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8,000 FARM HANDS

of Agriculture Estimates Required for Harvest

esday's Morning Leader

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STRANGE RECOVERY OF MISSING HORSES

REGINA BUTCHER FINDS TEAM OF HORSES AT MILESTONE LOST LAST SPRING

MILESTONE, Sask., Aug. 12.—A rather complicated horse case developed here today, when Ehman, the Regina butcher, recognized hitched to a rig the team missing from his stable in that city since August last. The team branded X, and 10, are remarkable for their coloring, but though the R. N. W. M. P. have been keeping a lookout for them ever since they had not been located, until Mr. Ehman arrived from Regina today, and ran across them on the street. For about a year they have been in the possession of Jack Egan, a farmer, 18 miles south of here. He says that they were left with him August last by another man. He advertis- them as stray in three issues of the Milestone Mail, but had no enquiries until today when he was accosted by their rightful owner. Egan bears a good character, and is well liked. Constable Bishop, R. N. W. M. P. is looking into the case.

FIVE POUNDS

Weighed This Hailstone as Large as a Man's Head

At Hatfield, Ark., hailstones the size of hickory nuts and oranges fell in abundance, several being much larger. Postmaster Smith weighed one, which was as large as a man's head, and which weighed 5 pounds. Crops were ruined over an area of two square miles.

CANADIAN ARTISTS' CHANCE

Dominion Government Call for Designs for Lafontaine-Baldwin Memorial

From Tuesday's Morning Leader

A chance for Canadian artists to distinguish themselves is being afforded in connection with the Lafontaine-Baldwin memorial to be erected by the Dominion Government in the grounds of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa.

It is intended, accordinig to the advertisement published by the government, that the memorial shall take the form of portrait statues of Sir Louis Lafontaine and the Hon. Robert Baldwin, to be designed as separate statues or in a group as the competing artists may prefer, and to cost when completed not more than $20,000. The competition is only open to artists resident in Canada and artists of Canadian birth residing elsewhere. Designs in the competition have to be delivered before the 1st of February, 1908, and the details of the competition are in the hands of an Advisory Art Council, Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

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DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN DENVER FIRE

SEVERAL TONS BLOW UP DURING FIRE AT FREIGHT DEPOT—MANY PERSONS INJURED.

DENVER, Aug. 11.—Several tons of dynamite exploded today during a fire in the Colorado & Southern freight depot. The explosive was loaded on a flat car, and several hundred persons, many of whom were assisting as volunteer firemen, had narrow escapes.

It is not known that any deaths have resulted, but a dozen or more are seriously injured. Thousands in the vicinity were thrown into a frenzy of excitement after the explosion. It was many hours later before the fire was under control.

CLARK'S LUNCH TONGUE—Open the tin—serve and enjoy it—makes a perfect sandwich.

46,000 Women Needed in Iowa

Iowa needs 46,000 more women.

She hasn't enough schoolmarms, for one thing. About 162 schools were forced to close last year for lack of teachers.

And if every man in the state wanted to get married, there would have to be a large sized importation of brides. For, according to Director Davidson, of the State Census Bureau, there are 46,000 more men then women in the state. This is in marked contrast to New England, where there are only forty-eight males to every fifty females.

Out of the sixty-two counties whose census has been compiled, but two show a larger number of women than men. These are Floyd and Des Moines. What women have seen in either county to induce them to bestow their presence more generously is not revealed by the hard, cold and sometimes brutal census cards. But the disproportion is not at all alarming in either county, as in Des Moines there are but ninety-six more females than males, and in Floyd but forty-two.

Appanoose, Sioux and Kossuth counties may prepare for an influx of spinsters as soon as the facts become known. In Sioux county there are 1,339 more men than women. In Appanoose 1,234, and in Kossuth 959. The entire census taking bureau has marvelled greatly at these figures.

Wright county is practically in the same class, with 900 more men than women; Marshall county has 800 more, and Harrison, Lyon and Crawford counties each have 700 more. Audubon, Buena Vista, Emmet, Clay, Hamilton, O'Brien and Pocahontas each has 600 more. Dallas, Crawford, Ida, Montgomery, Ringgold and Sac each have 500 surplus men. It is noteworthy that the rural districts show the greater disparity, and that in the cities the women outnumber the men. Thus it appears women dislike farm life.

