

MERCHANTS TELL OF A REMARKABLE CASE

Writing from Maxeys, Ga., A. J. Gillen, proprietor of a large department store at that place, says:

"I have a customer here who was in bed for three years and did not go to a meal at any time. She had five physicians and they gave her up. One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for a family of eight."

This sounds really incredible, but it comes unsolicited from a highly creditable source and is copied verbatim from the letter.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

MEIGHEN TO ADDRESS MEETINGS

Ottawa, Aug. 23—Announcement of Premier Meighen's decision regarding an election may be expected shortly, but it will not come in the form of a statement issued from his own office here. It will be made in the public platform, probably in Ontario and in all likelihood within one or at the most, two weeks.

The premier, today, told a number of newspaper men that he was planning to make a number of addresses in public. He was not prepared to state the exact dates and places, but it is understood that he is planning to speak in a number of Ontario towns. He said quite positively that he would start soon, and that he would declare his decision in regard to an election then.

It is thought that he will pay a visit to Toronto during the first week of the exhibition and it is possible that he may speak in that city.

Premier Meighen to Speak At London, Ont., September 1

Premier Meighen announced this evening that he would speak in the city of London (Ontario) on Thursday, September 1. Though there was no statement to this effect from the Prime Minister, it is expected that he will choose this opportunity to make a definite announcement in regard to governmental policy toward the holding of an election in the near future.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Miss LaTulippe Swears Stewart Admitted Killing

The preliminary hearing of Millett Stewart, in the death of James Ross at Neguac came up Wednesday morning before His Honor Justice Lawlor. Mr. George McDade, of Chatham, appeared for defence and Mr. Davidson for the prosecution. The hearing was held in the court house being larger and more convenient. A large number of spectators filled the gallery and seats outside the rail.

Dr. W. S. Loggie of Chatham was the first witness called and his examination occupied the whole of Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday Miss Victoria La Tulippe's evidence was taken. Important testimony was given by Miss La Tulippe, who was an employe of Millett S. Stewart. Miss LaTulippe who is a co-defendant testified that on the night of the tragedy Stewart exclaimed to her—"I shot him." "He was standing by the gate and I fired. I saw him fall. He will never enjoy the LaTulippe farm anyway."

After being sworn she was informed that any evidence she gave would not be used against her if any charge was brought against her. In answer to questions she said: "I am acquainted with Millett Stewart; know James Ross and of his death at Neguac on the evening of August 2nd inst; I know the neighborhood well. Our place was on the left side of the Breau Road known as the Tulippe property. My father lived there until the 2nd day of August. I was living at Millett Stewart's house; I was hired there. I was there over a year. A young man, John Savoy, was working there some times during the year; I knew him; I was at father's home on the 2nd of August; went there about 9 o'clock in the morning; James Ross and Adam Dickinson were there and also Elmer Munroe; they were talking the stuff out of our house when I got there; James Ross had come to take possession of the property; they took all our stuff out of the house; they were at work when I got there; I was mad when I saw them taking our stuff out; I took a stick, not a big one, in my hand and went upstairs; I hit Ross a little on the head; the stick was no bigger than my thumb; Ross carried me down stairs and put me outside; he was cross; when I went past the kitchen I saw Mr. Dickison trying to put my brothers out; he had a revolver in his hand; my brothers are Joseph and Fred; he put us out and we stayed outside; Mr. Ross was laughing and joking; he said I did not hurt him; Mr. Ross told my father if he would take the stock away he would give him the vegetables and garden, so Mr. Dickison wrote an agreement and the men signed it, Dickison, Ross and Munroe.

Accused Tried to Give her a Knife
During that day Mr. Stewart called me across the road and said, "Why didn't you stay in the house; go on and fight them and put them out. This was after 12. I had no time to tell sure; Stewart had a knife he tried to put it in my hand."

This was objected to by Mr. McDade, but allowed by His Honor.

I would not take it in my hand, it was a sort of dagger or hunting knife; then he offered me a stone but I wouldn't take it; then I went back home to Mr. Stewart's; Mr. Stewart was a little excited; I cried when I saw my mother was on the road, but I did not ask Mr. Stewart to go back to the house.

That evening Stewart spoke to me, to go with him back to our place; I guess it was about eight o'clock; it was after my work was done; this was first time he asked me to go back; he said "Come on with us and we will put Ross out, scare him away." By us, he meant he was going to take John Savoy; when he called me across the road, Mrs. Stewart was with him; he was on the side of the road by the woods away from the house; he was in the woods; we could not see him from the house; he was just across from the house; the house is a little more towards the bridge than the gate is; when Stewart was talking to me I was standing beside him in the evening when he asked me to go with him and Savoy, I went out to the wagon, John Savoy was yoking the horse; he had a rug under the harness.

