Marauder Flees After Assaulting London Woman

## "SLIM" WILLIAMS IN THE WITNESS BOX SWEARS THAT GUN DESCRIBED AS SID'S WAS CARRIED BY MISSING 'PAT' NORTON

Tells Detailed Story of the Melbourne Robbery and Murder.

SID IS NOT CALLED

Last-Minute Conference Results in Decision To Leave Murrell Out.

COUNSEL BEGINS

J. M. Donahue Opens Address to Jury For the Defence.

Counsel in the Melbourne murder case launched into their addresses to the jury this afternoon. Mr. Dona-hue opening his remarks at 1:50

Mr. Donahue apologized for his remarks to the judge during the trial, regretted he was not physically capable of placing the case properly before the jury, and deeply regretted there had been so much prejudice against the prisoners since April, 1921.

Spectators were told they must leave before the address began or they would not be able to leave until they had been concluded.

Dr. James D. Wilson, jail physician, and Ruthven C. McIntyre were called as witnesses in reply by the crown. Dr. Wilson stated he had dressed Williams' hand. There had been no other wounds.

McIntyre denied he had hit Williams with a brick, as the latter had stated this morning. He denied he had been in the alley of the bank at all.

did not seem to be in a very con-fident mood. He kept looking at the jurors continually, as if studying the

face of every man who was to decide his fate. At times, the prisoner seemed very downcast. Although the prisoners were brought in at 1:32 o'clock, the case did not commence until some me ments later. A crown consultation caused the delay. Hon. Mr. Justice Wright did not

take the bench until the consultation was concluded. The prisoners were placed in the dock at 1:32. Williams gazed straight at the jurors, while Murrell bit his at the jurors, while Murrell bit his lips nervously. He whispered to Williams, who showed no signs he had heard him. Murrell tapped the floor nervously with his right foot. His lips moved slowly for a short time, and then he raised his left hand to suppress a yawn.

While Dr. Wilson, jail physician, wave evidence as to the bullet wounds.

gave evidence as to the bullet wound Williams' fingers, "Slim" chewed gum vigorously.
Sidney Murrell also started to chew gum, but his mouth did not move so continuously as that of Williams.

Dr. Wilson Called. Dr. James Wilson was called as witness in reply by the crown.

Q.—I believe you were the ja surgeon in April, 1921.

Q.—Do you remember Williams A.—Yes. Q.—Did you dress his wound?

A.—Yes. On April 11, 1921. Q.—Describe it, please. A.—There was a ragged wound. It

A.—Inere was a ragged would. It through the under surface of the third finger and on the tops of the first and second fingers.

Q.—What position in the third finger was the wound?

A.—It had come through the under Q.—What was the connection he three wounds?

A.—Unless the third finger was raised, it couldn't be caused by the -What was the condition of the A.—It was pierced close to the Q.-What did Williams say about

He rambled away about being

Q.—Were there any other wounds?
A.—No.
Q.—Did you see a bullet?
A.—No.

Q.-Did you remove any bullets? -Not that I remember. . Donahue-Did you make any

entry?

A.—No, but the sergeant at the police station did.

Q.—What did it say?

A.—That I had dressed the wound.

Ruthven McIntyre was then recalled to the stand by Mr. Rigney.

Q.—It has been sworn here today by Williams that he was struck by a brick thrown by your hand in the

by Williams that he was struck by a brick thrown by your hand in the alleyway by the Home Bank.

A.—I didn't throw it.
Q.—Do you bear any resemblance to Russell Campbell?

Mr. Donahue—I object.

The Judge—There is a similarity sometimes between people.

However, the question was not pressed.

Q.—How were you dressed?
A.—Overalls and a green sweater.
Q.—How was Russell Campbell A.—A pair of overalls. I don't

Mr. Donahue-I object to this ence in reply.

The judge—I don't think you of Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

See Page 4 for yesterday afternoon's late evidence.



TOLD HIS STORY THIS MORNING. This picture of "Slim" Williams was taken a few minutes after his capture on the street at Melbourne the day of the robbery and murder. This morning, as he'told his story, Williams was another man—broken and gray, in fear of his life. Williams' story concluded the case for the defence.

