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LIST OF SPORTS

Which the Fourth of July
 Committee Has Prepared
 for That Day.

ALL ENGLAND VS. ALL CANADA

Will Meet in Their Great National
 Game of Rugby.

HORSE RACE FEE ONLY \$10

Many Features Arranged for the
 Children—List of Entertainments
 Not Yet Completed.

The Fourth of July celebration
 committees are now getting down to solid
 work and are going to make the
 celebration this year outshine everything
 in the way of a celebration that has ever
 occurred in Dawson.

The sports committee held a meeting
 this morning and made up the following
 list of sports for the occasion:
 Rugby, all England vs. all Canada;
 putting the shot, tug of war, cleats or
 otherwise not decided, hop, step and
 jump, running broad jump; pole vault.

running high jump, obstacle race, 220
 yard dash, 120 yard hurdle race (36-
 inch hurdles), half mile foot race;
 veterans' race, pack race, amateur 100
 yard dash, shoe race for boys (14 years
 or under), bicycle race, mount and dis-
 mount; bicycle race, half mile; pony
 race for horses that have never won
 first prize in the Yukon, pony race
 open for all, half mile horse race for
 horses who have never won first prize
 in the Yukon, horse race, half mile,
 open for all, consolation horse race for
 beaten horses, glympans race, single
 canoe race, double canoe race, log roll-
 ing contest.

The entrance fee for horses will be
 \$10 instead of \$25.

No contestant can win more than ten
 points. Points to be 3, 2, 1 in each
 event.

A Private Bank.

Mr. Thomas McMullen, formerly
 assistant manager of the Canadian Bank
 of Commerce, has resigned his position
 in that institution, after a service of
 15 years, and has decided to engage
 in private banking on his own account.
 Mr. McMullen has spent the past six
 months in the Eastern cities of Canada
 and the United States on a vacation
 and business trip and his many friends
 in the Klondike will be pleased to hear
 of his return.

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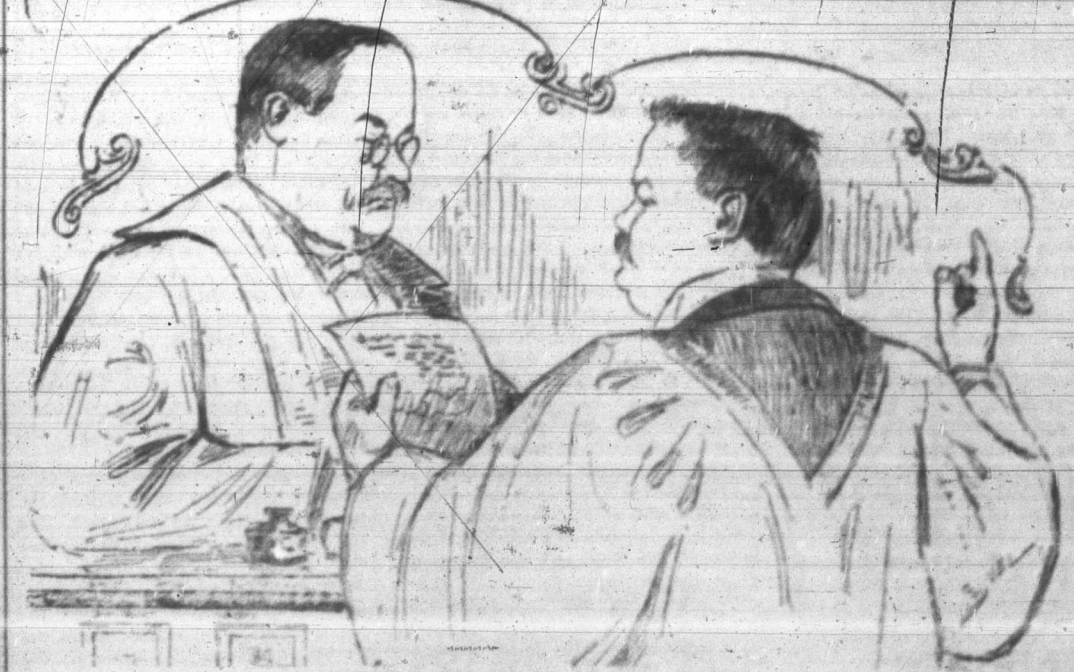


GEORGE O'BRIEN.