GREAT NORTHERN EXPRESS WRECKED

FIFTEEN PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN EASTBOUND WRECK AT MILAN NEAR SPOKANE.

SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—The Great Northern train No. 4, the St. Paul, eastbound was wrecked near Milan Station this afternoon. The engine, day coach, and diner left the track, and are still off the rails. Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, but none fatally. Conductor Chas. Hollingsworth is reported seriously injured, but details are lacking. A relief train carrying physicians has been rushed to the scene of disaster from Spokane.

GRAFT EXPOSURES IN SAN FRANCISCO

EVERY PROSPECT OF EVIL-DOERS BEING BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 12.—The wheels of the graft prosecution will grind in nearly every department of justice. The Supreme court will listen to arguments on the applications of the various indicted officials praying for writs of prohibition restraining the Supreme court from trying their cases. In Judge Lawler's department of the superior court, the new trial of Louis Glass, vice president and general manager of the Pacific States Telephone Co., will begin. The men indicted in the Park Site deal will be called upon to make their plea before Superior Judge Dunn. The grand jury will listen to further evidence of the Pacific States Telephone bribery, and incidentally act upon the accusation filed at the district attorney's office by Michael Casey, chairman of the committee of election frauds, charging that the Schmitz-Benham-Beoger wing of the labor party is engaged in "Criminal Colonizing." In addition to listening to arguments in the applications for writs of prohibiting, the Supreme court will probably hear arguments on the mayoralty question.

ELEVATOR BOILER BURSTS

Explosion in Basement Damages Large Quantity of Grain

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.—The east end of the ten story elevator of Merria and Holmquist, was blow out by the explosion of a boiler in the basement of the building late this afternoon. The elevator was full of grain which probably will be a total loss. No person was in the wrecked portion of the building where the explosion occurred, and no one was injured. The damage will be heavy.

PROMINENT CONTRACTOR DEAD

John Foley, Well Known in Western Canada, Dies at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12.—John Foley, died early on Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was treated for acute anaemia, from which he has been a sufferer for the past three weeks. Mr. Foley was 65 years of age and a prominent railway contractor and lumberman. As a member of Foley Bros., railroad contractors he was known all over the Canadian west. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the residence of his brother, Timothy Foley, 545 Summit Ave.

CANADA-IRELAND

Cheap Wireless Service to be Started in September

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An official of the Marconi Company is quoted as saying that a radiograph service will be begun between Ireland and Canada in September. The commercial rate will be ten cents, and the press rate five cents a word between Clifden (Galway), and Glace Bay. Immediately this service is started the power at the wireless station at Cape Cod will be increased, and a service will be opened thence to Poldhu.

HAGUE DELEGATE SENTENCED DEATH

COREAN SUPREME COURT PASSES SENTENCES UPON MEMBERS OF HAGUE DEPUTATION

SEOUL, Aug. 12.--The Corean supreme court has passed setence upon the members of the Hague deputation, Yi Sang has been condemned to be hanged, and Yi Wi Chow, and Yi Chun have been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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INQUEST OPENED ON JOHN FORTUNE

JURY VIEW REMAINS AND ADJOURN PENDING DR. CHARLTON'S INVESTIGATIONS.

(Continued from page 3.)

From Monday's Morning Leader

At nine o'clock this morning Dr. Seymour opens at the city hall the adjourned inquest on the circumstances of the death of John Fortune. The inquiry was postponed from Saturday evening, when a jury consisting of Wm. Hindson, (foreman), J. K. R. Williams, H. E. Armstrong, J. F. Bole, L. McCarthy and Simpkins, met at the undertaking room of Speers, Marshall & Boyd to view the body of the deceased. Opportunity has been thus afforded Dr. Charlton to make an examination of the remains and the results of his investigation will probably be given today.

