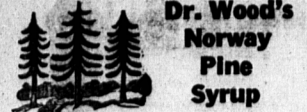


Cough Caused Constant Coughing

Mrs. D. M. Nolan, Douglstown, N.B., writes: "Two years ago I had a terrible cold which settled in my bronchial tubes and caused constant coughing, and I could not sleep day or night. I read about



Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and thought I would give it a trial. After taking three bottles I was completely rid of my cough, and have never had a cold since."

"Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 38 years, and its timely use may save you from suffering from some serious bronchial or lung trouble.

Price 35c. a bottle, large family size 60c.; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

At Supreme Court Monday

The following is in part the remainder of the evidence given Monday at the Supreme Court:

Louis McCoubrey (sworn) said in part: I live in Charlottetown. I am 34 years of age. Am married and have 1 child, 10 months old. My home is at 78 Douglas St. I have spent my life at Wheatley River with my uncle, Watson Smith. I was in the war. I enlisted in the 77th Battery, Regina. I went from Maple Creek to enlist. I went west in 1914 and enlisted in Nov. 1916. I went overseas to England and France and saw active service. I served during the war and was slightly wounded. My marriage took place since my return. I have a brother in Yak, B. C. I have been out with him. He operates a motor.

(At this point the evidence of Doctors Seaman and Tidmarsh whose arrival was expected, was taken.)

Dr. Seaman (sworn) said he lived in Charlottetown and was a licensed physician. He took part in the autopsy on the bodies of George Roberts and Albert Youland in July. He was quite satisfied that both were drowned.

Dr. Tidmarsh (sworn) said he is a practicing physician and medical examiner for the Pension Board. He graduated from McGill in 1914. He knew the prisoner Dennis Peters. He is a pensioner. He has been treating him professionally at 6 months intervals. He is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. He is completely incapacitated from work. He has been in the Sanatorium many times. Last time in Kentville which he left in July, 1925. Ultimate prognosis as to his condition is not good.

Cross-examined by the Attorney General: Dr. Tidmarsh said a man as he is, is not in a condition to work. Men in his class are supposed to get sufficient pension not to work. Man in his condition might do a day's work but may not be able to continue it.

McCoubrey then continued: I drove my brother's car in British Columbia. It was a Chevrolet. The mechanism of the driving gear of a Chevrolet and Studebaker are the same. I have driven other cars, in Charlottetown a Chevrolet in Maple Creek a Ford. Have been peddling fish and used a Ford and a Chevrolet in this connection. He started on May 1926. Up to the time of the accident he did any kind of labor. I had no license to run a car last spring. Lemuel Arthur was interested with me in the fish business. He is now in U. S. He went away last December or January. I was arrested last July and have been in jail ever since. I remember the 17th of July last, Saturday. I went to the races at Riverside with George Roberts, James Roberts and Dennis Peters. I had known George Roberts and James Roberts they were fishermen. I had known them for some time, also Dennis Peters. It was Peters' car. James Roberts and myself made arrangements in the afternoon to attend the horse races at Riverside. We left town between 2 and 3. I had no watch. I went to the races, attended them and left them about 7 o'clock. Got back to town around 7 in the afternoon while at the races I was not drinking. I had no drink that afternoon at all. I saw some of the others drink, they all appeared to be perfectly sober. I was myself. The races were not quite finished when I left. Went to the Royal Hotel. George Roberts, James Roberts and myself got out at the hotel. Peter's left to go home. He lives in the east part of the town. My place is on Douglas St.—out 2m Avenue. It is some distance out. I went into the hotel and had supper. The Royal Hotel is on Richmond Street between Queen and Pownall Streets. Clara Bell Austin served the meal. Mrs. Douglas Smith is the proprietress. I paid Mrs. Smith for my supper. A dance was to take place at Riverside that night. While at supper the subject of the dance was mentioned. It was decided to go back to the dance. George Roberts and myself spoke of it. We finished supper at nearly eight o'clock. The supper was in the dining room. Miss Youland came in while I was there. I saw Albert Youland that evening at the hotel a few minutes after supper. He came in by the front door. He asked George Roberts if he could go to the dance. Peters came back to the hotel. He had a car. I saw him in the hotel. The car was at the front of the hotel. It was facing Pownall St. That was after supper. He came in the house. George Roberts, James Roberts, the parties in the hotel and myself were there. James Roberts went out afterwards. George Roberts spoke to Peters regarding charges. He asked \$8. Seven dollars was the price agreed upon. George Roberts and myself made the arrangements agreed upon. He

