

CORONERS JURY

(Continued from page 1)

Fracture Cause of Death

Dr. Simpson, of Summerside was the first witness and gave evidence that he had known Mr. Charles C. Waugh for about five years. He was called about 7.30 on Wednesday evening to the hospital and found Mr. Waugh partly undressed in bed in an unconscious condition. He examined him and found bruises about the face and a long deep wound at the back of the head, about four inches long. The wound went to the bone. There was clay on his face and he was bleeding from the mouth. He found a wound over the right eye three quarters of an inch long.

He was removed to the operating room and Dr. E. T. Tanton was called. They examined the man, but could find no fracture that they could see in the vicinity of the wound. They examined his body for evidence of other injuries, but could not see any. Dr. E. E. Sinclair was called in consultation and they came to a decision that the man was in too serious a condition to make an x-ray examination that night. The next morning they decided on an x-ray examination, but it revealed no fracture. His coma continued all the next day. The patient received every possible care. On Friday he became much worse and passed away about 6.30 p. m.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Simpson, assisted by Dr. MacPhee, made a post-mortem examination of the body. This examination revealed a fracture which could be caused by a heavy blow at the base of the skull. There was sufficient evidence found to show that fracture was the cause of death. The witness did not think the man could possibly live after such an injury. They did not think it necessary to go further with the autopsy.

Dr. Simpson came to the conclusion that the fracture at base of skull, with hemorrhage second to fracture, was sufficient to cause death.

Dr. MacPhee corroborated the evidence of Dr. Simpson and agreed with him that death was caused by fracture at base of skull.

Fred Waite, fox rancher gave evidence that he and Mr. Waugh had been at Mr. Brewer Waugh's farm at North Bedouque all day Wednesday and left about 6.30 p. m. for Summerside. They were driving a horse and light wagon. Witness was sitting on right of wagon and deceased on the left. They were driving on the right side of the road. It was shortly after dusk and raining a little. They had proceeded some distance past Gillespie's turn when something happened. When witness became conscious he found himself on the road close to the ditch on the right side. Mr. Waugh was lying nearly in the centre of the road about ten feet ahead of the horse's head. The horse was lying on the ground in the shafts.

He did not hear a car coming behind or see any lights or anything at all. The rim of the left rear wheel of the wagon was off and the spokes knocked out. The right rear wheel had rim on but spokes were all knocked out. The seat was loosened at the back. Mr. Waugh was about seven feet from him. It was not so dark that he could not see him from that distance. He did not speak when spoken to. Witness dragged Mr. Waugh towards the ditch. Almost immediately several cars approached from Summerside.

Capt. Read and Hon. G. Shelton Sharp were the first. Directly after Robert Dewar and others came along. Witness went out later that evening in company with others and examined the scene of the accident.

Drove Victim to Hospital

Robert Dewar, next sworn, said that about 7.15 he went east from Summerside by way of the Canadian oil tanks as the other road was torn up. He met one or two cars, as far as he knew, they had lights, but he did not pay attention to them. Just past the concrete he met up with the accident. Mr. Sharp hailed him and asked him to help. He backed his car up so that the lights shone on the bank and he saw a man lying there. He thought he was dead. Earl Campbell came along just then and the three of them got the man into his car. He did not know Mr. Waugh at the time. The witness said, he immediately drove the injured man to the hospital.

Earl Campbell, next witness, stated that he knew deceased. He left Summerside on the night of the accident shortly after seven o'clock. It was dark and raining. On coming to the scene of the accident, he rendered what assistance he could and went ahead of Robert Dewar and secured a stretcher from

the hospital. He met no cars. That night about 11 o'clock he went in company with Constable White to the place where the accident occurred and saw a fence pole broken. He followed tracks through a field on the left hand side of the road coming towards Summerside. He noticed evidence where car had gone through fence and out on the road again.

The tracks started directly opposite where he saw Mr. Waugh lying on the bank.

Constable Peter White, of the Provincial Police, stated he went out to scene of the accident about 11 o'clock that night. Earl Campbell was with him. He found tracks of car leading into a field by the scene of the accident. The fence was broken down. The tracks went along the headline and after several turns went out on highway.

Next morning he took tire markings and found part of a clip that holds bumper. He found that it came off a Chevrolet car.

The tracks, corresponding to those in the field, went up road past McEwen's farm. There he found part of the post that had been pulled out. He took charge of the car found at David Lefurgey's. William D. Clark said it was his.

Inspector Cecil Miller, of the Provincial Police, stated he was notified by telephone that an accident had occurred on the highway just east of Summerside.

Made Voluntary Statement

It was impossible for him to go at the time, but later one of the officers went out. They received various clues next morning, but nothing definite.