Early on Saturday, the Chinaman who was arrested the previous evening at Qu'Appelle was released. Not the much wanted Charlie Mack, but a well-known laundryman named Sam Sing, of Rose street, had been apprehended on suspicion. After his discharge Sam held a sort of formal reception of sympathisers, and as proofs of injured innocence showed a slight mark of handcuffs on his wrists; though his arival at Qu,Appelle soon after the news of Charlie Mack,s escape was bound to excite suspicion. Sam stated that he recently returned to Regina after a trip to Hong Kong, and was on his way to visit his brother at Indian Head when the police took him in custody. No other arrest is reported, but the R.N.W.M.P. entertain the hope that the fugitive will be found. Men have been specially assigned to pursue the search, and detachments stationed all around the district received notification of the Chinaman's escape. In their visits to various Chinese places of resort the town police appear to have gleaned no information of value, though some people versed in Oriental ways have surmised that the missing man might be in hiding locally. Thoug the report that he was seen on Thursday afternoon, walking eastward along the railway track, conflicts with this theory, it fits in with the conjecture that he may have boarded a freight train at some point along the line.

Latest news of the patients' condition gives ground for hope that the first death from poisoning will also be the last. The number detained at the Victoria hospital remains the same, E. O. Shakl having been admitted on Saturday and H. Stewart discharged. Dr. Meek attends the new comer. The improvement in Winter's condition is sustained by the care of Dr Thomson, and Dr. Stephens is able to report Scott as in a better state. If the present rate of improvement continues a few days, two of the patients at least will be fit for discharge.

(From Tuesday's Morning Leader.)

The jury sworn to determine by what means John Fortune came to his death held their second sitting yesterday morning, at the city hall, and adjourned after two hours until today, in order that meanwhile Dr. Charlton may complete his analyses.

The body of the deceased and a sample of the porridge have been examined, but it reamins to test the meal from the sack found in Steele's kitchen, and samples for this purpose are to be taken from the top and the bottom of the bag. A new point in the case was the evidence of a conversation on Wednesday morning, between Charlie, the fugitive, and the owners of the "Capital." "You do good business," said the usually taciturn Chinaman, "I do no business. I shall go to Winnipeg."

Dr. Seymour conducted the inquest. Mr. F. W. G. Haultain watched the proceedings, in the interest of Mack Ah Sing. A note of the evidence and some examination of witnesses was made by Mr. H. V. Bigelow, representing the Attorney General.

Steele's Statement

William John Steele, carpenter and restaurant keeper of Lorne street, stated that on Wednesday morning about 5.30 the Chinaman Mack Sing came to his restaurant and said: "Give me some porridge, please." He then stepped in, saying, "It's meal I want." Witness filled up a can from the sack, and Mack took it away. The same evening, while witness worked at his stove, the Chinaman returned with some meal. Mrs. Sayce held the sack and witness poured the meal into it. Mack remarked. "You do good business. I do no business. How much boarder have you? "I have seventeen," witness replied, and the Chinaman remarked, "I have only five. "I had fifteen in for dinner, but that business no good. I soon go Winnipeg." Witness replaced the bag on the shelf, and the next morning used it to make porridge with about the same quantity of meal as the Chinaman brought. Witness served the boarders with bacon and eggs, and when they had gone out witness noticed that most of the food had not been touched. He remarked, "I wonder what's the matter with the men that they don't eat their breakfast." Mrs. Steele said, "I don't think there's anything wrong, except that its nearly seven o'clock. We had better have breakfast now. "she added," for the other boarders won't be in until about eight! She took some porridge, and having filled up a plate of it for witness, went out to wash up some plates. As witness was about to eat his porridge one of the men came from the stable, and standing at the door, exclaimed, "Have you any more of that porridge, Jack? "For God's sake don't give them any more." "Why?" asked witness, "What's the matter?" The stableman replied, 'all the men who have eaten it are sick.' Witness rose and went to the stable, where he saw two men, one lying on the floor, vomiting, the other sitting against the wall. In reply to witness the stableman, named Joe, said he had sent for a doctor. Suddenly witness recollected that his wife had taken some of the porridge, and after having telephoned for a medical to attend to her, ran back to the house. Mrs. Steele asked whether the men were very sick and added that she herself had vomited two or three times. Witness returned to the stable, took Dr. Thomson the water and salt he required for first aid, and helped him to apply it in the case of Fortune. When Drs. Meek and Thomson came to the house witness showed them the meal and they told him to keep it. He was assured that Mrs. Steele would get better, and went away to help other patients. When he returned his wife's condition had grown worse. Dr. Meek took the unused porridge and milk, and announced that he would have it analysed. After the analysis he told witness that arsenic had been found in the porridge.

