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## Conversed Rationally.

### INSANITY MAY BE THE DEFENCE

Owen Sound Slayer of His Wife and Step-Daughter Comes Up for Trial.

oom was crowded to the doors today the coroner. He found the revolver Armstrong and the candidate. when, sharp at 9 o'clock, Judge Riddell ascended the bench to preside tight around her neck. All the three over the trial of Robert Creighton, on bodies had bullet wounds, and their the charge of murdering his wife and throats were cut. and the prisoner, and a number of question without any attempt at conexpert witnesses, were the prisoner's cealment. The broken table was in brothers, W. J. Creighton and Geo. P. Creighton. Rev. G. A. Woodside, of Owen Sound, his spiritual adviser; Rev. J. B. Fraser, Annan, and Mr. T. brought out the fact that the prisoner. D. Cowper, crown attorney of Welland, who watched the case with in- blood over the house.

instructions of the judge, no one was allowed to stand, and the strictest stairs with Hughes a little after six progress at Alderdam, Cutley Mills, order was enforced.

#### Soon Picked Jury.

lost in proceeding to call the jury. The selection of a jury was a matter of only a few minutes. The crown exercised its right in rejecting three of those called. Counsel for the prisoner, Hor. A. G. MacKay, K. C., challenged thirteen.

#### A Shocking Tragedy.

Mr. George T. Blackstock, crown prosecutor, in opening, referred to the case as one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of the province of Ontario. He sketched shortly the prisoner's history, his first marriage many years ago, and his subsequent unhappy married life, the to leave his wife behind and shot her. death of his first wife in the fall of Dr. Cowper asked him, 'Did you finish Dr. Cowper asked him you f 1906, and his subsequent marriage in the girls? He did not answer. Later March, 1907, to his victim, who was he said, 'My wife has used me most "Women's Chances in Canada," says: a Mrs. Chapman. Creighton had, he cruelly; she hasn't kissed me for a "There is no comfort for the helpless continued, been of intemperate habits, month. The girls, he said, had helped in Canada—not even bed and board, but for a long time after his second the mother give him a beating Mon- and only hard kicks for the lazy." marriage he had abstained. In the day night. winter of 1907-8, however, he had Mr. MacKay confined his cross-ex- can are Col Hon. Cecil Bingham, again given way to the habit. This amination to prisoner's statements re- Lieut.-Col. Glossop, and Sir Kenneth exercised such an influence on his garding the crime. At the inquest P. C. and Lady Rodd. wife, who was very much grieved by Shute had stated prisoner said he did it, that she had felt that they could not intend to kill his wife, but was APPEAL TO PREMIER inue to live together

#### Awoke Resentment.

The circumstance that she was about to leave him, it appears, awoke until 11 o'clock, and that he had resentment in the prisoner. On the night of May 25, the wife sent for a doctor to see the prisoner, who was In misery, as he said, on account of the loss of his wife's affection, and perience, being separated several times said that it would all be over in the The doctor, however, thought it was an idle threat of suicide. Next day, however, about 6 o'clock parties passing near the lane which passes the prisoner's house. heard the prisoner calling from an them that he had shot his wife and ter of 1908 intoxicated two or three effect that the Government recognized her daughters. Citizens broke in the door and going upstairs, found Mrs. Creighton and her daughters dead, shot and stabbed in terrible fashion.

### The Insanity Plea.

the defense, which he understood self. would be that the prisoner was insane and not responsible. But he warned the jury that a man, though insane, said nothing in the way of regret for was responsible if he knew the nature his wife." of his act, its probable consequences, plea, he said, must be very narrowly scanned. It must be given its full weight, however. The crown would person mentally so defective.

In conclusion, he cautioned the jury to weigh all the circumstances carefully and impartially. The business of an impulse and shot her.' the crown was not to secure conviction unless the prisoner was guilty. If, you kill them?' He said, 'No, I didn't.' after hearing the evidence, there ap- He denied knowing anything about the peared any doubt that he is guilty he knife apart from the circumstance of asked to take action in regard to law crown's business was to weigh all the wrong with him. He seemed all right facts, and find the conclusion to be mentally." drawn from them.

or six years, but not intimately. On was committed. Tuesday, May 26, he heard the prisoner calling from his house window on fence called George P. Creighton, bro-Union street, about 6 p.m. Went to ther of the prisoner, who told of the prisoner's house. Mr. Gilliland and life of the accused, of his heavy drink-Mr. McGary were standing at the end ing and his family affairs. In the month

of Union street. The window was in last week before the tragedy he did the east side of the house upstairs. It hardly any work and was in a very

and my whole family. For God's sake come in and give me a drink."

"went to the front door. Heighes had the witness of his domestic troubles "Heighes broke the door in and

went upstairs. I followed him." Witness traced on a plan the course followed by himself and Heighes upstairs and into the bedroom where Creighton was. Creighton was lying on a bed, groan-

the wound in his head and seemed to she agreed to remain with him only it

the women are?