agreed to take us for \$7. George asked Miss Youland, Mrs. Smith, Miss Austin, Mrs. White and Mrs. Crawford to go to the dance. He asked them one after the other. I know Irene DesRoches. She came to the hotel that evening. She was invited to go to the dance by Geo. Roberts. Mrs. Smith nor none of the parties agreed to go. None of the ladies as far as I know agreed to go. I heard him ask Mrs. Smith, Clara Austin and Irene DesRoches. I was not present when he asked Mrs. White or Mrs. Crawford. George Roberts went across the street to get a can. I didn't go across the street to get any liquor. I got no can nor any liquor from across the street. Mr. White is known by the name of Hooker. I know where he lives. I got no can or liquor from him that night. I did not go to his place. I didn't see him at all that evening. I didn't put a can of liquor in the car. I took an empty bottle from the Royal Hotel and put them in the car, nor from any other place, that evening. I didn't see George Roberts put any empty bottles in the car that evening. I saw no person take bottles from the Royal Hotel that evening and put them in the car. There were some empty bottles on the floor of the car. They were there when I got into the car. They were there when I first got into the car that evening. They were there during the afternoon. There was a can also in the car, a gallon can, of round shape, about 12 inches long and 4 wide. It was a tin can with a handle on the top. I saw the can in the afternoon. There was water in it. I know it was water, because I had a drink of it half-way down Riverside. There was some water used out of that can for the radiator on the way down. Peters used it. That can was in the car when I got into it that afternoon and so were the bottles. There was no other can nor other bottles in the car when I went down. I didn't get up stairs in the hotel and get a can of water or anything that night. I didn't go up stairs at all. I took a can out of the hotel that night. I put in the car. The can in the car was used pretty near to Riverside for the radiator. Peters used it. I don't remember any was used on my back. I took no liquor with me that night on the way to the dance. I saw no other person take liquor in the car that night on the way to the dance. I was drinking no liquor that night from 7 o'clock of the hotel that night. I had two bottles of beer in the morning. I sat in the front seat with Peters, Albert Youland and George Roberts were in back. Peters was driving. He continued to drive to Riverside. He drove in the afternoon. We went down over Tea Hill. Peters was driving. The car went down the hill alright; used the brakes to slow up. In the evening I couldn't say for sure what way we went. I have been over these roads (the roads) 6 or seven times in the day time. Never went over it at night. When we started from the hotel we went to Pownall St. The car stopped at Gesner's on Queen St. Peters spoke to Mr. Gesner concerning gasoline. George Roberts paid for it. We went on then to Riverside. On way across Hillsboro Bridge overtook Prohibition Officers, Barbour, Mr. Haywood and Mr. Bradley the three of them in a Chevrolet car on other side of the bridge and passed them. After we got across the Bridge we turned to our left. I saw the Prohibition officers afterwards. Peters stopped the car and they came up at cross road leading to Pownall. The officer's car before we stopped was behind us. Before that we speeded up. The car was stopped. They stepped and they spoke to us, passed the time of day and went on. They didn't search the car. Officer was stopped so that the inspectors wouldn't keep following us. We didn't want them to think we had run in the car. We stopped so they could search. We went on first, they went straight down and we went down behind them. I saw their car stopped on the side of road later. We kept going. We took the first cross road which leads over toward Pownall. Got to Riverside between 9 and 10. We met the officers between 9:30 and 9. The dance was at the race track. From the time left Charlottetown until the time we got to Riverside there was no liquor in the car. I saw no sign of liquor in the car. Peters jumped. Yes, with a woman. He had trousers and sweater on, but no coat. I was not dancing nor George Roberts nor Youland. I was standing outside the booth. It was breaking up when we left. That was between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. We started away the four of us in the car. Peters was driving. I was sitting in front seat. Other two in back. The driving wheel is on the left hand side. After we left the race track we turned to the left. Peters did not drive all way back. I took the wheel when we had gone about 4 or 5 miles. Peters was tired I liked