## "Pat" Norton In Lambeth About Seven Weeks Ago Says Man Who Knows Him

Lambeth Merchant Declares the Long-Wanted Bandit Bought Gas There.

RUMORS ARE RIFE

One Man Says Pat Worked in the Jailyard Before Escape.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter Lambeth, Oct. 18.—Ernest ("Pat") Norton was here seven weeks ago. This statement was made to The Advertiser yesterday afternoon by a prominent Lambeth merchant, who on the day in question saw the desperado wanted and hunted by the police of two continents since April, 1921, in connection with the famous bank robbery and murder at Mel-bourne, for which crime Sidney Mur-rell and "Slim" Williams are facing

trial. "Yes," said the merchant, who refused to allow the use of his name, "I saw him and there was no doubt at all about it being "Pat" Norton. Why I know him as well as I do that man (pointing to a neighbor across the street), as I have seen him time and again in the vicinity of Lambeth. This, however, was the first time that I had see him for a long time, I don't know just how long."

"How did you happen to meet im?" asked The Advertiser. "I didn't meet him." was the reply. "It happened this way: About seven weeks ago. I was stand-

ing by the gasoline pump in front of one of the garages here when a car drew up. In it was a man whom I drew up. In it was a man whom thought I knew, together with Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## **COUNCIL NOT READY** FOR BRITTAIN REPORT

Aldermen Have Not Had Ample Time To Consider Recommendations.

Contrary to report, it is unlikely sidered at a special session of the

sidered at a special session of the city council Monday night next. It will be impossible to provide the aldermen with separate copies before the end of the week, and they are objecting to considering it with a view toward definite action, upon such short notice.

"I know that I am not going to sit there and vote upon 400 pages of recommendations without having at least a week to consider them," Ald. Hayden stated this afternoon. "No meeting will now be held Monday, and I suppose these delays will mean that the entire report will be shelved until 1924. It would probably be a good thing, too, as this report would only provide ready material for some of our aldermanic politicians."

Several Possible Verdicts Rest With Jury According to Law.

MIGHT DISAGREE

Opinion Must Be Unanimous or New Trial Will Be Ordered.

What will the jury do with Sidney Murrell and Slim Williams? No one can answer the question Anyone can speculate.

There are many answers. of which may be right. The law says that when any nun ber of men enter into a conspiracy to do an unlawful act all are guilt; of the result. That is the law. The law sometimes makes provision for one of the accused making a confession, and thus aiding the crown to bring the full details of the crime to the attention of the twelve good men and true.

The jury may say Murrell and Wil

liams are equally guilty of murder. And if this verdict were reached the law could take the lives of both prisoners. The jury may say one of them is guilty of murder and one of man-slaughter. Then the law could take the life of one, and send the other to jail for any number of years, even

A manslaughter verdict in both cases might mean 20 years or life imprisonment for both. Acquittal cases might mean 20 years or life imprisonment for both. Acquittal would mean that Williams would be returned to Kingston Penitentlary to stay until October 25, 1925, when his seven-year term for highway robbery expire. An acquittal for Murcell might mean his return to California to face a charge of receiving stolen goods and his ultimate return to Canada to face other charges. If both prisoners deny the slaying of Campbell and try to place the blame on one of the two absent members of the gang, William Murrell or the mysterious "Pat" Norton, they may find themselves in the position of William McFadden and Roy Hotrum, who were hanged in Toronto for the myster of Section 1920.

rum, who were hanged in Toronto for the murder of Sabine, the drug-Each man in the Toronto case Each man in the Toronto case placed the guilt on the shoulders of the other. Neither would confess. One went to the gallows with a double murder on his conscience.

There is a similarity between the front door hell was seriously nurt in an automobile smash on the corner of Wellington street and Dufferin avenue, last to plunder the house, only to be somewhat improved. Dr. Angus McLean, his physician, said he was the front door hell ble murder on his conscience.

