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VOL. 11 No. 10

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

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25c to 40c.

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12 1/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard.

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We have selected, with great care, many new articles in Silver suitable for Wedding Presents

Owing to close buying we are able to sell a beautiful 4-piece Silver Tea Set, quadruple plate, for.....\$15.00

NEW MANTLE CLOOKS
A great variety of finish, \$6.00 to \$10.00

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The McCormick Mower and the McCormick Rake cannot be excelled.

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A complete line of Mechanical Rubber Goods.

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JURY DOES NOT CONVICT MORRIS

After a Trial Lasting a Whole Week, Ernest Morris Is Discharged, Having Been Found Not Guilty of the Murder of His Brother—His Flankee Gives Evidence in His Behalf and Disputes Mother's Story—Jury Out About an Hour.

The Morris murder trial was concluded about 7 p.m. on Saturday, the jury returning a verdict of "not guilty," and the accused was thereupon released.

All day Tuesday was taken up with the examination of Dr. Charlton, the medical expert, which was very trying for both the witness and the jurors, the latter being tired out when the court adjourned.

The most important point gained from the doctor was that, in his opinion the deceased's death was caused through a bullet wound in the head, and that he was quite dead when the fire started, and therefore the burning had in no way affected his demise.

He stated that he had examined the spade, overalls and cartridge case produced and swore that in his opinion the stains upon them were human blood.

A long discussion took place between counsel and witness as to whether or not the wound could have been caused by a fall, but the doctor stuck to his former statement. He did not think that a man partly suffocated could get up and stagger about. He might be able to rise up but would fall back again. The cross examination was still unfinished when the court adjourned.

Nothing further of importance was drawn from Dr. Charlton on Wednesday morning when the examination was continued, and he was finally dismissed just before noon.

Frank Grieve, was the next witness and testified to having visited the remains of the fire, and said the body of deceased was in the same position when he saw it, as when first found.

Grant Cassidy corroborated this statement, and added that he found a watch and a cloak in the ruins, both of which had stopped at 10 minutes to 1 o'clock.

Mr. Longbottom, the undertaker, who received the remains at Milestone and a brother of the former witness Cassidy, were formally examined, but said nothing of importance.

Hans Larsen, a farmer living in the neighborhood, was the next witness. He had known the brother for some time, and had never heard of any trouble between them. The last he saw of deceased alive, was on the Monday evening when he passed his (witness') shack. The accused passed the shack about 7 p.m. and was riding in the direction of his brother's home.

On the morning of April 8, he saw smoke arising from the Morris shack. He at once rode over and the first thing he saw was the charred body of Charles Morris, nobody else was there at that time. The body was lying face downwards, with the head thrown backwards, and the arm and legs missing. He failed to identify the skull produced in court as that belonging to deceased. He added that the accused stayed on the scene until the coroner arrived.

J. E. Bradley then entered the box and stated that he had known the deceased for about three years. He was away on the night of the fire, but on returning about ten o'clock the next morning he noticed a fire, but thought it was Gieve's haystack burning, and paid little attention to it. It was hardly visible when he reached his home. In cross examination he admitted that accused told him he possessed a revolver, but he had never seen it.

Prisoner while in court was always calm and collected, except when any of his brothers' remains were produced, and then he turned away and gazed out of the window.

On Thursday the most important witness was John Kinkade, the father of the prisoner's fiancée. He was questioned at length as to how long he knew the brothers, whether or not they were on friendly terms, and what he saw on arriving at the scene of the fire. He then proceeded to tell how he had found tracks of a man who appeared to have worn overalls, from the shack to the barn. As the strides were long and the forefront of the impressions were deeper than the back, he would think that the man who made them must have been in a hurry.

The prisoner called at his (witness') house about eight o'clock on

the night of the fire, and after speaking to witness and his wife, passed into another room to see his sweetheart. Questioned as to how deceased appeared that night, witness stated that he was nervous, and looked as though he had been drinking. He left the house about 10 o'clock.