William D. Clark came into his office on his own accord and told him he was the owner of the car that had collided with the wagon in which Mr. Waugh was driving on Wednesday evening. Clark told witness he did not see the wagon until he was upon it. He was driving about 30 miles an hour. After the accident he became panicky and could not give a strict account of what followed.

Upon William D. Clark, aged twenty, being called to give evidence, his Attorney, Mr. Thane A. Campbell, K.C., raised the objection that the young man was under arrest to answer to a charge in connection with this matter. After the coroner had said that the witness would be given the protection of the Court and that his evidence would not be used against him, Mr. Campbell gave permission for him to take the stand.

Clark's Statement

Being sworn, William D. Clark stated that he lived with his uncle, David Lefurgey and that he left home about 7.20 in company with two Lefurgey boys, and came towards Summerside. After coming round Gillespie's corner, he ran into a wagon. He was driving on the right side of the road. There were no lights on the wagon. He had lights on his car. They were working good and the same as he had used all summer. He could see about three telephone pole lengths ahead. His windshield wiper was working well. He could see two wheels of the wagon when directly behind it. He applied his brakes and jammed on everything. He could not say why he did not stop. He did not remember anything until he was up the cemetery road. He did not remember going into the field. He drove the car into Summerside and parked his car.

Later that night he went out in another car to the scene of the accident but saw no one about. He did not think anyone was hurt. When he went home he told his uncle of the accident. His uncle said, "Better wait until morning."

In the morning he read an account of the accident in the Charlottetown Guardian and thought he had better phone to the Provincial Police, which he did, but could get no answer. That evening he got a chance in and told the police.

The jury retired at 6 o'clock, and after deliberating about 15 minutes returned with the verdict given above.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 25.—Five persons were killed here late today when a passenger airplane, a member of the all-Nebraska air tour, crashed after going into a tail spin at 2,000 feet.

DEATHS

McKENZIE—At Belle River, Oct. 25, Donald MacKenzie. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 1 p. m.

LARGE—In Everett, Mass., suddenly on October 25th, Mrs. Elizabeth Large, formerly Elizabeth Wheatley. Further particulars later.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—BETWEEN ROLLO BAY and Charlottetown, grey overcoat. Notify Miller Bros. 9611

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

GOOD FELT PRICES—A cable received from London by the Charlottetown Silver Black Fox Company yesterday says: "Your silver fox pelts averaged 28 pounds, six shillings each." 9615

NOTICE—ROCKY POINT Ferry Steamer Hillsboro will be laid off for inspection on Tuesday, October 27th. Motor boat will take the place of steamer. Department of Public Works. 9613

TWO ARRESTED—Two arrests for drunkenness were made over the week end, one by the Provincial Police on complaint of a farmer that a young man from Charlottetown was occupying his barn and was creating a disturbance.

FEAST DAY OBSERVED — The Feast of Christ, King was observed on Sunday in both St. Dunstan's Basilica and the Holy Redeemer Church. Similar services were held yesterday in all the Catholic Churches throughout the world. This day was set apart by the Pope in 1925 as a special feast day in honor of the Savior.

ACCIDENT NEAR KENSINGTON—Sunday afternoon the Chief of Police at Kensington was called to witness the result of a car accident on the Summerside Road two miles from Kensington. He ascertained that Mr. Alden Moase with his family of five was returning by car from Sunday School and two miles from Kensington, near their old home on the Summerside Road, was passed by a car which struck Mr. Moase's machine, forcing them into the ditch against a telephone pole, smashing the car and slightly injuring one of the occupants. Y.

—SOCIAL GATHERING — Mrs. Ernest Mills entertained at five tables of bridge at her home in Summerside last Tuesday.—S.

—I AM PREPARED to buy live and dead poultry. Dressed poultry must be dry plucked, heads and feet on. We are also ready to buy dressed pork every day except Friday and Saturday. Highest market prices. 9614-10-26-mwf-21

—MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE — On Saturday evening what might have been a serious accident occurred in Kensington at the corner of Broadway and the Summerside Road when a car turning from Broadway to Summerside was struck by a car coming in the Charlottetown Road. Both cars suffered damage, one being landed in the ditch. The corner in question is a particularly dangerous one and it is suggested that car drivers should enter the town on this road at reduced speed and with every precaution. Y.

—FIRST POTATO BOAT—The first potato boat of the season came into Summerside on Saturday. She is the S. S. Sleinslad, Capt. A. Evensen, and came from Quebec carrying no cargo. She will load table stock potatoes for several parties for Havana, Cuba. The steamer is capable of carrying 40,000 bags but it is not anticipated that she will be able to obtain that amount. The price paid delivered at the wharf is 15 cents per bushels. Loading operations started this morning with nearly eighty men working. They expect to be working about three days.—S.