There is a similarity between the case of Murrell and Williams and that of five men who were convicted in Peterboro. The Peterboro gang robbed a railroad bunkhouse near Havelock, Ontario. One of the five members of the gang killed a man during the robbery. The crown con-tended the shooting did not matter. It was the conspiracy to rob that pocket. counted. All men had set out with The t counted. An men had set out with a common unlawful purpose, and were equally guilty of the execution of their plans. The jury took the same view. The trials lasted two

Then there is the case of Norman Jerome Garfield and Andrew Denton Garfield, former Londoners. In the late winter of 1921 they attempted to rob Benjamin Johnston's confectionery store at Woodstock. Denton Garfield was trying to rob the till when the proprietor scuffied with Garfield was trying to rob the till when the proprietor scuffled with Norman. Norman killed him. Both men were tried for murder. Denton turned King's evidence and stated his brother killed Johnston. In view of his testimony manslaughter was the verdict in Denton's case. Norman appear was convicted of murder. Denton is serving 20 years in Kingston. He will would have been given life had he not assisted the law by his confession, not assisted the law by his confession, Hon, Mr. Justice Kelly, the trial judge, told him. Norman was

The jury can give one of several possible answers to the question that is being asked by everyone.

Not even a juryman could tell now what the verdict will be a like the call was received from Mrs. Parkinson, and a careful search of the city is now being conducted by the police in an effort to apprehend the marauder. what the verdict will be. To render a verdict all of the twelve men must be of one mind, unanimous. They might even disagree. Disagreement would mean a new trial.

William Baihes, manager of the William Baihes, has secured the well-known Charles S. Bodley Orchestra of Toronto to play together with the Lombardo Orchestra at London's popular dance hall Friday evening. The Bodley Orchestra is one of the best-known popular dance bands in Toronto, having played at many of the Argonaut and Parkdale club dances, Mr. Baines is endeavoring to secure PRINCIPAL MILLER IMPROVING The condition of Principal A. E. Miller, of the Central Collegiate In-An out-of-town orchestra to play at the Winter Gardens once a month, and already two famous American orchestras have been brought here.

Miller, of the Central Conegrate stitute, who has been ill in Vice Hospital for the past two weeks, reported this morning to be stead improving. reported this morning to be steadily improving.

## Won Their Bets on Yankees **But Paid For Celebration**

hat the Brittain report will be con- Detroit Citizens Stage Real Party After Good Luck During the World Series-Had Great Time in Local Hotel.

When M. Freeman, wealthy Detroit Hebrew, and Z. Seenbum of the same city cleaned up a plle of money betting on the Yankees, they decided an old-time celebration wouldn't do them any harm. But the eagle eye of the law saw the celebration, with the result that both gentlemen were assessed \$200 and costs for a breach of the O. T. A.

Freeman is the owner of a superb motor car. When he and his pals a arrived here they were astounded to see The Advertiser playograph in operation, and immediately became interested in the world's series. Some

IS "PAT" NORTON HERE?

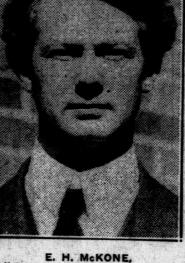
Lambeth residents declare that "Pat" Norton, shown above, long wanted in connection with the Melbourne

WINTER GARDENS SECURES

ORCHESTRA FROM TORONTO

William Baines, manager of the

beth garage seven weeks ago.



well-known principal of Victoria Public School, who has been invited to teach school administration and management at the Normal

Unknown Intruder Binds and Gags Mrs. Frederick Parkinson.

POLICE ON TRAIL

Obtains Entrance to Residence on Pretext of Selling Laces.

City police this afternoon are on the trail of a daring would-be robber who this morning about ten o'clock secured entrance to the home of Frederick Parkinson, 272 Picca- & Edwards Fruit Company, who dilly gtreet, on the pretext of selling was seriously burt in an automobile

pocket.

The terror-stricken woman fainted just as the door bell rang, and the marauder, doubtlessly thinking he had been detected by neighbors, fled from the house.

After several moments Mrs. Parkinson recovered and following a fiften minutes' affort the was successful.

fifteen minutes' effort she was suc-cessful in freeing herself from the In an hysterical condition she managed to telephone her husband and the police.

