

WITNESS TELLS HOW DELORME RENTED HOUSES

Neighbor Declares Ex-Priest Selected Tenants by Ability To Pay.

GAVE STREET BAD NAME

Chaplain Testifies Prisoner Appears Impressed by Notoriety Obtained.

MONTREAL, June 16.—That Agard Delorme, the ex-priest, who is now standing trial on the charge of having murdered his half-brother, Raoul, the 24-year-old Ottawa College student, whose dead body was found lying in the snow in a northern suburb of this city on January 6 last, had "rented his houses too well," and as a consequence the street in which they were located "did not have a very good name," was the evidence of Dr. Handfield in the court of king's bench here this afternoon, who was called just previous to the adjournment of the case until Monday next.

Dr. Handfield stated that he was a neighbor of Delorme's, his property on St. Hubert street adjoining that of the ex-priest, and that one conversation he had had with him had led him to doubt Delorme's sanity.

The evidence in the Delorme trial today turned upon the question of sanity of the ex-priest. To this end Provincial Autopsist Dr. Derome was closely questioned by Justice Monet and Crown Prosecutor Walsh. Dr. Derome suggested that opinion of Delorme's mental condition should be based on "the ensemble" of his words and actions during the period of his incarceration in Bowdoin Jail.

Chaplain Testifies. Father Eugene Lachapelle, chaplain of Bowdoin Jail, was another witness. Delorme had told him on one occasion that his trial would be a fine and famous one, and had appeared greatly impressed with the fact that his name had become world-famous. He always spoke of this with an air of self-satisfaction on account of the "glory" it had brought him.

"I never saw him sorrowing for a single minute," said Father Lachapelle. Dr. Handfield stated that he had known Delorme for four or five years, though his acquaintance with the prisoner had not been continuous. Dr. Handfield stated that he had come to the conclusion the priest was a madman. He used to meet him two or three times a week, usually in the garage. During their conversations Dr. Handfield said Delorme would often violently gesticulate and make wild statements. On one occasion the priest gave him to understand he was worth from two to three million dollars.

Mr. Monet here interrupted to ask if the witness had ever had occasion to doubt Delorme's sanity.

Rented Houses "Too Well." Dr. Handfield replied that such an occasion had arisen once. They were discussing Delorme's tenants at the time.

"If his tenants did not pay," declared the witness, "they were put out. He (Delorme) expelled them without pity."

Dr. Handfield—"Yes; he rented his houses too well."

Mr. Monet—"What do you mean by 'too well'?"

Dr. Handfield—"He rented his houses to anyone, and the street, as a consequence, did not have a very good name. That was my chief complaint against him."

Mr. Walsh here interposed to suggest an adjournment to permit the witnesses to complete the big work before them. Judge Monet accordingly adjourned court until Monday.

URGES POLITICS BE ELIMINATED

British Delegate Makes Appeal To Experts At Hague Parley.

Conference Forced To Establish Thirteen Sub-Commissions.

THE HAGUE, June 16.—The pressure of the smaller European countries, especially those adjacent to, and having vital political and commercial interests in Russia, today forced the Hague conference to form sub-commissions of thirteen instead of eleven members, as had been planned by the allied leaders.

This is interpreted by all the delegates as indicating not only a determination not to be shut out of the important discussions by the greater powers, but as manifesting eagerness about the future of the disorganized Russian state.

Foreign Minister van Karnebeek of Holland was entrusted by the conference with the task of naming the members of the three sub-commissions, and personnel will be announced Monday afternoon, to which time this afternoon's session was adjourned.

Virtually all the European countries now represented at The Hague have signified their intention to join the main Russian commission. France has reserved her decision regarding participation until after the meeting in London between M. Poincaré, the French premier, and David Lloyd George, the British prime minister.

The feature of the afternoon session today was an address by the second British delegate, Edward Hil-

Delorme Insists He Is Not Insane.

