

John Paris Found Guilty of Murder of Sadie McAuley

Shortly after 11.30 last Friday night, John Paris was found guilty of brutally murdering the poor little cripple girl, Sadie McAuley. It was a horrible crime, in every respect. The prisoner was not sentenced at once, but remanded to come up again for sentence. The court adjourned Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. This was the second trial.

On the first trial the jury disagreed, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. The present trial lasted for ten days. The same line of attack and defence was adopted as before, and as each side had seen the other's hand, the battle was a gruelling one. G. H. Vernon, Truro, N. S. for the defence, made a vigorous fight for his client, and it is conceded that all that could be humanly done, for him, had been done. Attorney General Bryne conducted a vigorous prosecution and his address to the jury was regarded by those who followed the trial as a master-piece.

The verdict of "guilty" came as a surprise to those who thought the jury would disagree again. Judge Chandler thanked the jury and said that it was a fortunate thing that twelve intelligent men had been able to agree on a verdict. He then

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ordered Paris to be removed to the jail. The crowd started to follow, but were told by the judge to remain in the court. "This man has been found guilty of a horrible crime," he said, "and I will not allow him to go out in the midst of a crowd." The doors were locked and no one was allowed out until Paris had left the building.

NEWEST TOWER FOR CROWN LANDS BEING BUILT

The Department of Lands and Mines of the Province of New Brunswick has received a report from Edward Baldwin one of its officials at Bathurst, that the construction of the lookout tower at Red Pine is proceeding satisfactorily.

This tower with its accompanying ranger's cabin is situated on the height of land between Chatham and Bathurst near the centre of a large area of Crown Lands. The location is some eight hundred feet above sea level. A ninety-foot tower is being built with watchmen's cabin on the top. Windows on all sides of the cabin will permit of an unobstructed view of the surrounding country. A wide area will be under observation from this tower.

Telephone Connected
Through co-operation of The Snowball Lumber Company, telephone connection will be made with the line of that company and by a switch at Red Pine with the line of the New Brunswick Telephone Company.

To Use Fire Finders
The intention is to instal one of the instruments known as Osborne Fire Finders in this tower for the use of the watchman. The Geodetic Survey of Canada will make use of this tower for making observations for precise levelling. The Dominion and the Province are dividing the cost of construction. S. Godin of Bathurst has the contract for the erection of the tower at a price slightly in excess of one thousand dollars.

Near the Highway
It is expected that the Red Pine Tower will be an object of great public interest during the summer as it is situated within a half-mile of the highway between Newcastle and Bathurst and is within easy access of those who might use that road. Numerous visitors to the tower are expected as the view from it will be over a large sweep of country.

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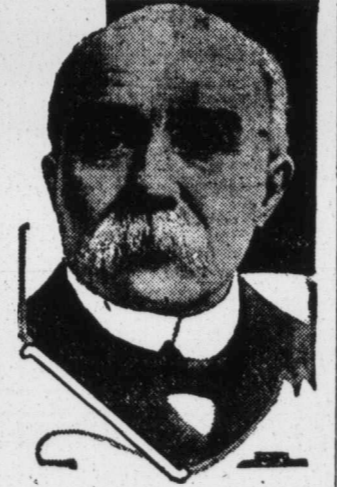
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Tiger of France Intends To Conquer the Prejudice That Followed the War

M. Clemenceau, the world-famous Tiger of France, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently, and then came news of his severe illness. Yet it is just possible that in a few months, or even weeks, his name may be ringing through the country as it rang in the dark days of 1917, and as it had rung, at frequent intervals, for more than forty years before. Clemenceau is in temporary eclipse because the French people believe at the moment that the Peace of Versailles was a snare and a delusion, and that Clemenceau was largely responsible for it. Clemenceau's own contention is that the treaty gave France everything she was entitled to, and that the fault for the present situation lies with those who succeeded him and who failed to enforce the provisions of the treaty. He has been attacked by pacifists and pulling philosophers abroad as a raging militarist, while at home the masses of French people have been taught to regard him as a timid weakling who in France's great hour refused to pluck the fruits of victory.

It would be unjust to blame the French people for their ingratitude to their greatest citizen. The blame lies with the politicians, and of all politicians the French politician is perhaps the most virulent. In the



M. CLEMENCEAU.
course of his career Clemenceau has made many enemies. Just now he appears to have far more enemies than friends. The present Government is not unnaturally inclined to blame him for what it has been unable to accomplish. The nerves of the French people are far from normal. The fear of Germany has not been wholly removed, and for this they hold Clemenceau and the Treaty of Versailles responsible. Thus the statesman who was regarded as the savior of his country three years ago has sunk into disrepute.

Clemenceau declines to coincide in the justness of the popular attitude. He refuses to take it lying down and intends to return to the political arena. Veteran newspaperman that he is, he will return through a newspaper. It has not yet been started, but it is understood that it will be called the French Nation, and will be edited by Andre Tardieu, formerly French High Commissioner to the United States. Georges Clemenceau will be the chief editorial contributor, as Theodore Roosevelt was after he had nominally retired from politics, but when he was in reality rousing for another spring. The original intention of the editors and those behind the paper, who are said to have unlimited funds at their command, was to launch the enterprise two years ago, when Clemenceau returned from Egypt. The business arrangements were then in the hands of M. Loucheur, formerly a Minister in Clemenceau's Cabinet, and Clemenceau asserts that Loucheur betrayed him. He is now a favorite of Briand's and must be reckoned one of the Tiger's enemies.

In making the announcement, Tardieu said that the intention is for Clemenceau to write one article a week, but he has confidence that once he gets started there will be no stopping him, and he is likely to dominate every issue of the paper. If Tardieu's remarks about the newspaper situation in Paris are correct, a great future awaits the French Nation. He says that, with the exception of a few Royalist organs, like the Action Francaise, all other papers in France are exactly alike. The French people do not get the news. Indeed, a presentation of news for the sake of news is not a feature of French papers. The Petit Parisien is about the only paper in France that would be accepted as a modern journal by people used to English-speaking newspapers in large cities. The others consider their own political opinions the vital news of every issue.

The "Zonda."
An intensely dry, hot wind called the "zonda," which blows down from the Andes on the plains of Argentina, was formerly thought to owe its heat to volcanoes. It is really a "foehn," such as occurs in Switzerland and many other mountainous countries, where winds, robbed of their moisture in crossing the mountains, are heated by compression during their descent.

Quicksands.
Quicksands are generally due to springs finding an outlet under a bed of sand. The rising water keeps the grains of sand from adhering to one another so as to form a compact substance.

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