DETECTIVE R. L. MCGUIRE.

"OLD SLEUTH" PENNYCOOK.



JUSTICE C. A. DUGAS.

F. C. WADE, C. P.

It was 13 minutes past midnight this
 morning when the jury in the George
 O'Brien case filed back into the box
 and answered to roll-call, after having
 been out one hour and fifty-eight min-
 utes, the exact length of time consumed
 by his honor in delivering his very
 able charge.

The roll was again called and to each
 man was put singly the question
 "What is your verdict?" and without
 dissent, came the written reply,
 "Guilty."
 A moment of deathlike stillness pre-
 vailed in the densely crowded temple of
 justice and his honor broke the quiet
 by saying "Mr. Wade."
 The crown prosecutor arose and
 asked that sentence be passed.
 The court was about to do so when
 Attorney Bleeker for the prisoner arose
 and asked that he be given time
 to file a motion for a new trial.

Justice Dugas heeded the request and
 deferred the passing of sentence until
 10 o'clock this morning. The jury was
 warmly thanked by his honor and dis-
 charged. The court was adjourned
 until 10 o'clock this morning.
 When court opened at 10:35 o'clock
 this morning every available inch of
 the space in the room was occupied.
 Immediately after the opening of
 court Attorney Bleeker arose, addressed
 the court and moved for a new trial on
 the following grounds:
 First—That the court erred in allow-
 ing evidence of two murders other than

the one charged in the indictment to
 be introduced.

Second—That the court erred in ad-
 mitting the evidence of Witnesses Wil-
 liams and "Kid" West relative to con-
 versations had with O'Brien about en-
 gaging in the practice of holding up
 and robbing people on the trail.

Third—That the crown prosecutor in
 his address to the jury referred to the
 prisoner as an old and experienced
 thief.

Fourth—That the court erred in not
 granting a postponement of the trial
 when such was requested by the pris-
 oner and thereby give him time in
 which to prepare a defense.

Fifth—That the court erred in its
 charge to the jury.

In view of the above reasons the at-
 torney asked that sentence be not
 passed, but that all indictments against
 O'Brien be quashed.

To the above his lordship made reply
 that to prove one murder it had been
 necessary to prove all; that they had
 been committed at one and the same
 time, being practically one transaction.
 A case was cited where three burglar-
 ies had been committed in one night
 but in different places, but all believed
 to be by the same person. On trial for
 one of the burglaries evidence as to the
 other two were admitted. In this case
 it was clearly proper to admit evidence
 regarding the murder of the two men
 other than the one named in the indict-
 ment. The crown was not to blame
 that O'Brien had killed three instead
 of one man.

The evidence of Witnesses Williams
 and West was allowed for the reason
 that although the conversation with
 Williams took place sometime before
 the commission of the crime, it was
 then of the prisoner's mind. He had
 been in jail a year in the meantime
 and as soon as the ice permitted after
 his release he was found in the same
 locality where he had told West was a
 suitable spot for the work. The evi-
 dence was clearly admissible.

Regarding the statement of the
 crown prosecutor about O'Brien's being
 "an old and experienced thief," it
 was stopped when made, but in view
 of what the defense itself had brought
 out of his past history, and taken in
 connection with what O'Brien had told
 McGuire at Tagish, it was admissible.

As to the forcing of the prisoner to
 trial, the prisoner had already been in
 jail a year and a half, he knew the
 crown was arranging to bring him to
 trial, witnesses from many miles away
 were being held here to testify and if
 the prisoner had waited until the last
 hour to procure a lawyer and otherwise
 prepare a defense, he had only himself
 to blame. The law presumes that a
 prisoner shall always be "ready for
 trial."