"We went into the southwest and saw the body of Mrs. Creighton lying on a camp bedstead. There was blood on her face. I looked into the room on the northwest and saw the bodies of the two girls. There was much lood on the floor. I did not stay long. We came right downstairs.

Sent for Police.

went upstairs. I went with them, while Heighes went for the police. We look-KILLING THREE ed into the west rooms again. I went at the time. Witness said he took the up later with P. C. Shute. He led the way into the prisoner's room and John Thompson Woodford told of asked prisoner where the revolver was, having known the prisoner for years, Prisoner said it was under his wife's and having noticed him very downleft arm. Shute looked for the revol- spirited lately. Witnesses Say That Creighton ver, but did not find it. He asked prisoner: 'Did you do all that with a revolver?" Prisoner said: 'No, I had a

> "I found the knife on the floor beside a broken table on the stand in prisoner's room."

> The knife was produced. It is a common bread knife about 10 inches long, with a sharp point and keen edge, a nasty-looking weapon. Creighton expressed regret at having killed the

Later Drs. Cameron and Cowper ar Owen Sound, Sept. 30.—The court- rived, witness said. Dr. Cameron is ney-general of British Columbia; J. E. under Mrs. Creighton's pillow. He cut off a leather bootlace which was tied

Mr. MacKay cross-examined the witness at length, dwelling on the fact counsel for the crown that the prisoner had answered every the prisoner's room, There was no sign of the woman having been in that room.

On re-examination, Mr. Blackstock who was in his nightgown, had a good deal of blood on him, and there was

To the judge witness stated that the The public space was filled, but, by noise prisoner made was such as one would make who is hurt.

P. C. Anthony Shute, who went upo'clock, said he went to prisoner's room first, with Wright, Creighton was lying on the bed in his nightshirt. The prisoner had been arraigned He had a wound in his face on the right ous. resterday, so that but little time was side of the nose. Blood was on his

face and clothes. He was moaning. "I asked him where the revolver was. He told me, 'under my wife's left arm. "He added, 'They are all dead.' "I asked, 'Where is it?' He answer

ed, 'Lying around somewhere.'" Mr. Wright found the knife. Prisoner, witness said, lamented the enormity of the crime. He spoke of "those inno-

cent people. per," added the constable, "when the "Prospector;" and was republished

seized with a strange impulse. He also elicited the statement that prisoner had said he remembered nothing expressed regret for his wife as well Anglican Synod Appreciates What Has

as the girls. Mr. Charles C. Pearce gave a history of the prisoner's first matrimonial exfrom his wife, finally living apart from morning took up the question of reinfifteen to eighteen years. Prisoner had forcement in the Yukon. The subject been in the habit of going on sprees. His second marriage took place about was introduced by the presentation of two months after the death of his first a memorial by Rev. Canon Welch, Towife. During the early months of his ronto, from the board of management marriage, prisoner appeared to be of the Missionary Society. The utterstraight. Witness saw him in the win- ances of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the times.

the tragedy and stayed all night.

ed, or having had to kill, the girls. He

Dr. H. D. Cowper said that Creighton and that it was wrong. The insanity told him he had done the deed about half-past five. He said: "I woke up about four o'clock in a perspiration and feeling strange. I made up my never ask for the punishment of a mind to end it all. I went into my To the memorial are appended sevwife's room to bid her good-byc. I had no more intention of killing her than you have. But I was seized with

"I asked, 'What about the girls-did should have the benefit of it. The his being in pain. I saw nothing

er having bought a revolver from him suggesting that many evils had been Geo. A. Wright, the first witness, the morning before the tragedy. This suppressed in the last three years. said he had known the prisoner five was the revolver with which the crime

On resuming this afternoon the deof May he was in bad shape physically, The prisoner lived on the south side getting morose and melancholy. The him on account of his drinking. Later the elections. she went back, but after two or three "Mr. Heighes and I," witness said, years left him again. Prisoner had told they discussed the question of her reing and lamenting. He complained of maining with him. Witness understood he kept sober. Between his outbreak "I said to Heighes, I wonder where in April and the tragedy witness knew it was the fear of the consequences that was preying upon his mind. On

what he was about to do. The envel-

ope also contained his will and two

the night of the tragedy witness was from Naples. As they entered the harand told that when it was received mander of the British naval establishthe writer would be in his long home, ment at Gibraltar. The salutes were

The battleships are preceding the

#### IN LESUEUR'S INTERESTS

Sarnia Conservatives Hold a Rally for Their Candidate.