MONTREAL, June 16.—Shortly before 4 o'clock today the court adjourned the Delorme trial till Monday morning. In the latter part of the trial Father Lachapelle, the jail chaplain, gave evidence, in which he stated that Delorme told him a series of peculiar questions. "Do they want me to pass for a fool?" asked the prisoner. "Don't you see that I am perfectly lucid?"

DUNDAS CENTRE HOLDS PICNIC

Children of Methodist Sunday School Gather At Springbank.

Twenty-Three Sporting and Racing Events Keenly Contested.

Springbank was the scene of one of the largest and most enjoyable picnics of the season on Friday afternoon, when more than three hundred members of the Dundas Centre Church, including the Sunday school, journeyed to London's summer Mecca for the annual outdoor celebration.

From 4 o'clock, when the sports began, until the last car left the park, idle moments were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and though everyone was tired and a few of the children disheveled when home was reached, all were unanimous in the assertion that it was the merriest gathering the members of Dundas Centre had ever attended, and was without doubt a "perfect day."

George Copeland, A. E. Cowley, W. Quigley, Ed. Hannah and J. W. Cahill were responsible for the fine program of sports and for the able manner in which they were handled. There were 23 events in all, for tots under 5 years, for boys and girls, and for people of a more mature age.

The sports started at 4 o'clock and lasted without a break until 6, when a bounteous supper was served by the Ladies' Aid.

C. E. German, the popular superintendent of the Sunday school, acted as the grand master of ceremonies, and his efforts went far toward making the picnic the success it was.

After tea the majority of the picnicers enjoyed the varied pleasures of the amusement park, some of the young people passing the evening in dancing.

The results of the sports are as follows: Boys, 6 years and under, 25 yards—1 Gordon Berry, 2 Harry Winnett.

Girls, 6 years and under, 25 yards—1 Mary Sumner, 2 Gladys Nelles.

Boys, 8 years and under, 25 yards—1 Roy Thomas, 2 Harry Banks, 3 Charles Gibson.

Girls, 8 years and under, 25 yards—1 Mae Andrews, 2 Jean Gibson, 3 Agnes Magee.

Boys, 10 years and under, 50 yards—1 Harold Marding, 2 Fred Jones, 3 Almon Cahill.

Girls, 10 years and under, 50 yards—1 Frances Gibson, 2 Bonnie Banks, 3 Ada Berry.

Boys, 12 years and under, 75 yards—1 Jim Kerr, 2 Bob Woodard, 3 Reg Thomas.

Young men's race, open, 100 yards—1 Jack Saunders, 2 Lloyd Brodie, 3 Stewart Ward.

Young ladies' chum race—1 Mary Thompson and Pearl Thomas, 2 Bonnie Banks and Annie Cahill, 3 Adie Reel and Bessie Rigney.

Boys' three-legged race—1 Bill Cohen and Howard Ohey, 2 Jack Saunders and Pearl Thomas, 3 Arnold Ward and J. Wainwright.

Married Men's race, open—1 Mr. A. R. Cowley, 2 Mr. J. Wainwright, Mr. H. S. Hardy.

Blind pig race—Stewart Ward, a Fred Jones.

Candy eating contest—1 Stewart Ward, 2 Lewis Harding.

Boys' sack race—1 Harry Banks, 2 Frank Clark.

Girls' sack race—1 Bessie Rigney, 2 Della Winnett, 3 Mae Andrews.

Balloon race, primary—1 Mae Andrews, 2 Harry Winnett, 3 Fred Magee.

Ladies' ball throwing contest—Bonnie Banks.

Kickety match, ladies, single vs. married—Won by married ladies.

Kite flying, Chinese department vs. all comers—1 Chin Giam, 2 Chu Win, 3 Sing Chin.

Capture the Mystery Lady—Mystery Lady, Miss Mary McNaughton, captured by Capt. Garbutt.

Capture the Mystery Man—Mystery Man, Mr. Leonard Tait, captured by Miss Hanley.