Mr. Parkinson told The Advertiser this afternoon that when he arrived home his wife was on the verge of collapse, and could give but an incoherent description of the intruder. "He was about five feet ten inches in height," Mrs. Parkinson said, "and appeared to be a half-breed Indian. He was rather stout, according to He my wife's description, and

Detective Thomas Nickle and two constables arrived on the scene a few minutes after the call was received

# COMMENCE LAST LAP

Entire Work Will Be Finished Well Within Specified Time.

being carried out. Yesterday the condition of the forces was practically stationary, but today the opposing forces will meet in the open and a battle will result.

On it depends the safety of London and the nearby lake ports. Artillery and infantry in large numbers are waiting for the word to move forward and are in such a position that they may be thrown to whatever point of the line seems weakest. Aeroplanes have put in much time scouting and searching for enemy batteries and reinforcements. Several likely looking billeting centers have been reported as being full of enemy troops and this, tog ther with the fact that the inhabitants of the occupied territory are favorable to A start was made today on the last quarter of the new ralls on Richmond street. City Engineer Near reports. The cross-over has again been changed at the corner of Central avenue and Richmond streets. It is calculated that all the concrete on the west side of the street from Fullarton street to Central avenue will have ton street to Central avenue will have been laid by Saturday night.

The weather has been unusually favorable for the Richmond street construction, and completion within the specified time is anticipated. occupied territory are favorable to the north, makes it difflicult to say how the battle will go once the forces meet: meet.
The tour is being conducted by Brig.-Gen. King, D.S.O., O.C. M.D. I, and Col. H. Hertzberg of Ottawa, both of whom express themselves as

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Pays Brief Visit to City This Morning.

**DECLINES INTERVIEW** 

Declares One in His Position Not Supposed To Talk For Publication.

Lieut.-Gov. Harry Cockshutt, with his aide, passed through the city early this for norning on his way to Sarnia to witness he big rlowing matches now in progress

His honor arrived in the city at 8:30, having left Brantford in the small hours of the morning. The lieutenant-governor's car was parked outside The Advertiser for fifteen minutes, while its distinguished. Advertiser for intoen minutes, while its distinguished occupants went into the Tecumseh House to smoke a cigar and read the morning's papers.

A lieutenant-governor is not supposed. to say anything," he observed smilingly, when a reporter accosted him. "I am just passing through to see part of the three-day plowing match at Sarnia. We will stay there a few hours and return to Brantford this evening."

"Do these plowing competitions timulate interest in agriculture gen-rally?" he was asked. "Really, I'm not surposed to be interviewed." the ileutenant-governor replied. "Of course, I think anything that awakens interest in agriculture is a good thing."

good thing."
His honor was in a particularly jovial mood, and could not resist cracking a mood, and could not resist cracking a joke or two.

"We thought you might be coming for the Murrell trial," he was told.

"It doesn't interest me," he said, "aithough I suppose the city is quite worked up over it. Don't ask me questions, please. A lieutenant-governor is not supposed to say anything."

His honor will open the plowing match at Sarnia this afternoon.

FRUIT FIRM'S DRIVER

RAPIDLY RECOVERING A. J. McLean, driver for Langford Frederick Parkinson, and then set out to plunder the house, only to be frightened away by someone ringing the front door bell.

Mrs. Parkinson was alone at the time and admitted the man without any misgivings. After he had asked her if she were alone, and Mrs. Parkinson had responded in the afform the effects of the concussion, field in the firm ative, he tied her up securely firmative, he took from his shock.

Tactical Manoeuvres Are Be-

ing Carried Out by Oppos-

ing Forces.

SHOWS WEAK POINTS

Tour Is Being Conducted Under

Direction of Brig.-Gen.

King.

London is still safe from attack

of the South yesterday, who

from hostile forces, following the

military operations conducted by the

were called on to stem the tide of advance being performed by the army of the North.

of the North.

Today, the second day of the tactical battle being fought by some 70 officers partaking in the annual staff tour of M. D. No. 1, will be more important in the mimic warfare than yesterday, the movements of troops being carried out. Yesterday the constitution of the forces was practically

MIMIC BATTLE WILL

BE FOUGHT NEAR CITY



VISITS CITY TODAY. Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cock-shutt, who stopped in London this morning while en route to Sarnia to formally open the plowing match near that city. He declined to speak cation, but otherwise was

Wenige To Address Members of the Mothers' Club.

