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SUPREME COURT AT SUMMERSIDE

Several Criminal Cases on Docket Grand Jury Found Two True Bills one in Larceny Charge and other in Perjury. Splendid Address by Presiding Judge.

The November term of the Supreme Court of Prince County opened in the Court House, Summerside, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, His Lordship Mr Justice Fitzgerald on the Bench. The Attorney-General, Hon. J. A. Mathieson, was present. There are a number of criminal cases on the docket, some of which are of a serious nature. One man is charged with shooting with intent to murder, while there are a couple of perjury cases, one with assault and housebreaking, one larceny case against Isaac Peters, an Indian, and a shopbreaking and larceny charge against Harold Ramsay. The Criminal docket is as follows:—

The King v. Benjamin Sonier (two indictments), assault and housebreaking; King v. Isaac Peters, larceny; King v. Harold Ramsay, shopbreaking and larceny; King v. John Hewitt, shooting with intent to murder; King v. David W. Palmer, perjury and fraud; King v. Ernest Stapleton, perjury.

The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury:—A. E. McLean (foreman), Lot 16; Henry Casey, Kensington; Wm. Calbeck, Central Bedeque; Chas. Andrew, St Eleanors; Stanislaus C. Gallant, St Crysostom; Alexander Anderson, Fernwood; Howard Clarke, Chelton; Nathaniel Pearson, Chelton; John J. Gallant, Mt. Carmel; Isaac Lowther, Kensington; Austin Handrahan, Tignish; Eusebe Peters, Fortune Cove; Patrick O'Brien, Greenmount; Peter Knox, Peterville; W. E. Schurman, Summerside; Austin Ramsay, Conway; Arthur Locke, Summerside; Alex. McDonald, Doyle Road; Frank Shea, Indian River; Jas. Taylor, Wilmot. (Four of the Grand Jury failed to appear.)

His Lordship, in his charge to the Grand Jury, regretted the fact that the Sheriff at this term of the Court in Prince County had not been able to present him with a pair of white gloves, as there were a number of criminal cases, none of them of any considerable magnitude, except one or two, but sufficient to deface the reputation of the County. He then reviewed succinctly the various indictments, instructing the Jury on the law in each case and reminding them of the responsibility which devolved upon them in connection with their duty, of considering the evidence carefully and coming to an impartial decision on the indictments. His Lordship spoke particularly strongly in reference to the indictment against Hewitt for shooting with intent to murder. They were not to judge any man before his trial, he said, but they should consider with more than usual care the evidence which would be given them on this indictment, and if they came to the conclusion that it was sufficient to warrant a trial they should unhesitatingly return a true bill. This case, he said, was a very serious one. To shoot with intent to murder was a crime of the gravest nature in any civilised country. So serious was it, that the mere possession and carrying of a revolver without a license was unlawful, and any man taking around with him such a weapon was very apt to commit an act to the great danger of decent, honest and sober citizens. They should give their most careful attention to the investigation of this case, so that by no possibility might it be said that any man in this country could use a revolver with impunity. The carrying of such weapons was a slur upon the honesty of the whole community and should no longer be tolerated. In uncivilised and barbarous countries men carried knives and armed themselves at every point with revolvers. "That day has gone in this country, or I am mistaken," said His Lordship.

"That is done for in this God-like, civilised country, and I will take care that if a man is guilty he will receive due punishment."

Having disposed of the other indictments, His Lordship delivered a general address to the Jury. He said he knew of no body of men standing, if he might say so, between the Crown and the public more beneficial and useful than the Grand Jury. He had known petit juries sadly fail in their duty, even in this country, and he had bowed his head in shame as he left the Bench after verdicts rendered by them; and there was no reason why he should not say so. He had never felt, however, that the Grand Jury had ever failed to do its duty. The gentlemen before him, he said, represented the intelligence and the christianity of the County, and therefore it was unnecessary for him to press upon them the importance of their duty.

Continuing, His Lordship said: "I know that wherever we have—and we are proud to say it—men of your stamp as Grand Jurors in the opening of any Supreme Court in this province, the public may well feel satisfied that the criminal law will be duly and justly administered in your hands. I say that after an experience of nearly a quarter of a century.

