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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926

VERDICT GIVEN BY INQUEST JURY

Death of late Edgar McCarron Was Due to Shock From Injuries Caused by Violence - Autopsy Performed.

The evidence in the inquest on the body of Edgar McCarron was completed on Saturday afternoon, and following a short deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict of death due to shock, from injuries caused by violence.

A deep mystery surrounds the movements of the late McCarron during the time he left his hour-long house on Saturday morning, and the time he was found dead about half past eleven or twelve o'clock. None of the witnesses examined was able to shed any light as to his whereabouts during this period.

An equally deep mystery shrouds the cause of the late McCarron's death, as both the witnesses who saw him just prior to his retirement for the night are agreed that he bore then no marks or bruises, and none of the boarders who live at the Wallace and save evidence, has said that there was any disturbance in the hotel during the night.

The chief witness at the hearing on Saturday afternoon was Dr. J. Jenkins, who performed the autopsy, and who said that death was due to shock, which could have been caused in a number of ways, such as a blow about the head, a blow in the chest, or the obstruction of the trachea, all of which the post mortem showed to have been contributory causes of the man's death.

Dr. Jenkins, on the witness stand, said that when he made the autopsy on Saturday morning, the man had then been dead about twenty-four hours. He found several external evidences of violence on the body. The deceased had suffered either a kick or a blow from a blunt instrument in the testicles. This was not a post mortem wound but had been done about twenty-four hours. It was the freshest of all the bruises and cuts about the body. It was not a sharp cut, but had been made with a rather dull instrument, such as a boot. It was a bruise caused by a scraping and chafing of the face, neck and chest. There had been an obstruction of the air passage, and the internal examination showed considerable blood and mucus in the trachea; not sufficient to completely obstruct the passage, but the condition could have aggravated the condition of the body.

Two small abrasions were visible above the right eye, and another abrasion over the left eye; this latter was a clean cut, but was not deep. Three inches back from the eye, there was another abrasion, and somewhat oddly shaped. It was three inches long, but superficial. Examination of the inside of the scalp again showed marks of these bruises except that which appeared in the hair, but this would have caused a hemorrhage above the left temple. At the back of the head on the left hand side, though there was no external evidence of deep hemorrhage, there was a deep hemorrhage caused, in the opinion of the witness, by a dull instrument, neither small enough to pierce with edge enough to have cut, nor sharp enough to have cut through a fracture inside the skull. There were cases of injury to the brain vessels without a fracture of the skull, but that was not the case here. Areas in the brain

MODIFICATIONS EMPLOYED IN THE AUTO-TARIFF

Announced by Hon. J. A. Robb - Lower Duties to Apply Only to New Ones.

OTTAWA, May 23.—Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, announced in the House of Commons Friday day modifications in the automobile tariff. The reduced duties on imported cars announced in the budget, remain but these changes in brief are proposed:

1—Certain automobile parts such as horns, distributors, etc., of a kind not made in Canada and when imported by automobile manufacturers for use as original equipment in the manufacture of automobiles enter free of duty.

2—Chassis enter at the same tariff rates as given for autos in the budget resolution, namely 12 1/2 percent, British preference, 17 1/2 percent intermediate and 20 percent general for cars valued at \$1,200 or under and 15 percent, 25 percent and 27 1/2 percent, respectively, for cars valued at \$1,200 or over.

3—The budget tariff rates on automobiles will be dutiable at 20 percent; British preference 27 1/2 percent intermediate and 30 percent general.

4—Tops, wheels and bodies for automobiles will be dutiable at 20 percent; British preference 27 1/2 percent intermediate and 30 percent general.

5—Chassis, tops, wheels and bodies for locomotives, motor cars for railways and trams will be dutiable, 22 1/2 percent; British preference 30 percent, intermediate and 35 percent general.

6—25 percent drawback on materials used in automobile manufacture to be granted till April next if 50 percent of the cost of the finished article has been incurred in Canada. In the budget resolution five percent of the cost had to be produced in Canada.

The general tariff is applicable to imports from the United States. Addressing the House, Mr. Robb gave an explanation why the lower duties on cheap cars had been limited to new cars. "There are men who sit up at night trying to beat the government," he told the House. "And it has been reported to us that cars coming in under the 27 percent rate might be run around for two days and then a lower valuation be claimed for them as a used car."

Hon. Geo. Bolvin, Minister of Customs, also gave the House some information about the methods adopted in connection with the importation of American cars. He said that certain American manufacturers sometimes established what was termed a subsidiary manufacturer in Canada, although there was no actual work done on this side of the line beyond that of distribution. The establishment of this subsidiary on the Canadian side of the line enabled manufacturers to obtain a reduction of 30 percent in the value of the car, for duty purposes, but the full thirty percent discount might not always be conceded to the Canadian dealer in the final distribution of the cars.

All the tariff items in the budget were approved before the committee rose. The two tariff resolutions under consideration were not finally disposed of, however. Mr. Robb pointed out that Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Opposition leader desired to speak on the resolutions and suggested that their final approval be withheld until Tuesday when it was expected Mr. Meighen would be in the House.

EMPIRE DAY TREACHERY IN THE RANKS

Wild Premier Charges Two Members of His Administration With Plotting the Downfall of the Government - Resignations Demanded.

(Canadian Press) ST. JOHN'S Nfld., May 22.—In letters demanding their resignations, Premier W. S. Monroe charges two members of his administration, Hon. C. E. Russell, member for Harbor Grace and Hon. F. G. Bradley, Port de Grave, "treachery" and with "plotting the downfall of the government."

