liniment Lu mberman's Friend

HEROIC RESCUE BY LIFESAVERS

NEW YORK, May 9—Seventy-two men for more than twenty hours had faced death in the raging sea near Fire Island, were rescued from the crumbling bulk of the big German ship Peter Rickmers early today. The rescue was effected after one of the most trying experiences the life savers had ever been called upon to face. A dozen times hope of saving the imperiled band was all but abandoned, and it was only the easing of the gale and terrific sea that made rescue possible. Not a man was lost, and it is believed that no one suffered permanent harm from the long fight against death. The great steel ship, one of the finest sailing vessels set afloat, is a total wreck. Her bow and stern have been torn off by the mountainous waves, her masts were ripped out, her deck-houses and bridge swept away, and she is full of water. She is lying far back on the bar, and it is unlikely that any effort will be made to tow her to deep water again.

REPEAL OF IRISH COERCION ACT

LONDON, May 9—By a vote of 201 to 7, the Bill repealing the Irish Coercion Act of 1887, passed its second reading in the House of Commons today. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, strongly supported the measure, declaring the Coercion Act to be unconstitutional and intolerable. He maintained that Ireland as a whole was law-abiding, although there was in certain parts a spirit of lawlessness which he deplored. He said that any attempt to govern Ireland by this Act would be political swamy.

ATLANTA SWEPT BY FIERCE FLAMES

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9—Half a dozen blocks lie in ruins this morning by a fire which started near the Terminal station about 3.30, and at seven o'clock is sweeping through the business section of Atlanta. The loss at present will reach \$500,000, with the prospect that before the fire is controlled this amount will be doubled. Several small hotels and one large one have been reduced to heaps of brick and mortar. Four business blocks are wrecked and the fire is eating its way in all directions. When the firemen reached the scene on the first alarm, they found themselves handicapped by low water pressure, and this situation had not been remedied at eight o'clock. The fire at eight o'clock was wiping out business blocks in the direction of the centre of the city and threatening the entire business district.

FROM PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC

MONTREAL, May 9—A new telegraph company, which proposes to extend its lines from coast to coast, and to cover thoroughly the settled parts of Canada is in process of formation in Montreal. It is known as the "Northern Commercial Telegraph Company," and will be capitalized at a large amount though those who are organizing the concern will not give the exact figures just yet. A preliminary meeting was held yesterday in the company's office in the Pelican building, and after the situation was discussed it was decided to hold another meeting early next week, at which the formal steps towards the organization of the company will be taken.

MONARCHS TO PAY RESPECTS

VIENNA, May 9—The most important event in connection with the jubilee celebration of Emperor Francis Joseph will occur tomorrow when the Kaiser and eleven reigning German sovereigns will visit the venerable monarch at Schonbrunn Castle, and offer their congratulations. The sovereigns, with the exception of the Kaiser, are already here, most of them having arrived today. They attracted a very large crowd. The German Emperor, who is coming from Corfu, by way of Pola, will arrive tomorrow morning. The city is being gorgeously decorated. A violent hailstorm this afternoon spoiled many of the decorations already in place.

I. C. R. PORTABLE CRANE DAMAGED.

TRURO, May 8—The portable crane used at the round house, was upset last night by being run on to a piece of defective track up. The apparatus was badly broken up. A new crane has been ordered from Moncton. Engineer Lewis, who operated the damaged crane yesterday, reported the track as bad, but the night man either was not informed or neglected the warning. Loss about \$800. Minard's Liniment Used By Physicians