The next morning witness followed the tracks of the horse accused had been riding to within about 250 yards of the Morris shack, but no further. He was certain they were the tracks of the accused's horse, as it was shod on three feet only. Mr. Wood then cross examined the witness as to the condition of the head when he first saw it, and as to the ownership of the overalls produced, but witness would not swear that they belonged to the prisoner.

Mrs. Kinkade next went into the witness box. She stated that when accused called at their house on the night of the fire he appeared the same as usual, but left a little early, about 10.30. Sam Fowler and Peter Steward were both at Kinkade's when accused arrived, but they noticed nothing unusual about him.

Chas. W. Schiefner was then called. He explained that he purchased a team of horses from Ernest Morris for \$360, paying \$100 cash and gave a note for the balance, \$260. He also gave Karl Morris a note for \$85 for these horses.

On Friday morning Schiefner again entered the box and stated that about one o'clock on the night of the fire witness looked at the clock and they then went to bed. He heard of the fire about five o'clock next morning when he got up, and he told accused, who however, passed no remark. They both proceeded to the shack, and on the way his attention was drawn to the fact that accused's horse had only three shoes on by the horse tripping and nearly losing another shoe. He added that the accused was wearing overshoes or rubbers.

Cross examined by Mr. Wood witness said the horse showed no signs of being ridden hard. He had seen it after Mr. McCausland had made the journey from Kinkade's to his place in an hour and one minute, and both rider and horse were exhausted. The prisoner, he added, was going to work for him, as he had done on previous occasions. He had never seen him with a revolver. Someone was handling a rifle when he arrived, and other things were interfered with before the arrival of the coroner. As far as he knew the brothers were on friendly terms and both were concerned in the sale of the horses. He lent the accused \$50 after the fire for funeral expenses.

Other witnesses were examined as to the prisoner's actions on the morning of the fire, and his mode of living previous to the death of his brother.

Dr. Thomson was next called and gave a lengthy examination, gave his opinion that death was due to a gunshot wound in the brain. This concluded the case for the prosecution.

C. E. D. Wood then opened the defence. Several witnesses were called, the most important probably being George Upham, manager of the Union Bank at Milestone, who stated that the brothers had a joint account in the bank, and either could sign cheques, which proved that they must be on very friendly terms.

All day Saturday the court was crowded, it being fully expected that the case would be concluded.

The first witness was Mr. McCausland of Wood & McCausland, who were handling the defence. He explained how he had ridden the horse "Billy," from Kinkade's to Schiefner in a test ride, and it had taken one hour and one minute, the horse having to be urged towards the end of the journey, and was quite exhausted.

The testimony of the next witness, Rachael Kinkade, the young lady, who was engaged to be married to the accused, probably had a good bit to do with the accused gaining his liberty. She denied on oath the statement made by her mother, that on the night of the fire she said, "Oh mother, I never saw such a strange look in Ernest's eyes before."

Mr. Ross—And he was just natural that night; you would never have thought for a moment that he had done anything wrong?

Oxford Shoes



To Be Well Dressed

You must have at least one pair of Oxfords—they are the most correct as well as the most comfortable Footwear for Summer. For men or for women, we have an immense and well selected stock this season.

MEN'S TAN OXFORD—Light welted sole and military heel, moderately pointed toe, creased vamp, flat brass eyelets; by McPherson.....\$4.50

MEN'S PATENT OXFORD—Light welted sole and military heel, all patent upper and creased vamp, large eyelets; by McPherson.....\$4.50

GUN METAL OXFORD—Of a beautiful soft calfkin, smart shape and creased vamp, full fitting; by Slater.....\$5.00

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ALL PATENT OXFORD—Smart, dressy shoe; creased vamp, D rings for lacing; by Slater.....\$5.50

LADIES' TAN CALF OXFORD—Of the best Russia calf, perfect fitting last, slipless lining, with strap and buckle for lacing; by J. & T. Bell.....\$4.50

LADIES' PATENT CALF OXFORD—All patent top with dull kid heading. A very stylish shoe. By J. & T. Bell.....\$4.50

LADIES' TAN CALF OXFORD—Dark tan calf, stylish shape, creased vamp, flat brass eyelets; by McPherson.....\$4.00

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R. H. WILLIAMS & SONS, LTD. THE GLASGOW HOUSE