"Just one thought occurs to me. I recognise that you men are all self-made men. You were born probably farmers' sons; I was born a parsoh's son; and in the early forties a parson had not much money to give his son and a farmer had not much money to give his son either. Where you sit and where I sit to-day is the result of our own individual effort, and that is what makes the best man. When I speak to you of the present crisis in the world's history, I am speaking to you as self-made men. What has that to do with it, you ask? Some foolish person wrote a verse or two beginning with the words, 'I didn't raise my son to be a soldier.' To me, that is perhaps the weakest, the wretchedest piece of maudlin sentimentalism that was ever written in any language. You and I and our wives did not raise our sons for anything particularly. You and I didn't know what might be the destiny of our sons. You and I do know that if we raised him with the spirit of service and a high sense of duty, God knows what will be the destiny of that boy. If he is found in the trenches dead, fighting for his home and his loved country, I wonder whether scorn will ever come to us that we raised our sons improperly? No! That is one thought that I would have you have. An independent son of an independent man is the finest of God's creatures. A million millionaires would not make an atom of such a man. He has got his father's grit and he has got his father's temperament, and that is the class of boy who is at the front—not the slob, but the son of the man that made himself. There is another thing that appeals to us. Your son, my son, is in the trenches. His family doesn't need assistance. I can support my son there and you can support your son there. There are no dependents on him that he need worry about. But there are other people's sons who go into the trenches to fight for our loved land and liberty. What of their dependents? Who is going to look after them if their sons find a glorious death on the battle-field? Who? The very self-made man such as you and I are going to do it. One part of our duty is to send our sons to the front;

(Continued on page three)

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

ITALY'S CONTRIBUTION TO BALKAN SITUATION

Fiercest and Most Sustained Conflict of the War Bringing Italians Nearer Gorzia and Austrians are Preparing to Retire from the Front.

(Special to the Guardian.)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—With the retreat of the greater part of the Serbian army across the Albanian frontier, the slowness of operations against Montenegro and in southern Serbia, owing to wintry weather, and the absence of major operations on the western and eastern front, interest in the military side of the war is now transferred to the Austro-Italian frontier, where King Victor Emmanuel's troops are carrying on an energetic offensive against the Austrians. Fighting on this front has been the most sustained and the fiercest battle of the whole war, for weeks the Italians have been attacking the Austrian bridge-heads and mountain positions along the Isonzo River and are slowly but surely drawing their nets around Tolmino, Gorizia and Doberdo. Their attacks have been most carefully prepared and while the Austrians report most of these assaults repuulsed, their accounts are considered here to have been so worded as to prepare the public for their retirement from Gorizia at least. This for time being is Italy's contribution to the Balkan operations of the Allies for it keeps a large force of Austrians busy and makes it necessary for them continually to bring up reinforcements which could be usefully employed against the Montenegrins and Serbians.

The Serbians, unless allowed into Albania, will in time probably reappear as a rejuvenated army, for it is said that 250,000 of them, including soldiers and citizens, have taken refuge there and that they have saved all their mountain batteries and a portion of their field guns. Also included in this number are all the youths who can fill the gaps when the movement reaches them from the Adriatic.

German papers state that Field Marshal Von Mackenzen's army with Bulgarians and Turks is to be directed against the Anglo-French forces in the south, but doubtless many of them are going down the Danube to meet the Russian menace.

The public is expecting every day to hear of a movement of the Russian army which the Emperor recently reviewed in Bessarabia, but apparently negotiations with Roumania for the use of the Danube have not been completed. A Budapest report goes so far as to say that Roumania has refused her permission to the Russians to use the river through Roumanian territory, which would be a more convenient route for an attack on western Bulgaria. There also seems to be some hitch in the Allies' negotiations with Greece for nothing is yet forthcoming as to the latter country's reply to the latest demand for guarantees of safety and facilities for the Entente's armies operating near the Greek frontier. The Greek reply was expected yesterday and the delay in its receipt leads to a supposition that the Greek Cabinet is not prepared to go as far as the Entente Powers desire.

Artillery, grenade throwers, miners, sappers and airmen continue their activity on the western front and British monitors are also making things lively for the Germans along the Belgian coast.

The Russians by counter-attacks in the region of Illoukst have driven Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's men a little further from the Dvina River. These, however, are only incidents, doubtless undertaken to test the strength of the opposing forces.

RECRUITING MEETING AT STANLEY BRIDGE

Thirteen Young Men Respond to Call of Duty.

A magnificent recruiting meeting was held on Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church at Stanley Bridge. The Rev. Dr Fullerton presided. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and many young men had to stand in the porch and in the halls, and a number sat on the floor in front of the platform. Rousing speeches were made by Lieut. Dawson, Rev. Mr Stirling, the chairman and Mr James Simpson of Cavendish, which were listened to with keen attention on the part of the audience. The choir rendered several selections in first-class style. A very timely and appropriate recitation was given by Mrs Wallace McKay, and solos were rendered in fine style by Miss McEwen and Mr Found. One remarkable solo was given by a small boy about eight years of age, which fairly carried the audience off its feet with enthusiasm. His song was the world renowned soldiers' song, "It's a long way to Tipperary." The audience joined heartily in all the familiar choruses. Altogether this was one of the most impressive recruiting meetings that have been held in this province. The speeches were of an exceptionally high order and the audience felt the force of the conviction behind the words. At the close of the meeting thirteen men hurried to the front amid tumultuous applause to sign the honour roll and to serve their King and Empire at this time of peril. After the enthusiastic meeting closed the party adjourned to the hall close by, where a sumptuous supper was served and a goodly sum realised for patriotic purposes.