TO OUTLINE ISSUES

Says People Must Have the Facts On Municipal Situation.

Mayor Wenige opens his campaign tonight with an address before the members of the Mothers' Club of the imcoe Street School

While his worship has chosen his subject "Loyalty to Our City," he will deal, he says, with as man the leading civic issues of the day as circumstances will permit. "People can't be loyal to their city unless they have the true facts of the situation at their disposal." he states.

"The people have the right to know what is going on and what has been developing throughout the term They should know just what the situation is, and if conditions are not as they feel they should be, they should know who or what is responsible for the

DEAN TUCKER,

commences this evening in Bishop Cronyn Hall. Very Rev. L. N. Tuck-er, M.A., D.C.L., dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, will open the anniversary social with an address of welcome.

**SEEK MORE MEMBERS** 

London East Collegiate Body

Will Open Campaign

at Once.

ation of this year a great success.

The membership tickets will be available at an early date.

1, and Col. H. Hertzberg of Ottawa, both of whom express themselves as highly gratified at the results so far obtained and particularly with the large number of officers taking part. Tomorrow morning will see the conclusion of this year's tour, the three days' mimic war winding up with a luncheon and discussion at the Tecumseh House at noon, when military problems, etc., will probably be discussed.

Mayor Wenige and Associates Claim Plebiscite Not Essential.

BYLAW FOLLOWS

Sir Adam To Seek Lower Fares in the Event of No Purchase.

It has been unofficially reported that Sir Adam Beck will recommend that a plebiscite of the people be taken in December rather than any attempt be made to pass a street railway purchase bylaw as conteniplated by the city council, if the price

is reasonable. Just why a plebiscite should be Just why a plebiscite should be submitted is more than Mayor Wenige and his associates can explain today, although the mayor implies that there shall be no plebiscite. A plebiscite is merely an expression of the mind of the public, and is not binding, it is explained by city authorities, whose opinion is not disputed. It would be imperative, even if the people by a plebiscite, approved of the purchase, to pass a braic when the property of the purchase, to pass a braic when the property of the purchase, to pass a braic when the property of the purchase, to pass a braic when the property of the city of London bill early in 1924.

And this may be the explanation, city officials stated today. They have been given to understand that Sir Adam desires a plebiscite only, after which, if the people vote in the affirmative, the city council of 1924 could seek permission through the seek permission through the city of London bill before the Ontarie Legis-lature, to buy the road without an-

other election.

The new administration, Sir Adam Beck is one of the strong-est links, will be actually functioning early in 1924, and there is a feeling locally that the city council of 1924 would have no difficulty, if the people desire it, in getting the city of Lon-don bill through the house. But just why it should be done in But just why it should be done in this manner is a puzzler to Mayor Wenige and others, although they ex-pect that Sir Adam will explain in his report.

It is further reported that Adam will seek provincial legislation to reduce local street railway fares

## **NEW CONDUITS WILL ELIMINATE TOWER**

Work of Laying Wires at the Main Substation Halted For Present.

The work of laying the wires in onduits at No. 1 sub-station, corner of Ridout and Horton streets, is halted for the present owing to the fact that it is now possible to complete the laying of those on Rich mond street, between Central and Fullarton streets, where the paving s now being finished.

ide of the street, and when Engineer Near jumped from the east to the west side in the construction work along Richmond the work of the hydro commission was necessarily halted. This will now be completed within a short time, after which the work at the sub-station will be con-

sub-station are completed, steps will be taken to remove the hydro tower at the corner, as all the wires will then be carried into the

underground.

The work of remodeling the substation itself will start as soon as new quarters are found for the water meter repair department, seen occupying space there since the

## construction of the building have made the new work necessary THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Fair today; showery tonight and on Friday, with strong winds.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a m

Victoria ..... 56 Calgary ..... 59

Ottawa ..... Quebec ...... 66 Father Point .... 52

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock lass The official temperatures for the last night were: Highest, 70; lowest, 57.

The official temperatures for the last nours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 50.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m.—29.15,

Today—8 a.m.—29.09.

Clear