Started With a Rifle

I got in the wagon, an express with one seat; there was a rifle in the wagon; Stewart was on the left, I was on the right and the rifle was between us resting on the seat; Mr. Stewart had a rifle in his house; I have seen two; did not notice if they were in the house that day; John Savoy stood behind the seat and was driving the horse; after we got started a little some of the harness gave way; John got down to fix it; after we got a little piece Stewart took the rifle to hit the horse; we made him put the rifle back; we were scared of the rifle going off; we went on down the highway; Mr. Stewart took off his white sneaker boots before he reached the Breau Road; we were going first to my brother-in-law's Anthony Savoy; he lives on the Tabusintac Road, east of the Breau Road a small way, we were going for Fred and Joseph; Stewart said he was going to get them to come with us; when we got there they were not home; at Savoy's I went in the dining room; Stewart stayed in the kitchen; I saw Stewart, my brother and brother-in-law in the kitchen; I only heard him say, "Come on down, Anthony." No one went with us from Anthony's; we were not there more than ten minutes; we went back towards the Breau Road; we met Joe and Fred with a load of father's stuff; met them on the highway; they stopped; Stewart asked them to come down with us; he said "Come on down, we will put Ross out." Joe and Fred said "No, we will not go." Stewart coaxed them.

Objected to by Mr. McDade.

Stewart called them towards; then they consented to go; my brothers said they would put the horse in the barn and come back.

Wouldn't Go If There Was Any Shooting

They said "If there is any shooting going to be done, we won't go." I mean when one brother said anything the other agreed with him.

I say distinctly there was no dispute between my brothers as to what they should do. They took the horse along; we waited till they came back They got in the back of the express;

(Continued on Page 6)

SIR SAM HUGHES HAS PASSED AWAY

Lindsay, Ont., August 24—Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of militia and defence in the federal government, died early this morning at his home here.

Sir Sam had a bad turn on August 9, but had rallied and last week was strong enough to sit up in his bed.

On Monday the former minister began to sink and was unconscious all yesterday. His friends realized that the end was near and a cable was sent to his son, General Garnet Hughes, in England, last night.

The late Sir Sam Hughes was for nearly thirty years a member of the Dominion Parliament, and took an active part in the political, educational and social life of the Dominion. Yet he is associated most prominently in the public mind with the profession of arms, and his place in history will turn upon his career as war minister for Canada. When a boy of seventeen he volunteered to aid in the suppression of the Fenian Raid. Soon after that he joined the Canadian militia and was closely identified with its growth and development for the rest of his life. In 1897 he was Lieutenant Colonel of the 45th Battalion. At the outbreak of the South African War in 1899 he was a member of Parliament and Lieutenant Colonel, but the combination did not bring for him the place he thought he should have in the Canadian contingent being organized for Imperial service in that far distant battle ground. He was permitted to go with the contingent as a "special" or attached officer. The scenes aboard the troopship on which he sailed with the Canadian troops at that time were re-echoed in the Canadian Parliament half a generation later. However the redoubtable Colonel Hughes reached South Africa, and served with the British troops there, receiving several decorations and being mentioned in despatches. He was for years President of the Dominion Rifle Association and President of the Standing Committee on Small Arms. In 1914 he became Major General and two years later as the result of Great War Service which is of quite recent famous memory he was made a Lieutenant-General, by the British Government. His knighthood was gazetted in 1915.

Chatham Pen Took Egg-Laying Honors

In last week's New Brunswick egg-laying contest the pen owned by Mr. H. McEwen, Chatham took honors with a total of 50 eggs. The nearest competitor was the pen of Mr. W. E. B. Tait, Dorchester, which had a total of 45. Other pens and standing for the week were:—

- D. Mersereau, Rusiagornish, 27;
- Invicta Farm, Oromocto, 37;
- Elmsville Poultry Club, Elmsville, Charlotte County, 43;
- Invicta farm Oromocto, (Second pen) 31;
- Allen and Ferguson, Fredericton, 35;
- G. E. Wilson, Centreville, 42;
- N. W. Eveleigh, Sussex, 39;
- M. G. Robichaud, Bretainville, 27;
- M. A. Reid, Rollingdam, 27;
- A. L. Lever, Leveville, 27;
- C. M. Peart, Havelock, 27;
- A. T. Reid, Rollingdam 27;
- George Danby North Devon, 41;
- H. Williston, Newcastle, 36;
- A. Vye Gibson, Moncton, 30;
- G. E. Wilson, Centreville, 37;
- R. A. Snowball, Chatham 23.

The Experimental farm pens entered had 35 and 25 respectively. They are not competing for prizes.

Holiday Time—

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS THERE

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