—SUDDEN DEATH—The community of Carleton were shocked on Thursday to learn that Mr. Michael MacCarville had passed suddenly away that afternoon about 1.30. Mr. MacCarville had come into his dinner but said he did not feel well, and shortly after expired. He was very well known throughout the district and was a successful farmer. He leaves to mourn his widow, two sons and four daughters, to whom much sympathy is extended. The funeral was held on Saturday morning from his late residence to Seven Mile Bay Church, Rev. William Monaghan officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith of Kirkcubright.—S.

—Mrs. Frank Gladwin and Miss Aleene of Vancouver who have spent the last year in New York city, arrived on Friday evening's train to Summerside where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacKay.—S.

—The attitude of the Chinese delegation is officially "hopeful" it is known to be actually on the contrary. Dr. Alfred Sz and his colleagues are said to hold the view that the Japanese have no intention of attempting to withdraw their troops in accordance with the council's decision. Yet, the general feeling was that the Council has shown commendable zeal and boldness in going as far as it has to settle the toughest problem it has ever handled. There were many obstacles in its way, it was said.

William Martin, informed European writer, said in Journal De Geneve, that European Chancelleries have favored Japan against China throughout the controversy and "Japan has had on her side all the diplomats residing in Tokyo and perhaps some in China. Japan has received encouragement and promises from them." At the London naval conference, he asserted, Japan received in exchange for armament concessions some secret promises recognizing special rights in Manchuria for her. Industrial interests have been active in support of Japan, he said, and Japan's stand toward the League has been largely determined by reliance on these factors.

China firmly declines to participate in direct negotiations with Japan until the troop withdrawal has been completed. Japan firmly declines to complete evacuation until China has settled her "certain fundamental principles" by direct negotiation. This clear deadlock ex-

ands of villagers congregated to watch the passage of the nobility who crowded the church for the ceremony. Lady May wore the same priceless lace veil the Queen wore thirty-eight years ago when she was married, but she broke a royal precedent by directing that the marriage service be that prescribed by the revised prayer book. It omits the word "obey."

The bride wore a gown of antique satin, with long sleeves and a long train. Princess Elizabeth, five-year-old daughter of the Duke of York, was a bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop William Carter, who was Archbishop of Cape Town when the Earl of Athlons was Governor-General of South Africa.

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Getting Up Nights Lowers Vitality

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Burning Bladder or Kidney Acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Sias-tex). Often stops trouble in 24 hours. Guaranteed to work satisfactorily or return empty box and get money back. Only 75c at druggists.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—SOCIAL GATHERING — Mrs. Ernest Mills entertained at five tables of bridge at her home in Summerside last Tuesday.—S.

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N. B. Also Wants Embargo Removed

HARTLAND, Carleton, Co., Oct. 24.—In an effort to have the English embargo on New Brunswick potatoes entering that country removed, Mayor H. H. Hatfield, of Hartland, and B. Frank Smith, M.P., of East Florenceville, prominent in the potato industry of the province, will leave for Ottawa tomorrow to meet Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The situation in the potato industry, as far as this district is concerned, at least, has been improved somewhat since the opening here a few days ago of a potato starch plant, where growers dispose of surplus tubers. Prices for table stock, however, have been very low this season, far below the cost of production, and demand from outside centres has not been great. Cuba has been the principal source of marketing this season, the demand from Upper Canada having shown a decided falling off. It is reported now that New Brunswick producers are turning to the United States for a market. Prices in that country are also low.

(Strong representations to Hon. Mr. Stevens and Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, for the removal of the English embargo on Prince Edward Island potatoes were forwarded last week by Mr. W. Chester S. McLeure, M. P. The Charlottetown Board of Trade and Potato Growers Association have also stressed the importance of securing a lifting of the embargo.)

ISLAND

Continued from page 1

jured in other encounters there. Greek manifestants assembled in large numbers in Larnaca last night and attacked British troops with stones, crying their defiance. The soldiers opened fire and forced the mob to disperse. The number of casualties was not known. A fresh movement started in Morphou on the north coast and lorries bearing troops were held up.

SECOND DEATH

The second death from the disturbances occurred in Limasol yesterday, when police fired on a group which exhibited violence during the arrest of the Greek orthodox Bishop of Larnaca and half a dozen others who were charged with leadership in the outbreak. Four others were wounded.

"BOMBERS" ARRIVE

Responding to an urgent request from Governor Ronald Storrs, four bombing aeroplanes arrived here from Egypt, supplementing seven already on the scene, and will be used to combat recalcitrant Cypriotes in the event they begin guerrilla warfare from the hills. Eight planes circled over Nicosia, Famagusta, Larnaca, Limasol and Paphos in a show of force.

The cruiser Colombia arrived at Famagusta and landed a party of sailors to replace troops already there and enable them to transfer their activities here where a recurrence of trouble is feared. Four other fighting vessels are stationed at various ports.