The Nikator Club and East End Pirates played a fast game of baseball, the Pirates winning, 5-0.

GERMANY PAYS MONTHLY DEPOSIT

PARIS, June 16.—Germany today paid the regular monthly installment of fifty million gold marks for reparations.

Deposits aggregating that amount were made in the designated banks in Paris, London and Brussels.

ton Young, whose gallant action in the British naval operation in closing Zebrugg against German submarines, brought him fame and honor. Every delegate gave a rousing welcome to the young officer whose heroism cost him an arm.

Young emphasized the urgency of keeping politics absolutely outside the Hague meetings, and getting down to cold business.

"We have no concern with politics or questions of political principles," declared the former lieutenant commander, who now is financial secretary to the British treasury. "We are experts, not plenipotentiaries, and our decisions cannot bind our governments to which we must refer our decisions."

Mr. Young recommended that the main commission, formed by non-Russian countries, should meet the Russians June 26, and immediately suggest the formation by the Russians of sub-commissions which could meet the European commissions and get down to practical consideration of the problem on the agenda.

M. Catter, Belgium, voiced complete approval of the British position.

TRAVELERS TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

5,000 Will Back Big Outing At Port Stanley July 15.

Members From All Parts of Western Ontario Will Participate.

Friday night detailed arrangements were completed for the mammoth Commercial Travelers' Picnic to be held at Port Stanley on July 15. It is said that this picnic will be the largest that Western Ontario has ever seen, backed as it is by 5,000 members of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association, the United Commercial Travelers' lodges and other commercial travelers' organizations. Friday night's meeting was presided over by J. C. Doidge.

Preparations are being made to handle 5,000 people from London alone, which will be the collecting point for the larger part of Western Ontario. St. Thomas will augment the attendance by another thousand or so. The outing will be open to all travelers without regard to their affiliation in local organizations, and thousands of technical "outsiders" will go to Port for the picnic as the guests of the commercial men.

Arrange Sports Program. Elaborate preparations are being made to run off a program of sports and other events which has never been equalled in this district. Thirty-five separate events have already been outlined for which prizes will be offered. The oldest commercial traveler on the ground will be presented with a special prize, and the list already suggested includes electric ranges, vacuum cleaners and other articles of household utility down to a Shetland pony for one of the children's events.

The sports committee is headed by R. S. McGee and the report submitted by him was adopted with enthusiasm. The special event of the day will be a "mystery contest," which will be the biggest surprise of the season.

In addition to the general sports program, which will include several feature water events, there will be a matched baseball game between the travelers and the Kiwanis Club.

Day and night fireworks will be exhibited on the beach, with special open-air vaudeville stunts. There will be a tug-of-war between the travelers of Middlesex and Elgin counties. There are 90 commercial travelers resident in St. Thomas, it was pointed out in this connection.

Stage Motor Parade. Oliver Gidley, chairman of the publicity committee, proposed a budget to be made up chiefly of newspaper advertising. This report was carried unanimously. In addition to two Saturday evenings preceding the picnic the travelers will stage a motor parade in London to attract public attention. Similar parades will be held in St. Thomas.

The prize committee, beyond general statements of intentions, which will be carried out as soon as the sports committee, under F. W. St. Lawrence, has cleared up initial work, contented itself with reporting progress. D. S. McGugan is chairman of the prize directorate.

The transportation committee, under A. E. Cowley, reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made with the London and Port Stanley Railway, which had promised excellent co-operation, beyond furnishing the necessary trains.

The finance committee, under E. N. Hannah, president of the O. C. T. A., will present a detailed report at the next meeting of the general committee.

Every traveler in London, whatever association or lodge he is in, is urged by the general committee to become a booster for the picnic convention and to enlist now in an effort to make it the biggest and most successful event of its kind ever held in the province.