In reply to the coroner, witness said when he took the sack from the shelf on Thursday it was in the same position as on the previous night. He did not know anyone who would be likely to tamper with it meanwhile. Mrs. Sayce left as soon as the crockery was washed up, and none of the boarders ever went into the kitchen. He thought all the eight boarders at the first table had porridge.

Wanted Steele to Lease Restaurant

The Attorney General's representative asked Steele a few questions. In reply to one of them he stated that the two men in the stable were Fortune and Skahl. Witness believed the latter was a Swede. Witness and his wife were the only persons who slept in the house. Mrs. Sayce left about an hour after the meal was returned. Charlie always showed friendliness. Mack hardly ever spoke, and witness was rather as touched that the latter came to borrow his meal. A week ago Charlie asked witness whether he would take over the lease of his restaurant, and witness surmised that he was the owner. He opened it in April or about that time: Witness started his restaurant in July. Charlie had also asked witness before Mack came, whether he would rent the Chinese restaurant, but after Mack arrived Charlie said his partner would not agree to get rid of the business.

Arsenic Detected

proof of the presence of arsenic in the porridge came from the analyst of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Charlton. He stated that about 3 pounds of oatmeal and a quantity of porridge were brought to him by Dr. Meek for examination. The Marsh apparatus was employed for analytic purposes, and disclosed the presence of poison. The flame from a gas generated by a combination of prepared zinc, hydrochloric acid and water burned in the usual way until a portion of the porridge was introduced into the flask, when a piece of porcelain inserted for test purposes was discolored by the characteristic arsenic mirror. On Sunday the witness examined the body of John Fortune, which he described as that of a healthy adult, probably 27 or 28 years of age. The state of various organs was typical of arsenical poisoning. At present witness had not examined the meal, but he inteded to compare the state of that found in the bottom with that lying at the top of the sack.

Dr. Meek deposed to having been called by Dr. Thomson at 7.45 on Thursday morning to assist in the treatment of a number of men then suffering from symptoms of violent poisoning. Four of the men were at the stable, two were at a house on Smith street, and one was at Case's warehouse. They all suffered from identical symptoms. Campbell told him that the food had been poisoned.

Mr. Haultain interposed to object to this statement being recorded. Such opinions were often published, and he did not think it fair that they should be repeated.

The witnesses having confirmed the coroner's note of their evidence the inquiry was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

CHINESE DEFENSE FUND ORGANIZED

MACK SING'S COUNTRYMEN SUBSCRIBE ON HIS BEHALF—PILOT BUTTE STORY

From Tuesday's Morning Leader

More arrests, more releases; a tireless search, and a new clue. These represent the latest developments of a case which affects the honor of the English-speaking community no less than the integrity of the Chinese. That a man accused of murder, and handicapped by his nationality and his ignorance of a wide, treeless country, can evade justice and disappear into safe obscurity the North West Mounted Police refuse to admit; whether he be guilty or not they are bent on compassing his arrest. A great part of the city's Chinese population are to no less an extent involved in the result. During the last few days they have combined to form a defence fund. Rightly or wrongly the suspicion attaches to them of knowing more about Charley Mack's place of hiding than they will acknowledge, and any judicial verdict from which through absence he is excluded must tend to renew ill-feeling against them. A number of respectable Chinamen have been "corralled" in the past few days, the last arrest having been made yesterday at Balgonie. Several inhabitants came forward to testify that he was not the man wanted, and the police released him during the afternoon.

The statement that a Chinaman was seen on Thursday walking along the track has little significance unless the observer can swear as to his identity, and it is now stated that only a back view was obtained. A more likely story comes from Pilot Butte, where a railway employee declares having been asked on Friday by a Chinaman to issue him a ticket to Balgonie. As the employee could not do this, the visitor, who had come from the direction of Regina, went his way.