As to erring in charging the jury
 his lordship said he would look into
 it, but was ready to impose sentence on
 the prisoner, who some time previous
 had been ordered to stand up.

Clerk McDonald "George O'Brien,
 have you anything to say as to why the
 sentence of death should not be passed
 upon you for the murder of Lynn Wal-
 lace Beller?"

O'Brien replied "I might say a
 word or two. (Addressing the court) I
 wish, your lordship, that as new
 witnesses of whom I had not been no-
 tified were brought against me at the
 latter part of my trial, and"

"The time for talking about the con-
 sideration of the past is past," said his honor.

"Will your lordship permit me to
 call attention to a very important mat-
 ter?" asked O'Brien in a clear and
 steady voice. He was answered affirma-
 tively and O'Brien continued:

"Under instructions from Mr. Binkley,
 I did not give evidence in my own be-
 half nor against any other wit-
 nesses. I am innocent of the charge
 against me, and if my witnesses were
 here I could prove my innocence; but
 I did not care to give my evidence
 when I had no witnesses to corroborate
 it. That is all."

His lordship then said
 "George O'Brien, you stand convicted
 of the murder of Lynn Wallace
 Beller. I believe you are rightly con-
 victed. I have no doubt of your guilt.
 Yours was one of the most heinous in
 the annals of criminality. There men
 had lives which belonged to them the
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O'ERFLOW OF YUKON

Is Now Apparent on Portion of
 the Waterfront of
 Dawson

WATER ROSE 10 INCHES LAST NIGHT

Street in Front of Barracks Is
 Now Submerged

WHARVES ARE THREATENED.

Warm Weather of Past Few Days
 Melts Mountains of Snow in
 Upper Yukon Basin.

The river rose with alarming rapidity
 last night, it gaining fully 10 inches
 in an hour. The Aurora dock
 is now but little over one foot from the
 level of the flood. Lancaster & Col-
 derhead's landing is submerged to
 fully a foot at the lower end, and the
 outer wharf of the B. V. N. Co. is al-
 most level with the river. A large
 area at the foot of Second avenue is
 now flooded by the escape from the
 river and in one place immediately
 back of the Patrice hotel has attained
 a depth of several feet making First
 street impassable at that point. The
 sewer, which is sunk along First street
 connecting with the beach now acts as
 a conduit through which a large quan-
 tity of water is flowing, the same
 emptying into the contiguous basin
 and spreading over the flat back of
 First avenue.

At the present moment the waters
 of the Yukon are fully two feet higher
 than at any other time in the history
 of the country save in the year 1897
 when the waters rose to such a height
 that canoe men used for traveling
 along Front street. The only wharf
 formerly stretched across half way
 across the river has now entirely dis-
 appeared and in its place a rushing
 torrent of water is flowing. Huge up-
 rooted trees are constantly carried
 down along by the current which show
 that high water, possible also in the
 up river reaches of the Yukon.

The river just opposite the barracks
 has crossed the road and makes it al-
 most impossible for teams to pass that
 place. A mud hole has formed there
 into which the wagons sink below the
 hubs on one side and if the wagon is
 heavily loaded makes it almost impos-
 sible for the horse to pull through.

One of the N. A. T. & F. Co.'s coal
 wagons heavily loaded started across
 that point this morning and got stuck
 and it was impossible for four horses
 to pull it out without a part of the
 load being removed.

Other teams arriving there and
 seeing the state of affairs turned and went
 across Third avenue.

An amusing incident was seen there
 this morning. A man on a bicycle was
 riding along and tried to cross on the
 side. His wheel got stuck in the mud
 and the rider was thrown over the
 handle bars and hit the ground just
 at the edge of the water.

The annual, and in many instances
 the seasonal, flood of the Yukon is due to the
 gradual melting of snow in the
 mountainous regions of the
 upper reaches of the
 Yukon's tributaries and for several weeks
 days the water from the hills will
 pour down to the lower reaches.
 It would be wise for those along the water
 front to prepare for a possible overflow
 at every point at present to an-
 other flood.

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