REGAL FLOUR

BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF BAKING

to drive. He asked me to take the wheel. We stopped the car to make the change. He sat alongside of me. I saw Peters with no liquor nor saw him drinking. He gave no indication of using it. He was perfectly sober. I couldn't tell the road on the way home. The lights were on. Inquiries were made on the way by Albert Youland and Peters went the second time. We continued on the way and were told to take the second turn to the right. I don't know where the places are where inquiries were made. We came down through Southport. I was driving when we got to the wharf. Peters hollered "slam on the brakes" I reached for the emergency and put the right foot on the service brakes and shoved in clutch and that's all I know I didn't notice if Peters jumped. The next I know I was holding to spikes on the wharf. I don't know what side Peters was on. I remember nothing from time car went over until I caught hold of the spikes. I do not know how long it was before I got up on the wharf. I was assisted onto the wharf. I remember someone dragging me up the sides. At that time I didn't know who it was. I discovered it was Dennis Peters. I don't remember where it was on the wharf. I stayed there for a while to get some strength back. Then went up the wharf. Peters was running around the wharf. I couldn't see him. The right side of head above the eye was swollen. A small cut was on side of the eye. I don't know what happened to my right shoulder under the arm pit and the legs were injured. The scars are still there all over me. My knees are injured. The marks are still there. (The prisoner showed the jury the marks on his legs. These injuries led. There was blood on my underclothes and trousers. My knees were stiff to work. Peters helped me to walk. When I came out of the water I had no cap. From the wharf we went to a house. I don't know what house. A gun was fired and we left. We were at another house before we got to Mr. Burke's. I don't know how many houses we were at. I remember falling coming off a bank. I don't know whose house it was. I dragged Peters down with me. We got up. Then we got into Mr. Burke's I asked him to phone the Police Station. I told him a car had gone over the wharf. I asked him to let us in to get warmed for God's sake. He spoke to us through the window then came down. I was above his house going onto the next one when he took me back. I got some cookies and cake. I remained there some time. Mr. and Mrs. Burke phoned the Station and the officers came. They asked what had happened. I told them the car had gone over the wharf with two in it. Albert Youland and George Roberts and myself. I said I would sooner be with the boys myself. They were Officers Melniss and Trainor. Peters came in with them. They went out to the wharf. I went out a few minutes afterwards with Peters a few yards behind the Officers. It was then just at daylight. I came right back from the wharf. I couldn't do anything. I went to Mr. Geo. McDonald's and into his house. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald were there. There was a fire in the kitchen. I sat in the front room. I had a coat given to me by Mr. Burke. Then Acorn's taxi took us home. Mr. Burke telephoned from Mr. McDonald's for it. Ben Acorn called about 6 o'clock. He had no one with him. He took Peters and I back. I sat in the rear. Dec. 8 to last February. My wife didn't know I was going to support her. After I got out I had her sister. She didn't know where I was. I wanted to go back to the dance. I have no pension. In July I

CRYSTALS COM E BACK DEFEATING ABBIES 4 TO 1

Fast and Exciting Game All the Way Through - Abbies Secure Lone Tally 3 Minutes Before Game Ends.

After being decisively defeated last week by the Abbies, the Crystals turned the tables last night and just as decisively defeated the Abbies in a fast and exciting game of hockey at the Crystal rink in Summerside. The Crystals seemed to take on new life and outskated and outplayed their opponents at practically all stages of the game. It must be said in justice to the Abbies, however, that they rained more shots at the Crystal net than the Crystals did at Dougan, and had it not been for the phenomenal work of Phillips, in the Crystal goal the score might have been different.