IRISH PRIMATE IS SEARCHED AT LINE

Continued From Page One.

turns from yesterday's preliminary elections in South Ireland are not expected before next Tuesday night at the earliest. Meanwhile, such inkling of the result as can be gleaned are taken by observers to corroborate the forecast that, notwithstanding the pact between the Collins and DeValera forces, resulting in the nomination of agreed-upon candidates, the Republicans will suffer losses.

The chief indication was furnished by the vote at the National University at Dublin, where the voting papers were seized by raiders, headed by Rory O'Connor, of the irregular Republican army shortly after the conclusion of the voting. The carrying off of the documents, however, had no effect on the result, as a decision as to the candidates elected had been reached before the raiders arrived.

The announcement showed that Dr. Ada English, Republican, had been displaced. She was very prominent in the Dail Eireann in resistance to the treaty, while Professor McGinnis, who was returned in her stead, was an active supporter of the Anglo-Irish pact.

It was explained today that the object of the raiders, representing the dissident section of the voters, was to discover how the university electors had voted, and whether all the Sinn Feinists among them had obeyed the Collins-DeValera pact.

This was the only constituency capable of providing this information as contrary to the rule prevailing elsewhere the university voters sign their names to the voting papers.

McNEILL ELECTED. DUBLIN, June 16.—Professor John McNeill, speaker of the Dail Eireann, who is in favor of the Anglo-Irish treaty, led in the voting for Dublin University candidates by a substantial majority when the first electoral result was announced tonight.

Many of the boys and girls of this city are taking great interest in the Dominion Marksman Club.

The local club, known as the Anzac, has met with great success since the day of its organization. It recently won second place in the provincial match.

years ahead of time. The citizens present did not oppose these improvements, but thought they "came too soon."

The admission of members of the city council that the sewers which have caused an enormous increase in taxes up north should never have been laid was freely discussed, and the meeting opined that in view of the fact further relief should be granted.

The ratemakers present reiterated their intention of fighting for their alleged rights, taking their case to the courts if necessary, although the meeting expressed the belief that the city council will listen to reasonable demands and thereby eliminate any necessity of the owners taking legal action.

TO ASK CITY FOR SEWERS REBATE

Continued From Page One.

WINGFOOTS HUMBLE STOICS IN EIGHTH INNING.

W. Gidley Drives Home R. Roughley With Winning Run.

The Knox Wingfoots snatched a victory from the Ridout Street Stoics at Queen's Park by a score of 5-4. The game was a very close one, as indicated by the score. Both pitchers must have struck their luck today, as many strike-outs were made by each. In spite of the fact that the Wingfoots had only six men, they certainly kept the Stoics well in hand the whole game, which is due partly to the Wingfoot pitcher, R. Roughley, who did some excellent work on the mound. The Stoics must be given the credit of having the only good hit of the game, and due to the wild throw from center field to third, resulted in a home run. Up till the sixth, the score was 2-4 for the Stoics, and it looked as though the Wingfoots must certainly drop their winning streak, when they started to slam the pill for a few good hits, which brought in two runs, thereby saving the day for the time being. The Stoics went in to bat twice more, but were put out in short order. The Wingfoots did not score again until the eighth, when R. Roughley went in to bat, and landing on first base, he stole around to third, while E. Wilson, the Stoic pitcher, was looking over W. Gidley, who loomed up at the plate, and the first one over he hit for a single, which was all that was necessary to bring Bob in on high with the winning run. Batteries: Stoics—E. Wilson, p.; P. Mason, c. Wingfoots—R. Roughley, p.; W. Gray, c.

The first Dominion medal to be won by a girl of London was recently awarded to Miss Pearl Fortner. Miss Fortner also has the pro marksman, marksman and sharpshooter medals of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps.

Mr. E. E. Murtagh, the leader of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps (W. J. R. C.) is giving his time voluntarily for every evening except Wednesday each week, so that the boys belonging to the three "V" groups and the one independent unit can prepare for the contest which will take place this fall.