The following were the names of the men who enlisted:—James Millar, Wm. McKay, Thurtle Brown, Samuel McKay, Ivan Mahone, Walter Peters, Charles Atkinson, Frederick Peters, George McKay, Hugh McKay, John McKay, and two others whose names have not yet been ascertained.

Minard's Liniment cures garget in cows.

LORD KITCHENER RETURNED TO LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the Secretary for War, returned to London to-day from his trip to the near east.

BRITISH ARMY NEARING SACRED CITY

DELHI, India, via London, Nov. 29. —An official despatch received here shows that General Nixon's British forces, having secured a water supply, re-occupied Ctesiphon, near Bagdad, on the afternoon of the 24th, without opposition. Besides prisoners, the British captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The British aviators, the report adds, says that the Turks apparently are preparing fresh positions at Dialap.

ROUMANIA LIKELY TO JOIN ALLIES

Recent Events Indicate Early Action.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(By C. F. Bertelli) —"I have good ground for announcing that events of the past forty-eight hours have strongly increased the probability of early intervention of Roumania on behalf of the Allies.

"In confirmation of information, comes a despatch from The Temps correspondent at Bucharest, stating definitely that the government has decided to act, the only difference between Premier Bratinio and Messrs Jonescu and Filipeaco being only date and method, which difference may be expected to disappear shortly.

"A Petrograd despatch states that a Roumanian commission sent to Petrograd to arrange with the Russian government for the transportation of munitions and goods across Russia to Roumania has telegraphed to the Roumanian government that Russia has accorded all facilities. Instructions have been given for the enlarging of Kola, a port where munitions will begin to arrive in great bulk at the end of December."

P. E. ISLANDER WOUNDED

In the casualty list issued in Ottawa yesterday morning, the name of H. Barsto, Haliburton, P.E.I., appears among the wounded.

YOUNG-ADAMS COMPANY OPENS SEASON

WITH TWO SPLENDID PERFORMANCES

The Young-Adams Company opened their engagement at the Prince Edward yesterday afternoon and last evening in a repertoire of plays, all of them successes of the larger cities.

The company this season is carefully and well chosen. The happy placing of the caste in "All of a Sudden Peggy," last night's big success, showed them off to the best possible advantage, and those who were disappointed the previous evening, by the non-arrival of the Northumberland, must have felt amply repaid for any inconvenience suffered.

Yesterday afternoon in a matinee performance they presented Channing Pollock's charming American comedy, "Such a Little Queen." In the respective roles of the excited monarchs of Herzegovinia and Bosnia, Miss Marjie Adams and Mr. Wilmot Young played their parts with fine artistic feeling. The varying fortunes of Anna and Stephen in New York are traced through four acts and the final proving himself of a man worthy of her love as well as a King and the dual restoration to their thrones is just the ending best suited.

Miss Adams, the Star of the caste, who is always assured of a hearty welcome in Charlottetown, was quite enthusiastically received and as of old was the cynosure of all eyes. Everyone knows that where Miss Adams is there abound the prettiest and richest of costumes, and who does not appreciate this, especially on the stage? Miss Adams has a delightful stage manner and as "Peggy," the impetuous Irish girl, who acts and then thinks, was simply irresistible and the happy ending, where she decided to marry the Hon. Jimmy Kepple, (H. Wilmot Young) for the sake of the family is just as one would desire. It was a delightful three-act play, full of situations in which Mrs. O'Mara and her daughter, Peggy, were always getting the best of it, much to the disgust of Lady Crakenthorpe and her dependent brother, Major Archie Phipps. Gladys Butler as the Hon. Millicent Kepple is a very graceful and pretty actress, while Wm. Loker, Lord Kepple, was well suited to the character of a professor interested in spiders and in love with the much detested Mrs. O'Mara. It was a breezy, refreshing entertainment abounding in mirthful situations caused by "All-of-a-sudden Peggy", whose winsomeness captured her audience at every turn.