A. No.
Q.—And you would never believe that he could do anything wrong?
A.—I know that he has done some wrong things.
Q.—But you still believe in him?
A.—Yes.
Q.—And always will, I suppose?
A.—I expect so.
Q.—Now you say that Ernest was quite natural that night. Did you ever say to your mother a day or two after the fire, this: "Oh mother, I never saw so strange a look in Ernest's eyes. He could do nothing but talk of Charlie?"
A.—No.
Q.—You deny that?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Will you swear that you did not say to your mother, "Oh mother I never saw so strange a look in Ernest's eyes?"
A.—Yes.
Q.—And if your mother says you did say that to her, what would you say?
A.—She was mistaken.

When the defence closed the prosecution recalled Mrs. Kinkade, who again swore that her daughter did make the all-important statement respecting the conduct of the accused, on the night of the fire.

It was very evident that the Kinkade family was divided on the question of the prisoner's guilt, and the daughter's evidence was distinctly in favor of the accused, who never once took his eyes from the box while she was being examined.

Mr. Wood then addressed the jury at length, referring first to the seriousness of the oath taken by them, and then to the various points brought out during the trial in favor of the accused man, and even suggested that Charles Morris may even now be alive, and the remains were that of some other person. He then explained various other ways by which deceased may have met his death, and in conclusion said he hoped they would do their duty, the matter was in their hands, and he could only pray that "God would guide them to bring in a true verdict as the law required."

Mr. Ross followed with a strong speech for the prosecution, during which he made things look rather black for the accused. An important point being as to what Ernest was doing from the time he left Kinkade's at 10.30 to the time he arrived at Schiefner's, at 1.15.

The judge then proceeded to sum up, he instructed the jury on various points of law, and then reviewed the case from the beginning, but in his remarks he did not lean either for or against the accused, and when the jury filed out, it was hard to anticipate what the verdict would be.

At thirteen minutes to seven, they returned, and in answer to the usual questions, they answered "Not guilty," and the man whose life had been in the balance for six days was again free and received many congratulations, and thus ended the most sensational case on the criminal list at this session.

A handsome new brick school is to be erected in Hanley this year at a cost of about \$16,000. The debentures have been awarded to Messrs. Nay & James, bond dealers, Regina.

KODAKS

Photographers' Supplies We anticipate an unusually large demand for Photo Goods this Summer and have stocked up for it. We are well prepared to fill all orders for

Kodaks Developing Machines
Films Paper Mounts
Tripods Printing Frames Trays
Enlarging Cameras Chemicals, Etc.

The New Eastman Catalogue Is In
And we would be glad to send you one.

Canada Drug & Book Co.

Borden's Idea.

London, June 3.—R. L. Borden, in an article in the Standard, remarks that trained in the practice of self-government for centuries, Britain has always been principally concerned with a practical temporary solution of each problem as it presented itself. In this way the relations between the various nations of the empire have been evolved in the past, and it is thus that they will develop them in the future. He concludes the article as follows: "In the consciousness of her vast possessions and her wonderful natural resources, realizing and utilizing her wealth as an opportunity for material development, Canada will not fail to turn her eyes to loftier ideals to accomplish a wise and just solution of those social and economic problems of vital concern and fundamental significance, to build up within her borders a virile population animated by intelligent patriotism, to maintain high standards and ideals of public and private life, to stand for truth and justice and make for peace among the nations of the earth, and so march with the sister nations of the empire's vanguard of civilization. This will be the higher task of the Canadian people."

C.P.R. Time Table.

The C.P.R. put a new time table into effect on Sunday last. The trains run from Regina as follows:

EASTBOUND

No. 2 leaves at 5.19k* daily.
No. 96 leaves at 18.22k. daily.
No. 12 leaves at 6.53 daily except Sunday.

WESTBOUND

N. 1 leaves at 24.05 k. daily.
No. 97 leaves at 9.15 k. daily.
No. 11 leaves at 19.40 k. daily except Sunday.

The Arcola train leaves Regina at 7.05 each morning and arrives at 22.20 every day except Sunday.

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June 13th
1960