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HARDY IS DEAD

Ex-Premier of the Province of Ontario Dies at His Home in Ontario.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS IN PUBLIC LIFE

Rose Step by Step to Highest Place in Province.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Of One of Canada's Foremost Men—Was Thirteen Years Land Commissioner.

Toronto, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—A. S. Hardy, formerly premier of Ontario is dead. The funeral will take place at Brantford. The body is now lying in state at the courthouse in that town.

(Mr. A. S. Hardy was a citizen of Brantford, Ontario, where before he entered politics was a member of the

law firm of Hardy, Wilkes & Jones and was considered one of the ablest members of the bar. He was one of the best public speakers of Ontario. For 25 years he was a member of the legislature of Ontario from Grant county. For 15 years he held the portfolio of commissioner of crown lands, during the time Sir Oliver Mowat was premier of Ontario. Sir Oliver Mowat resigned the premiership of Ontario to enter the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Dominion parliament and Mr. Hardy succeeded to the premiership of Ontario and during the time he was premier he also held the portfolio of attorney general of Ontario. He resigned his position over a year ago, on account of ill health, since when he has lived in retirement.)

MICHAEL DAVITT

Will Renew Irish Agitation in the United States.

Chicago, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Michael Davitt is now en route to this city for the purpose of inaugurating a new Irish National movement. It is expected that Davitt will stir up greater enthusiasm than was manifested when the Irish movement was at its height 25 years ago.

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TENTH DAY OF TRIAL

Witness Williams Tells of O'Brien's Proposition to Holdup, Murder and Rob on the Trail—Original Owner of Yellow Dog Testifies That "Trap Door" Nugget.

This morning (Thursday) witnessed the opening of the tenth day of the trial of George O'Brien charged with the murder of Lynn Relfe. As usual, the courthouse was packed almost to suffocation. On the opening of court this morning his lordship handed down a ruling admitting the evidence of the witness, Williams, regarding a proposition made to him by O'Brien in May of '98, the proposition being that they two (O'Brien and Williams) waylay and murder travelers on the Yukon, rifle their bodies and dispose of them by putting them beneath the ice.

Chris Williams was re-called to the stand. O'Brien told witness at Douglas City he was from London en route to Dawson; that he had beat his way all the way from London; O'Brien was broke and would go into the mesohouse with several hundred others and eat unnoticed; one day O'Brien accompanied witness across the bay and that day O'Brien proposed to witness that they buy rifles and go to the Yukon and hold up people on the trail; O'Brien told witness they could make lots of money by such work as it would be easy to do away with bodies and no one would be the wiser for it; witness told O'Brien he would not go into such business; witness arrived in Dawson August 23, '98, and O'Brien was the first acquaintance he met in Dawson; witness brought down a scow load of whisky from Whitehorse for a man named Barrett; O'Brien then proposed to witness that they steal a barrel of the whisky. The last sentence was ordered stricken from the evidence; witness owns valuable mining property in the Klondike. Cross-examined, witness said he and O'Brien were hunting across the bay the day O'Brien made the proposal to him to buy rifles and hold up travelers on the trail; witness first talked to O'Brien in the dry room of the mining company at Douglas Island; they talked for perhaps an hour; witness had been in the hospital three weeks and was just out; witness told O'Brien he (witness) had formerly been in the United States navy; employees at the mine did not think it wrong to take their friends into the mesohouse to eat; witness also got O'Brien a bunk at the bunkhouse at the mines; witness has since told his partner, Anderson, of his conversation with O'Brien; witness and O'Brien spent an afternoon hunting but found no game and did so; witness told O'Brien he was coming to Dawson to mine; witness gave O'Brien no grounds for making the proposal about holding up people on the trail; witness told O'Brien it was too risky a business and that he (witness) had not been brought up that way; witness saw no one with O'Brien when they met in Dawson; witness was a longshoreman in Seattle before coming to Douglas Island; before coming to Seattle he had been sailing from San Francisco; was previously in the U. S. navy and was honorably discharged; was a deep water sailor before entering the navy; he first went to sea when 12 years old; is now 29 years; witness knows a Miss Parker in Dawson; he wanted to marry her but did not threaten to kill her or himself if she did not marry him; he just gave her up and survived the disappointment. Questioned by a juror, witness said that to the best of his recollection, the prisoner told him at Douglas Island his name was Ross.

Geo. A. Noble was the next witness. He resides in Dawson and is a miner. Witness knew Lynn Relfe in Dawson; witness and Relfe were close personal friends; the morning before Relfe started out he called on witness to get a letter witness wished him to carry to the outside; Relfe was accompanied by Abe Ritzwiler; witness gave Relfe the letter and a nugget and did not see him again; the nugget was of peculiar shape and of about \$13 value; it was pear-shaped and at the thick end was a small piece which was detached but not entirely from the larger piece; the small pin would rattle and drop down but could not get out; Miss Florence Lamar, then employed in the house, was familiar with the nugget; Mr. Scouse gave the nugget to Noble who has handled much gold nuggets, but never saw one similar to the one he gave Relfe; witness, being supplied with pliable putty, made a model of the nugget for the benefit of the jury. While the model of the nugget was being made Attorney Bleeker stated to the court that copies of the evidence are being made and he is without means to obtain one. The court graciously promised to supply the attorney with its copy free of cost. The crown prosecutor took the occasion to remark that he had heard the defense was going to have ten witnesses and if so, he wanted their names given. The defense said the report was a false alarm. Continuing his testimony, witness Noble was shown a model of the nugget made by a former witness and said it was a good representation of the nugget. Cross-examined, witness said the former model was more perfect than his own; the putty used by him being too soft; witness had made several models of the nugget previous to the one made in court; he had seen the little nugget would drop down in the big one it had to be pushed back to place with the thumb or finger; witness had seen a trap door.