There is capital vaudeville with this Company, fun-provoking and wonderfully clever. James H. Roland gave a most exciting demonstration of substitution in which he placed a young man, heavily bound, in a trunk, but where he went to is the secret the audience has to find out and sets one thinking deeply. There were comic songs and solos causing mirth unbounded, and patriotic songs rapturously applauded.

The hoop specialty was exceedingly clever and exceptionally pretty.

Ernest Kola, the human frog, is a wonderful contortionist. He keeps the audience spell-bound with his weird feats and will no doubt alone be a big drawing card.

To sum up the company, it is safe to say that their plays are first-class, the players right up to the minute in acting, stage setting and costumes, while not a dull moment ensues, thanks to the splendid vaudeville so pleasantly arranged by the managers. To-night's showing will be "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" and is another popular success.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY DULY CELEBRATED

Fine Literary and Musical Programme Presented in Which Highland Regiment Made its Debut. Whist, Dancing and General Geniality Made Pleasant Time.

Worthy of the glorious memory of the Patron Saint of Auld Scotia was the splendid gathering held last evening in the Prince of Wales College.

At a short meeting held previously in the Caledonia Club Rooms, Mr. D. Edgar Shaw was elected President. The members then marched to the Hall, headed by three stalwart pipers.

Lined across the platform in two rows in front of an immense Union Jack were a choir of the men of the Highland Regiment, while the rest of the men occupied one side of the hall.

At 8 o'clock sharp the Band of the 4th Regiment struck up "God Save the King." The newly elected president, Mr. D. Edgar Shaw, occupied the chair, accompanied by Mr. James McIsaac, who now becomes chief of the Club. Mr. Shaw opened the concert with a few remarks, and thanked the friends for the honour done him in electing him president for the year. He had only been installed for a few minutes, so he felt a bit nervous. With the ex-chief at his elbow he hoped he would get along all-right. He thanked the ladies for their help. They could not have anything really worth while without the assistance of the ladies. (Applause) This form of celebration was somewhat of a departure from the annual Scottish Banquet that was held on previous occasions. Last year the cry came over from Belgium for help. Their fellow-clansmen all over the world had taken up simultaneously the same idea, that instead of making it a time of feasting it should be made a means of contributing to the needs of the starving Belgians.

Not only in Charlottetown but wherever Scottish societies met, the day had been celebrated to lend aid to the afflicted people of Belgium. This was the true spirit of the patriot sons of Scotland, wherever her memory was cherished all over the world. Some of them might ask the question who St. Andrew was? He could tell them that he was none other than the apostle whom the Saviour found when his brother Simon asked him if he would follow him and he would make him a fisher of men. St. Andrew obeyed that injunction, and throughout his life he was known to be the great missionary among the apostles. It was he who carried the news of the Gospel to Cesarea. Tradition told that he also went to Russia. The city of Novgorod was christened, according to tradition, after this saint. It was fitting that they should celebrate this day in helping a good cause. With regard to the cause they were working for he felt that they need have no pessimistic feelings regarding the issue. The Allies had the sinews of war, they had the men and they had the goods. Before this war was over, Great Britain would be standing a greater national power than ever before. While the German Empire was hemmed in on all sides, Great Britain was increasing her commerce every day. This meant a great deal; it meant the continued growth of the strength of that great Empire which would finally crush Germany.

Mr. Shaw closed his address by reading a splendid patriotic poem on the flag of the Empire. He then called upon Dr T. E. E. Robins for a song, "We'll never let the old Flag fall," in which the men of the Regimental choir lustily sang the chorus.

Corporal E. McLean then gave a fine rendering of Lauder's "When I gang back to Bonnie Scotland."

One of the features of the evening, the dancing of the "Reel of Tulloch" by eight little girls and boys to the spirited music of the pipes, fairly brought down the house and an encore was insisted upon.

Major Weeks then told a funny story of "How Bill Adams won the battle of Waterloo," which the audience greatly enjoyed.

Miss Helen Hughes, with fine feeling, sang the old Scottish ballad "Our ain Folk" and as an encore, "The Blue Bells of Scotland."

Professor Vinnicombe gave a classical selection on the violin with fine technique and expression, and as an encore a Scotch selection with variations.

A member of the Regimental choir then gave a clever little step dance, introducing some novel steps, which was vigorously encored.

The "Cock o' the North" was then played in splendid style by pipers McKenzie and McDonald, with drum accompaniment. An encore brought another spirited selection.

Miss Edna Gordon gave a clever little recitation, introducing the song "Comin' thro' the rye," which was also encored.

A whistling solo by another member of the military choir was a clever novelty, and well worthy of high-class vaudeville.

A song and dance "Jean McNeil" by a very little boy in full Highland costume, charmed the audience, and an encore was again demanded.