What way, the police are still trying to discover. City constables have visited places of Chinese resort, and Corporal Hogg, on a similar errand, ventured between midnight and cockcrowing into haunts, which afforded him some peril, and no little excitement. But, all without result. If Charley doubled back to the city his friends show fine art in concealing him.

Of the men affected by the porridge—only one—Cyrus Winters—remains at the Victoria hospital, and his condition shows little improvement. Stewart was discharged on Sunday, and Shakl also has left.

PORRIDGE POISONING CASE CLAIMS A SECOND VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

oner was the owner of the restaurant. Charlie told her he was the boss, and she always did business with him. He told her that Mack was coming to work for him.

Mack's Oath and Examination

The coroner unwrapped a sheet of folded paper and held out to Mack Sing a nicely flowered saucer. Mack, a mild faced young Oriental, with the stubble of a black moustache, and a pig tail circling his hair, solemnly grasped the saucer and fell upon his knees. At his second attempt to break the saucer, a number of pieces were shivered off, and the witness, still kneeling, gravely nodded when the interpreter assured him that if he swerved from the truth his soul would be cracked in like fashion. Mr. Bigelow proceeded to examine him through the interpreter. For the most part he replied without hesitation and volubly.

Do you know Charlie Mack? Yes, he was my master. Was he not your partner? No, I am his hired man. Did not you sign the lease for the restaurant? I did not.

Have you ever called yourself Mack Fook? I have no other name than Mack Sing.

Do you know J. S. Donohue, the owner of the place you were in? I have only been working for Charlie one month. I do not know anyone in town.

Did you ever know a man named Mack Fook? I do not know anybody of that name.

Where did you come from? I was working for Charlie McCusher at $25 a month. Charlie Mack offered me $45 a month, and that is why I left McCusher to join him. I began work with Mack on the 23rd of June (English reckoning).

Do you know Mr. Steele? I know him by sight.

Had Steele started his restaurant when you joined Charlie? Two weeks after I came there Steele opened.

What were your duties at Charlie's place? I was to go there both as waiter and cook. We divided the work between us as occasion might require.

Charlie Did the Cooking

Who cooked the breakfast last Wednesday? I lit the fire and Charlie did the cooking.

All of it? Yes, when I was preparing the table, I could never make good porridge. Charlie always made the porridge.

Who bought the meal? I did not buy it. Charlie always did the buying.

How long before Thursday last was any buying done for the restaurant? I could not say.

Do you remember telling Dr. Thomson, when the chief of police was there, that it was two weeks since any porridge was bought."

What I meant to say was, not that the porridge was bought two weeks ago, but that a bag of porridge would last two weeks, There were the bills.

You did not show Dr. Thomson or the chief the bills? I cannot read English. I could only say, "You can search the bill files and see for yourself.

Do you know where the oatmeal was bought? I do not know.

Did you tell Dr. Thomson it was bought at the Star grocery? I did not say so.

You are the man who borrowed the oatmeal on Wednesday morning? Yes.

The Meal Returned

You are the man who returned it on Wednesday night? On the evening of Wednesday Charlie gave me some meal in a tin and told me to take it back. This I did.

Did you or Charlie buy any groceries on Wednesday? I did not go out to buy any. Whether Charlie did I do not know. I did not see any come in.

Did you have breakfast on Thursday morning out of the same bag, or was more meal bought? Some porridge was made. I do not know with what meal, since Charlie always cooked it.

You would have known if any new meal had come in before Thursday morning's breakfast was made? I do not know whether any meal had come in. Charlie did all the buying. I did not see any new meal about.

Didn't you show to Dr. Thomson the bag of meal out of which porridge was made that morning? Yes, I did. There was only that one bag of meal there, and I knew of no other bag.

How much was left in the bag on Thursday morning after the poisoning? There must have been about three or four pounds left.

How many boarders had you on Wednesday and Thursday morning? On Wednesday there were about ten boarders; on Thursday about the same number.

Before you went for the meal did you notice how much meal was in Charlie's bag? There was very little—perhaps a handful or two.

So there was more meal in Charlie's bag after it had been used a couple of mornings than before? Yes, but I think Charlie had bought some, though I did not see it.

Why did you think so? Because, if he had not bought any he would not have returned it.

In what kind of dish did you return it? In a fruit tin.

Holding how much? A gallon.