Mr. Hugh Murray of the Kiwanis Club is putting up an office this week in the King Edward Hotel, to be of service to all the international Kiwanians who are interested in boys' work. Mr. Murray is to be congratulated on the interest he is taking, not only for the boys of London, but he is stretching out his influence and interest in helping all the boys all over our country.

Jack and Don Manuel have gathered up all their country togs and departed for regions close to Fisher's Glen, where they will pick berries and make enough money for their stay at Fisher's Glen camp. Any other senior boys wishing to do the same can apply to Mr. Spencer at the Government Employment Bureau for similar positions.

The Alerts group of the Wellington Street Methodist Church is signing up all its boys to go to Fisher's Glen camp this summer. We believe that this is the best way to put in part of our summer holidays, and we expect not only to have a mighty good time but also to learn a few new stunts to bring back for our winter's program.

Mr. Howard Young is taking a gang of twenty boys down on Lake Erie to a place called Tyrconnell, near Port Stanley. The boys are expecting to stay there for a week.

Cubs and Wingfoots of Knox Presbyterian Church are expecting to camp again at Bayfield for two weeks this summer. Mr. Bob Ferguson and Murdo McLean are leaders of this group.

Curly Horwood has announced his intention of going to the Tuxis and leadership camp at Fisher's Glen the first two weeks in July. He states that if any boys turn up with a watermelon this year he would like to have the fact announced before he gets to camp.

Mr. Elmer Sage and Messrs. Hugh Murray and Lloyd M. Houlding marked out the grounds this week on the flats of Sage's farm for a month's camp, July 18 to Aug. 18. A spot underneath some shade trees was selected for the cookhouse and dining hall, which is to be erected by the Kiwanis Club. Amalgamated saws also made for a diving board for the river and a boxing ring and other equipment, which will give the Ki-Y boys a splendid holiday.

George Mace, the leader of the "Honeybees," has been driving his car around this week in aid of the United Welfare campaign. George states that he was out to get money to keep the boys' work going. Mr. Mace has refereed many games of baseball this week and is taking a real interest in all the boys of London.

SWIMMING AT THE "Y." The summer membership at the small fee of 50 cents has become very popular, and over 100 boys, who were not members of the "Y" before, have joined up to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to learn how to swim. There are three swimming classes for beginners, and Mr. George Sinclair is on the job again to take these classes.

Summer Boys' Tiser

SUMMER CAMPS TO BE HELD IN MANY PLACES

Where Some Of The Various Groups Intend Going During The Vacation Period.

A wireless outfit is being erected at Fisher's Glen camp this summer, and the campers will be instructed in the use of equipment. Many boys are taking interest in radio and are going to camp for the purpose of learning more about it.

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The ratemakers present reiterated their intention of fighting for their alleged rights, taking their case to the courts if necessary, although the meeting expressed the belief that the city council will listen to reasonable demands and thereby eliminate any necessity of the owners taking legal action.

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YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO KEEP BOYS EMPLOYED NOW

It's Natural For Them To Look For Something To Do In Summer.

For many London boys exams are over. The old books are tucked away for two months; the plugging is at an end and now what are they going to do?

One boy says: "Now for a good time," as though he has had to keep his nose ground to the wheel of study and discipline for ten months. Another boy says: "Now for work." "Work never hurt any boy," says the experienced "boy grown old," and this is only too true.

Let us look at some of the opportunities available to kill time, and to fill time those long eight or ten weeks.

Boys, aged 5 to 10 will go to one of the splendid playgrounds under excellent supervision, and there play all day long.

Older boys, from 10 years of age up, want more variety, and they will seek work.

Temporary employment is difficult to secure in the city. How about cutting grass for your neighbors or picking strawberries for the farmers. Some of the old adages and maxims are for boys to adults: "boy labor is cheaper and more docile, and seldom demands higher wages."

We can't all work, but we can surely make something. Did you ever transform