Announcement that these ministers had joined the opposing side was made yesterday. Premier Monroe's letter to the minister without portfolio follows: "Since the government decided that it could not accept the position of creating a second jurisdiction for the district and appointing you to fill that position, you have by a stony silence and many executive council meetings clearly shown me that you are not happy and prosperous but you recognize that you are always in a room for improvement, and will approach with an open mind any suggestions our colleagues may make for the better interests of the Empire."

The quotation from the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is of great interest to Canada. Sir Wilfrid said: "I have the happy privilege of representing a country with no grievance to submit and no urgent suggestions to make to the Conference we are satisfied," he said, "with our lot in Canada. We recognize that there is always room for improvement, and will approach with an open mind any suggestions our colleagues may make for the better interests of the Empire."

4—Upon the principal whereupon the Empire can and ought to live it is in imperial unity based upon local autonomy." Mr. Muir then made reference to the Coronation of the King at which all the Premier's present and drew a glowing picture of the Empire as a whole which filled the minds of all with a greater enthusiasm and mightily impressed every one with the heritage of which we all are the common possessors. The event was witnessed by men great scientists, great soldiers, great statesmen, great literateurs, great as churchmen, great as labor leaders from every part of the British Empire and in the very act of witnessing the inspiration of the noble inheritance which is ours.

During the course of this powerful sermon, Mr. Muir made reference to the marvellous development of the Empire over the past days since King George was a boy. Steamships like floating palaces cross the ocean from continent to continent, railway trains his journey for the comfort of his journey may be seen at every railway station. Look at the inventions which have revolutionized human life. The telegraph, the telephone, radio and a thousand other contrivances which have become part and parcel of our very existence. All this has been brought about not by revolution, but by evolution over centuries and ever what is good in the past and successful in its trail, in its guidance in the future. In all this development the Empire has led the way.

The colonies are bound to outgrow Britain in strength, in power and in position, still I never outgrow their affection for the old land. There are shames in Britain we should never forget. It is the land of religion, of freedom which has been won in the field of Shakespeare, of Milton, of Scott and of Burns. The land where generations of men and women dared death to fight for the freedom we now enjoy. Oh may God grant that more devotion to the almighty dollar may never prevent our sons and daughters from drinking at these fountains of pure delights. These heads of purple neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves cannot break through and steal. The splendid pleasures of discipline power the pleasures of memory, the pleasures of gratitude for the past, the pleasures of that example of honest, upright and Godly living. These are far beyond any mere earthly power to subvert. Get knowledge, get wisdom, get understanding. For she has pleasures greater far than east or west unfold. And her rewards more precious than all their stores of gold.

If then the Coronation of our King lifts the Empire to higher ideals, however we may grow, whatever may be our pride in the past, let our influence be for good on other nations today. These ideals will draw us closer to the Crown in the bonds of loyalty and affection, un-

VESTERDAY'S WALES GIVEN EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

At the Central Christian Church - Able Sermons by Evangelist Hamilton.

The morning service, in song and sermon, was one of the best of the series. Mr. Woodruff sang with the best earnestness and intelligence the song called "Calvary" and Evangelist Hamilton, speaking from Isaiah 53: 6, gave a message that for depth of thought and passion was an outstanding pronouncement upon the shame, the dignity and power of the Cross of Christ.

In a well received speech the preacher, there was modernism in the time of Isaiah; we have the same thing now. "He is despised and rejected of men"—that is modernism. The offense of the cross—that is modernism. But modernism forgets or ignores the fact that no man lives to himself, and no man goes wrong alone, and no man goes right alone. Righteousness is contagious and the life of sin is infectious. The Cross, not only settles the guilt of sin, but the power of sin. The cross is the greatest embodiment of heroism that the world has ever seen. The cross is a human and divine heroic—the greatest in history. It is time that we saw Calvary in the light of the blazing at the feet and thorn-crowned brow. Let us kiss the wounds that healed us, and obey in sacrifice and service, the Cross that lifts our heads to walk in the sunlight of His passion.

The Evening Service "Beautiful Land" was sung with tremendous heartiness. Mr. R. H. MacNeill made a strong and timely appeal along lines of financial obligation and privilege, and Mr. Woodruff sang with sweetness and taste "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

(Continued on page 3.)

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Plaudiski has definitely agreed to be a candidate for the presidency. His friends are reported to have assured him that a straw vote canvass showed 70 percent of the senators and deputies favored his election.

which were hemorrhoid might have been caused by a disturbance in the circulation of the blood. The walls of the blood vessels were thin and in good condition for many of the age of deceased. The heart was also in reasonably good shape, and the main artery to the heart intact. There was a hemorrhoid area of the gullet just below the esophagus, the membrane had been roughened, indicating an irritation of the throat. The stomach, was almost empty with no signs of alcoholic content. The lungs were collapsed and showed evidence of a tubercular condition lasting for some time. The deceased had died from shock aggravated probably by the blow on the head and joints, and by the partial obstruction of the throat. It was possible that the blow on the right side had been caused from a fall, but it was hard to conceive that those on the left side were self-inflicted. A slight abrasion on the scalp was sufficient to cause the flow of quite a quantity of blood, and unless the deceased had been stunned or in a stupor it would seem probable for him to make some noise while he was sustaining the injuries that caused his death. There was no difference in the age of the superficial wounds, and at most they were not more than a couple of days old.

William Davies, another witness said he lived at 27 Grafton Street. He knew the deceased and saw him on Thursday evening last by Farquharson's building on Queen St. That was about half-past eleven. He walked with him to the deceased's hotel and left him at the door, proceeding home himself. Talked to him and could see nothing wrong with him. There were no marks nor blood about his face or hands. Witness opened the front door. Did not know whether or not it was locked. Heard Mrs. Kony when calling, but had no conversation with her. The conversation with the deceased was about the boat on which they had both been working. The deceased did not complain of unwell, and was in need of the night.

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