Private J. W. Cheverie then gave a very tuneful violin solo, and as an encore a Scotch selection. The new battalion by its performance last evening gives promise of rivalling its predecessors in the musical line.

An orginal song composed by one of the men on the departure of the Battery was then given by eight of the boys to the tune of "The Minstrel Boy."

To the tune of the pipes the kilties gave another spirited exhibiton of the "Highland Fling," and Dr. Robins was again called upon to render "Till the Boys come Home," which he did in good style, the men of the choir joining in the rousing chorus. This closed the splendid programme.

After coffee and unlimited dainties in the way of cakes, etc., the hall was cleared for dancing, the rear being reserved for bridge parties. The 4th Regiment Band generously supplied the music for the dancing during the evening.

Miss Bartlett accompanied the various singers in splendid style.

The gathering broke up about one o'clock with the united singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

BRITISH TROOPSHIP ATTACKED BY SUB.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The first public mention here of an attack on the British troopship Woodfield is made in a casualty list just issued. The list contains the names of thirty members of the Army Service Corps, of whom seven are reported to have been killed, eight wounded and fifteen interned, "as the result of an attack on the transport Woodfield."

Minard's Liniment cures Rheumatism

THE WEATHER, TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON, ETC.

(Special to The Guardian)

TORONTO, December 1.—Maritime: Variable winds, stationary or a little lower temperature.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was dull with heavy rain and mists.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 44 degrees above zero. At nine o'clock yesterday morning it registered 43 degrees above zero; at nine last night 42 degrees above. The coldest the previous night was 42 degrees above zero.

The tide will be high this afternoon at 5.39 and tomorrow at 6.20; it will be high tomorrow morning at 6.02 and Friday at 7.16.

The sun sets this afternoon at 4.17 and tomorrow at 4.17; it rises tomorrow morning at 7.22 and Friday at 7.23.

The moon sets this afternoon at 1.30.

The last quarter of the moon was on Monday, Nov. 29th at 6.10 p. m.

There will be a new moon on Monday, Dec. 6th at 2.04 p. m.

The length of today will be eight hours and fity-six minutes.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria

CONDENSED ADS. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ONE CENT per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany orders. Minimum charges, twenty-five cents.

PRIME SAUSAGES ALWAYS ON hand at Holman's, Charlottetown. 3797-11-6mtf

FOR SALE.—VIOLIN IN CASE. Used but five months. Apply at this office. 3637-10-26mtf

TO LET.—A LARGE BRIGHT BEDroom on ground floor suitable for sitting-room. Apply 84 Hillsboro St. 4066-11-25mtf

WANTED AT ONCE A PAIR OF Silver Black foxes not necessarily Class A. Cash on delivery. Apply "M. T.", c|o Guardian. 5452-12-1M3i.

FOR SALE.—A THOROUGH BRED registered Yorkshire boar pig (two years old). Apply to Alexander Deegan, Cape Traverse. 3683-10-29metf

FOR SALE — THOROUGH-BRED Yorkshire hog, 8 months old; weight about 300 lbs.; price $26.00. Apply Ira Rodd, North Milton. 5458-12-1m1i.

FANCY WORK—MISS LORRAIN, 27 Alley St., will hold her annual December sale of Fancy Work and Xmas Novelties, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 1. 5022-11-29m3ipd.

STRAYED—A LARGE WHITE SOW Anybody knowing her whereabouts please communicate with the owner, Ludlow Jenkins, Mount Albion. 5034-11-30M3ipd.

TEACHER WANTED—FIRST CLASS teacher for principalship of Mt. Stewart High School. Supplement $100.00. Daniel Birt, Sec'y of Trustees, Mt. Stewart, P. E. I. 5024-11-29M4i.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FOR "the old reliable Fonthill Nurseries." We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary; highest commissions paid; handsome free equipment. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 5462-12-1ME26i.

COMING EVENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

ONE CENT per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany orders. Minimum charges, twenty-five cents.

**Come to the goose supper and entertainment in Crapaud Hall on Thursday evening Dec. 2nd. Doors open at 6 p. m. Proceeds in aid of Church of England improvement fund. 5451-12-1ME1i

**Do you realize that your letters are liable to be compared with other business men's letters, and as they represent you and your business, judgments are made which might entirely misjudge you. Insure against this by sending all your letters out, written on a REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. 5450-12-1M1i.

**REMOVAL — Mr. D. M. McDonald has removed his livery business from 171 Grafton Street to the Revere Hotel Stables, Kent St., where he will be better able to meet the demands of his increasing business. The new stand will afford good accommodation for a number of boarding horses. 5453-12-1M3i.