Sarnia, Sept. 30 .- A meeting of Congirls, but he said nothing about his Lamoton, was held here this evening. There was the usual parade and speeches by Hon. Mr. Bowser, attor-

#### NEW FOREST FIRES

A Fresh Blaze in Progress in Heart of the Adirondacks.

Saranac Lake, N Y., Sept. 30 .- The forest fires in the Adirondacks, which were temporarily checked by the heavy rain of Monday night, are again springing into life in every direction, and fanned by a steady wind, are assuming dangerous proportions. The wardens are rushing men to Dannemora, where a big blaze is in progress. Although communication by telephone has been cut off in many directions, as the wires are being destroyed by the flames, it is learned that fires are in Altona, and at many points around Saranac Lake. The old fires on Mount Banter are becoming particularly seri-

#### CANADA NO PLACE FOR THE HELPLESS

Only Hard Kicks for the Lazy in This Country.

London, Sept. 30 .- A letter recently "I was with Drs. Cameron and Cow- appeared in the Yorkshire Post, signed revolver was found. I was in charge and criticised in a British Columbia of prisoner that night. He said he newspaper. A. R. Sheerk, secretary of had wakened up in the morning feel- the Victorian Laborers' Protective ing strange, and had determined to Union, writes to the Post, fully indorsend himself. Then he did not want ing the views and statements of "Prospector."

> number of the Quiver, writing on Among the passengers on the Corsi-

Miss Bennie Clark, in the October

### **RE YUKON MORALS**

Aiready Been Done.

Ottawa, Sept. 30 -The synod this He went to the prisoner's its duty to establish moral conduct as house about 10 o'clock the night after well as to seek the material prosperity of the country, were mentioned. It "When I went into the prisoner's was also pointed out that in the last room he said, 'Is that Charlie Pearce?' three years the suppression of the I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'Charlie, I've dance halls and other forms of im-Mr. Blackstock glanced shortly at killed them all and tried to kill my- morality constituted a cause of deep gratitude. The most important para-"He expressed sorrow at having kill- graph in the memorial, however, was that in which the statement of a judge who tried seven inmates of a house of ill-fame was quoted, to the effect that "they would be tolerated though they were always exposed to the penalties of the law." Such a statement was construed as indicating the present conditions in regard to law enforce-

> eral recommendations from the committee on moral and social reform. It was suggested that Sir Wilfrid, as a large-hearted nobleman, concerned in the welfare of the country, be awaited Rev. A. E. O'Meara, of Dawson City,

spoke in connection with the motion for adoption of the recommendations,

### BRITAIN TO THE SHAH

Wants a Clear Reply on the Subjects of Elections.

London, Sept. 30 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times savs nervous state. In cross-examination he manded a clear reply from the Shah to Prisoner said: "I have shot myself stated that prisoner's first wife left their representations on the subject of

between her and his mother, at which new elections, and calling for the convening of the assembly and senate on Nov. 14.

### CRUISERS AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, Sept. 30. - The American battleships Alabama and Maine arrived here at half-past two this afternoon, Porta Azore Islands.

"Gilliland and McGary were on the of camping with the prisoner thirteen Sept. 26.

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This illustration is intended to acquaint you somewhat of the styles which wait your viewing here, and although you may not be ready to select your fall and winter garments, we know you will enjoy coming to the opening and inspecting the smart, new styles for fall and winter seasons, 1908-9, and the balance of this week will be considered reception days in our ready-

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# STORMONT GIVES

on by a deputation of the synod and Sir Wilfrid Greeted With a Remarkable Tribute at

Cornwall.

Cornwall, Sert. 30 .- Stormont's welcome to the Premier took the form of the Chicago meat exposures, when the a civic reception at the station, and United States passed stringent meat a monster meeting in the auditorium, inspection laws; that Canada passed which was packed by an audience her regulation; even before the Amernumbering at the lowest computation ican laws went into effect. Canada 5,000 people. Few, if any, political could not afford to take any chances demonstrations of such magnitude and on a hog embargo such as was known the electors in West Kent will elect enthusiasm have ever been held in during the Tory regime years ago. the riding, and the Liberal standard that Russia and Great Britain have de- is leading to victory if the many re- said, "I shall send Dr. Rutherford to markable receptions accorded to Sir England. He will see that they know Wilfrid on his tour mean anything, our provisions, and show them that Mr. Graham put it, "ever paid to a and canned goods, because we have a the West Kent riding, preceded Mr. A recent dispatch to the Times from man in Canada," and that of the Stor- safe law now which satisfies us and Fisher's speech by a virile, powerful Teheran said that the Shah's reply to mont Liberals will rank as not the will them. (Cheers.) the Anglo-Russian notes practically least. Though there are two Riching away, and that he feared she amounted to a refusal to review the monds in the field, eager to carry the task for taking time by the forelock, opponent, H. S. Clements. The charge would not come back. The wife also constitution until Azerbaijan Province Liberal colors to victory, there was and for having that ounce of preven- was that the Liberal Government was subdued. A more recent dispatch the most marked unanimity at the tion, which is better than a pound of thing could be done to stop him drink- from Teheran, however, stated that the meeting, and it found significant ex- cure." (Cheers.) ing. He had brought about a meeting Shah has issued a manifesto, ordering pression when Sir Wilfrid at the close of a speech that repeatedly raised the purchased by packers in Buffalo and former minister of public works, and audience to enthusiasm, appealed to Detroit, and in many instances Canthe Grits in the riding to rally to the adian farmers were overlooked. support of Col. Robert Smith, who obtained the nomination at the convention. As if anticipating the effect of the Premier's visit, it tran- paid out over \$30,000 in compensation creek, and river in Chathamspired while the meeting was in pro- for slaughtering hogs on account of Clements charged on the public platgress that the Conservatives had closed cholera in Western Ontario. handed the letter from prisoner, which bor they saluted the garrison and the their ranks, Mr. George Kerr, who petent men, inspectors, were appointhe destroyed. It was dated May 25, flag of Rear Admiral Goodrich, com- had entered the field as an Independ- ed, and last year only \$2,800 was paid Said Mr. McCoig: ent Conservative, having yielded to in compensations, because hog cholera pressure in favor of Mr. Pringle. Sir has been nearly exterminated. Hogs up in the House and inquired how the