Dougan was in the Abbies nets and showed his old time form although out of the game for over two years. To see Dougan again in goal brought back fond recollections of an almost impossible shot with the grand old victorias when he stood between the posts as a youngster of sixteen years. The breaks were against him but nevertheless he did as much as any man could do against such a team as the Crystals of last night.

It was 8.40 when Arthur Allen called the teams together. The game started with a bang and it was a few minutes before either side gained any advantage. The rubber rotating from end to end. The play became faster and the Crystals were forcing the pace giving Dougan a hot time but he was turning everything aside. After ten minutes of play Morris made an end to end rush and shot but Dougan saved. Montgomery got the rebound and placed an almost impossible shot past Dougan for the first score of the game. Shortly afterwards Montgomery got hurt and retired for awhile. Prowse made a nice run and shot at Phillips but the latter was there for a nice stop.

At this stage of the game the backchecking of Clovey Perry was a feature. Gauthier drove a hot shot at Phillips but it was also turned aside. The Crystals rained some hot shots at Dougan but he gave a splendid exhibition of goal tending.

The second period opened with both teams working hard. The Crystals were playing together better and working some combination. Gauthier and Prowse both tried to score. After six minutes of play Montgomery rushed and passed to Silphiant who netted a second score with a pretty shot. Montgomery was penalized and while he was off the Abbies tried their best to score.

After the period had gone ten minutes Jack Wright came down and ploughed through until he eventually put the rubber where he

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The Picturization of a Song That Swept The Continent Twenty Years Ago.

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That's "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and it Isn't Half of it



Fox News - Topics - Popular Song Reel - Prince Edward Orchestra

only one who danced. We met the member of striking my head. I remember being on the wharf, but I don't know what position. I remember the gun being fired. I knuckled at the door of the house where the gun was fired. I said call the Police Station. I was then outside with Dennis Peters. I couldn't say if he said not to call the police station. Youland and I had some words about four years ago. I was working then at the Morrell Hotel. I wouldn't be sure of the year.

Atlantics Defeat Oxford 9-2

MONCTON, Jan. 25. — Moncton Atlantics defeated the Oxford team in an exhibition game here tonight, 9 to 2. Moncton scored three times in the first period, two of the scores taking place while two of the Oxford players were serving time in the penalty box. The Atlantics scored four in the second period and two in the third. Don Glemie, captain of the Oxford team, was the fastest man on the ice and scored both goals for his team, one in the second period and one as the bell rang at the close of the third period. B. McLeod refereed.

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LOCATION: 1 1/2 acres at Simcoe and Dundas Streets in the City of Toronto.

ASSETS: (Appraised) \$1,440,000, or \$12.00 for each share of stock issued.

CAPACITY: 400 barrels of lager beer per day, or 120,000 barrels per year.

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Price: \$12.00 per share

Special circular on request.