Who filled this tin from Charlie's meal bag? Charlie put the meal in the tin, placed it on the table, and said: "Take that back." I did so.

Didn't you tell Dr. Thomson you had taken it out of the bag? I did not say so.

Did you see Charlie take it out of the bag? I was in the dining room. I did not see it put in.

What kind of poison was in the meal you returned? I do not know if there was any.

Saw No Poison

Did Charlie keep any poison about the place? I do not know. I have not seen any.

What kind of poison do you use to kill rats with? In China we always use traps. But I left China when I was ten years old and don't know much about my own country.

Did you see any white powder about? I have not seen any white powder.

Did you see any kind of drug? I have not seen any, except harmless Chinese medicine.

A bottle was found on the window sill of your place, behind a piece of glass. What was that for? I do not know. One of the boarders, Old Pete, had some medicine. It probably belonged to him.

How many boarders had Charlie when you went to his place? Twenty. Several left us and went to Steele's.

When you took the meal back did you tell Steele that only about five boarders were left at your place? Mr. Steele asked me. I told him about five.

Did you know Charlie was being forced out of business because the boarders were leaving him? Charlie did not say anything to me on the subject.

Charlie and Mack Always Quarrelling

Did you tell Mr. Steele on the night you returned the meal that business was no good, you would have to quit? I told Mr. Steele that Charlie and I were always quarrelling and I was not going to stay much longer with him.

At the bidding of Bigelow the witness signed his name in English characters, and when confronted with the signatures of the lease of the B.C. restaurant, Mack remarked: "I never put my name to the lease, nor have I ever seen the paper before."

Did the porridge with which you served your boarders on Thursday morning have any effect on them? I didn't see them any the worse.

When did you last see Charlie? On Wednesday between half past six and seven. To my knowledge he did not sleep at the house that night. On Thursday morning I did not see Charlie at all.

The waitress says Charlies was there Thursday morning. I did not see him.

Where is Charlie now? I do not know. I have not seen Charlie since half past six on Wednesday. I have been in prison.

Did you never make porridge? On Thursday I had to make the best of things and cook it.

You told me some time ago you did not know who made the porridge on Thursday morning? I meant on Wednesday. I cooked the porridge on Thursday and got the meal from the same bag.

Have you ever gone by the name of Lee Wing? I do not know anyone of that name, nor have I gone by it.

The witness, in reply to a final question, said he worked some time ago for Mrs. Seymour as cook.

At this stage the inquiry was adjourned.

Concluding Evidence Last Evening

"Oatmeal," explained Dr. Charlton in his evidence at the resumed inquiry yesterday evening, "is probably the best material to put arsenic into. This poison has a metallic taste rather disagreeable if taken alone. There is a slight bitterness about oatmeal, just enough to disguise the peculiar taste of arsenic." It was present in the porridge, he added, in large quantities. A tablespoonful of the porridge would contain ever a grain—that was a very considerable amount. At the first meal in the day the poison was more readily absorbed than at the following meals. He was not prepared to say that arsenic was present in one part of the sack of meal he analyzed and absent from another, because it was likely to have permeated the whole contents of the bag. Regarding the medicine bottle handed to him, he found that it contained some bromides, prescribed at a pharmacy for the man whose name was on the bottle.

E. Donohue, proprietor of the British Columbia restaurant, swore that the third signature to the deed of lease produced was that of Mack Fooh, the prisoner. The deed was dated April 22, 1907. There were present at the signing of it witness, his son, Charlie Mack, and Mack Fooh.

Dr. Thomson spoke of having attended Winters, Fortune, Shakl and Stewart. He had no hesitation in saying that Winter's death was due to acute arsenical poisoning. The deceased told witness he had eaten some porridge on Thursday morning. Witness did not see Charlie at or about the restaurant on Thursday.

The crown said that the evidence was clear that John Fortune came to his death by arsenical poisoning. It was the jury's duty to consider whether the Chinaman who gave evidence that morning was criminally implicated or not. The coroner did not think there was any doubt but that the meal brought to Steele's restaurant was poisoned and that the porridge was made with the poisoned meal.

After having considered the matter a few minutes, the jury returned the verdict already quoted.

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