Unhinged any impulse toward undue cheerfulness in Geneva. Those who were hopeful, however, said that diplomatic pressure upon Japan from the capitals of great powers might now be expected.

Yesterday's debate produced a degree of frankness and "straight talking" not heretofore known to Council discussions. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain condemned aerial bombing of Chinese towns by the Japanese. The Spanish spokesman asserted he was unable to accept the principle that a nation must guarantee the security of its Nationals in a foreign country by military force.

Great concern—almost suspicion—was expressed by both the British and Spanish delegates over Japan's proposed "fundamental principles" for settlement. These principles were "not defined by M. Yoshizawa." The critics intimated they feared the fundamentals included Japan's intention to compel China to recognize the validity of existing treaties, and they cited press dispatches attributing this view to official quarters in Tokyo.

It was generally understood that the reference to existing treaties really means the so-called Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915, which the Nanking Government does not recognize, asserting it was forced on China by military pressure in the course of direct negotiations with Japan. On those grounds China now refuses direct negotiations.

The award of the judges and the applause of the audience sufficiently indicated the honor of the Dominion had been well maintained by the young student at St. Hyacinthe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25. (By the Canadian Press)—M. Gardard Cournoyer of St. Joseph, Que., won second place in last night's international oratorical contest with his oration "Why the French race has survived in Canada."

Henri R. M. Van Hoof of Holland won the silver trophy with his address, "The Royal House of the Netherlands." Third place went to Martin Kreiger of Germany for his speech "Youth and Disarmament."

Salisbury, Rhodesia, South Africa, Oct. 25. (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—Sir Murray Bisseton, Chief Justice of Southern Rhodesia, and acting Governor in the absence of Sir Cecil Rodwell, died here today at the age of 55.

Sir Murray was a widely known empire cricketer, having at various times been captain of South Africa eleven in representative matches against English and Australian teams.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, who left Oakland, Cal., last night on a projected non-stop flight to New York, landed at Bowman Field here at 9.40 a. m. Central Standard time today. Officials at the airport said she evidently had lost her way.

The Witchery of Colour WABASSO DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY, OCT. 27 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 31 We take great pleasure in announcing that Mrs. A. M. MacDonald, Wabasso Representative will be with us this week to look after your particular need in these lines. Wabasso products are Canadian made. S. A. McDONALD The Island's Leading Store

Young Orator

Continued from page 1

ure and that is our intellectual culture which has endowed our people with a self respect, of a personality which neither wars nor oppression can shake.

"But it is also in the high moral life of a people who finds its vitality and it is therefore in a higher domain in a higher sphere that we have to look for the greatest factors which have allowed us to survive.

"What we are today we owe also to the Canadian parish life which with its souls grouped around their pastor and under the shadow of their church developed that solidarity of character which saved us in times gone by, will protect us in the future and will be the best assurance and guarantee of our subsistence. What we are today we also owe to our attachment to our Roman Catholic faith, to our deep respect for our duties to God and to the church."

A short dark well-built youth with the sparkling eyes and clear cut features of his race M. Cournoyer, who will be a student of law, made an excellent impression on the audience.

He was completely self-possessed and did as well in the short impromptu address required as in his prepared oration. His subject for the second speech was "French Canadians in the crisis of 1812."

M. Cournoyer is the third French Canadian to visit Washington in the international competition during the past three years. One of his predecessors won first prize and the other second.

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RUSSIAN

Continued from page 1

of the wreck. Finnish radio experts expressed the opinion that these signals were being sent deliberately to prevent news of the sinking from reaching the outside world.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported that the submersible had gone to the bottom about 35 miles from Leningrad after figuring in a collision with the German steamer Grattia.

Tass said in reference to this dispatch that the submarine was only slightly damaged and had returned to Kronstadt, while the German vessel put back into Leningrad after springing a leak. Both proceeded in port under their own power, the agency said, and neither was in need of much repair.

LATER—CREW RESCUED HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—The Finnish radio station at Vilpuri reported today that the entire crew of the unidentified Russian submarine which sank in the Gulf of Finland yesterday after a collision had been rescued. It was believed to number 50 men.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. C. Vincent yesterday morning resumed his series of sermons on the Supernatural Jesus, seeking the sources for yesterday's sermon from the Gospel of Mark. His text, Mark 8:29 "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God."

Mark, in his vivid story of the life and mission of Jesus affords some of the most wonderful evidences of and tributes to the divine Jesus. In Mark are found some of the notable claims of Jesus for himself, some of his most impressive supernatural deeds, his predictions, his resurrection. Jesus throughout is shown as Master of men, Master of sickness and suffering and sin, Master of life. Master and conqueror of death.

The evening sermon "The Two Religions" continued the extremely interesting studies in the epistle of James which Dr. Vincent has been presenting for a number of Sunday evenings.

The Sunday School, meeting at 2.30 p