give you an honest Government," he when properly fumigated. The result work in Chatham did Mr. Hym declared. "I claim we have done so, is that the San Jose scale is being work, he thought it would be a go and we intend to do so to the last." gradually annihilated, and not one An interesting feature of the meeting case in recent years can any longer was the appearance of Mr. Charles be traced to the States. (Cheers.) Murphy, the new secretary of state, Tobacco also, he said, has been imwho, in a speech that greatly appealed proved immeasurably, and a Liberal the contractor, wrote me a letter, a to the audience, dealt out some heavy innovation is that excise and customs it states that the statements made

### HOW LIBERALS HELPED FARMERS foreign leaf.

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quent upon the excitement following

"In a few weeks from now," "The greatest public tribute," as Hon. they can safely take Canadian meat

During the Tory regime hogs were

### The Cholera Question

Com- form that part of this money is be-

keys.

W. H. Haines, the next witness, told around the world. They left Naples of camping with the prisoner thirteen Sept. 26.

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blows to Mr. Borden as the apostle Juties have been so adjusted that Mr. Clements are false, and that M manufacturers are compelled to use Hyman had contracted for the w native tobacco in preference to the

Farmers have also been vastly benefitted by the Liberal Government by the seed control.

Concluding, Mr. Fisher said: "The people of Canada are not going back on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his record of performance, his grand career, his great reputation, his attractive personality and his magnificent statesmanship; they are not going to re place him by Mr. Borden and Mr Fostor, or any of these people. And Mr. McCoig in preference to Mr. Cle- the C. P. R. strike would be settl ments, who only stands aside and

criticizes." (Hear, hear!") The Candidate.

A. B. McCoig, Liberal candidate in effort. He exploded a sensational "Now, Mr. Clements takes me to charge that had been made by his at present spending the people's money in constructing piling in the Vice-President Whyte yesterday rear of the property of C. S. Hyman, who is now out of politics. Mr. Mc-Coig declared he went to Ottawa when Mr. Fisher was acting minister of public works, and secured a grant In 1900 or thereabouts the Government of \$12,000 for piling work along the

ing spent on Mr. Hyman's property. "Mr. Clements should have stepped and Lily and the girls could go to returned. The American warship will their home. He asked forgiveness for coal here preparatory to sailing for capitulation of the views he had already expressed, contained not a few San Jose scale was introduced in charge. But when he made it he knew new points, and nothing could have Canada from the States. But the Lib- positively that the work was being

chance to fool the people into this ing the Government was paying

the work. "But last night Mr. John Floo and given his check for it, and if M Clements thought the work was expensive it was Mr. Hyman's neral, and none of Mr. Clement's anybody else's business." (Gr cheers.)

### STRIKE IS STILL ON

But Efforts Are Being Made at Wi

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The hope th today has not been realized, and r thing indicating progress in negoti tions was divulged by either side. strike leaders maintained that change in the situation had occur but it was apparent from the gen trend of events that important act is under way. It is known that a de gation of city clergymen waited obtained from him a statement of ju what the company would' conce This basis of setlement was later la before Mr. McVety and other me bers of the strike committee, and now receiving their consideration.

### GAMBLERS REMANDED.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30. - The alled keepers and frequenters arrested the raid by the police on the gamb dens yesterday were arraigned in police court this morning and all manded for a week. Bail was renev All the accused pleaded not guilty

Oct 1, Thursday Evening, Classes will be formed in the F B. College in business and short