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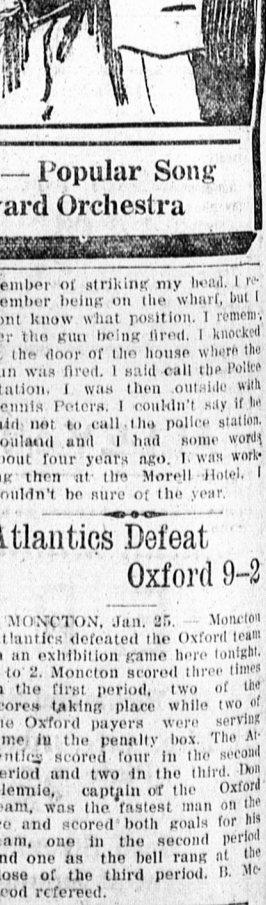
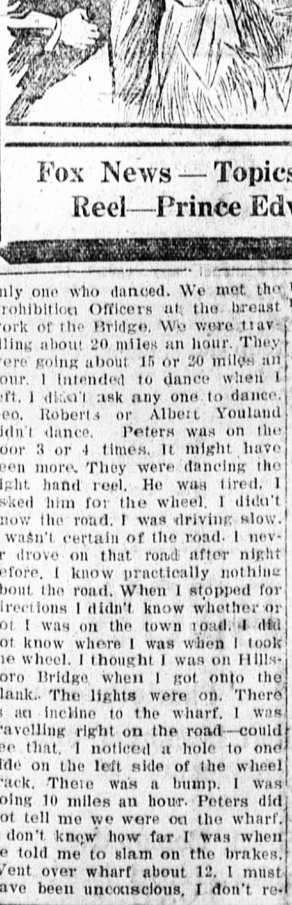
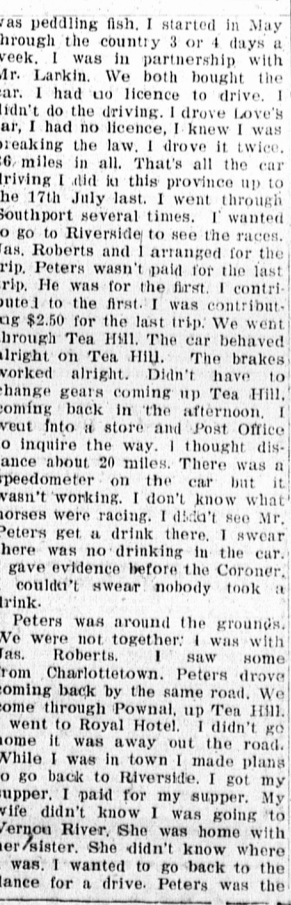
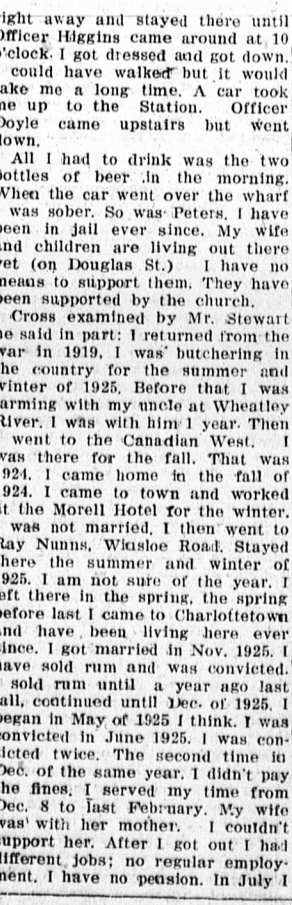
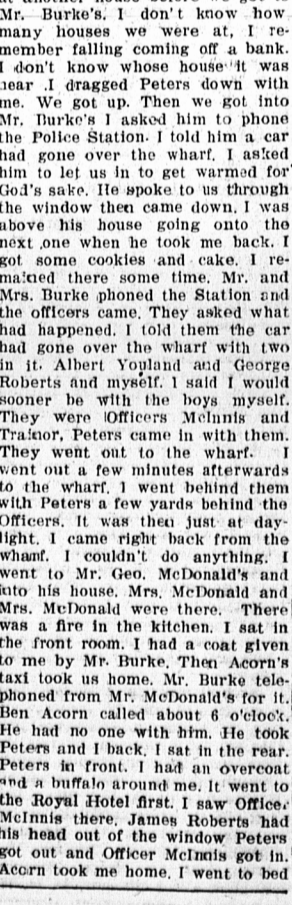
Bringing Up Father

BOY—TAKE THESE TICKETS INTO MR. HOBBS—THEY ARE TICKETS TO MY DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT!

TELL HIM HE CAN MAIL ME HIS CHECK FOR THEM!

AH—TEN MORE TICKETS SOLD!

WELL—KIN YOU BEAT THAT GUY?



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