Miss Florence Lamar was the next witness. She knew Lynn Relfe, having worked at the Pavilion when Relfe was cashier there; she remembered a nugget George Noble had because it was peculiar, being shaped like a pear and having a loose piece in it near one end; the little nugget would come out part way; witness never weighed or saw the nugget weighed but thought it was worth \$12 or \$13. Cross-examined, witness said she knew what a trap door is; that it works like a hinge; the little nugget was near the center of one end of the larger one; witness had made a model of the nugget about two weeks ago for Capt. Scarth and Mr. Wade at Mr. Wade's residence; witness Hilderbrand and Noble were present when witness made the model; witness had met Mr. Hilderbrand twice and had never described the nugget to him; witness is in the theatrical and dancehall business in which she does not remember the names of all the people she meets. Redirectly examined, witness had made model from her own recollections of the nugget; the models all compared.

Capt. Thomas Whalen of the Steamer Victorian, was the next witness. Witness knew the prisoner, having met him on or about the first of January, 1900, at Shoff roadhouse on Letargie; saw him next day when he (O'Brien) was driving two horses; O'Brien told witness he was going out for passengers and witness told him he admired his pluck but pitied his judgment; the horses O'Brien had formerly belonged to Shoff. Witness was not cross-examined. Maurice M. Marden was the next witness called. The defense objected to his testimony on the ground that he has been in court off and on throughout the progress of the trial, but his evidence being expert, the objection was not pushed. The witness is an analytical chemist in the employ of the A. E. Co. with Mr. Perand; he had been handed a stained chip by Capt. Scarth to analyze the stain; three bottles of blood were given witness for analysis at the same time as the stained chip; witness identified the bottle, having sealed them himself; witness did not know the result of the analysis which was conducted by Perand. Mr. Perand was the next witness. He had analyzed the stained chip and three bottles of supposed blood; witness found the stain on the chip to be the same as the contents of the bottles; in the absence of a certain instrument, witness could not swear it was human blood; the microscope used magnified 300 times; witness had compared the blood with horse, cow, dog and human blood but could not swear which it was; it was not inconsistent with human blood.

Cross-examined, witness said the blood of all mammals is similar, but in the absence of a spectroscope he had been unable to measure the particles.

Capt. W. H. Scarth was the next witness. He identified a certain chip and three bottles he had given Witness Marden for analysis; the chip was cut from O'Brien's sled by witness; the bottle of blood were taken from the separate pools of blood found on the scene of the supposed murder; witness also sent samples of the blood outside for analysis. Report from outside chemists was not put in evidence. Witness Scarth found a number of dark yellow dog hairs behind O'Brien's tent; the hairs were same color as those of the dog Bruce; this was on March 22; witness was engaged several weeks in working up clues of the murder; he had much experience in locating trails in the snow and it is not difficult except on open places where the snow is drifted; witness detailed the action of the dog Bruce when taken out and told to go home as related by previous witnesses; witness, McGuire, Peonyuk and Buxton followed the dog and found him lying behind O'Brien's tent; the dog remained and Peonyuk returned and called him away; witness was present when the double-bitted ax was found 15 feet northeast from O'Brien's tent; the ax has since been in the possession of the witness; the object of searching around the Arctic Express cabin was to find if a trail led to the Dalton trail; witness saw tracks leading back to the trail; he was not with McGuire when the latter found the tracks. Recross was taken until 2 o'clock.

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STRUCK OIL IN 16 WELLS

A. L. Stephens Has Valuable Oil Interests in California.

A. L. Stephens, formerly cashier of the A. C. Co. and whose return to Dawson was noted in the Nugget of yesterday, has acquired valuable interests in the new coal oil regions of California. Mr. Stephens brings with him a splendid photograph of an oil field in which he is interested, showing 15 separate wells in active operation. He states that the crude article is coming into general use both for fuel and power purposes. A number of railway companies are altering their locomotives to accommodate them to the use of oil and patents are being taken out for newly invented burners to be used on cook stoves. The oil business has already assumed tremendous proportions in California and is turning out millionaires at a very rapid rate. Clarence Berry the famous Eldorado magnate has an interest in the same wells with Mr. Stephens. The latter gentleman is highly pleased with the prospects ahead of him. He is now in Dawson looking after certain mining interests he holds on the creeks and expects to remain here for some length of time.

A Wedding.

A quiet wedding occurred Tuesday night the contracting parties being James Tate of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Mary Van Horn of the same city.

Mr. Tate is a carpenter, by trade and came to Dawson last fall. Mrs. Van Horn arrived in Dawson last Sunday on the steamer Columbian. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends at the Col. Rowe's residence on Second street. Rev. E. A. Featherington officiated.

Cricket Tonight.

The cricket season for the present year will be opened this evening at 7:30 when a game will be played on the grounds in the rear of the barracks. The cricket club has recently received a full and complete assortment of cricket paraphernalia and is as well equipped in that respect as any of the crack eastern teams. For the game this evening officers for the opposing teams will be selected on the grounds. Hot mixed drinks in town—Skeboard. Holland herring. Selman & Myers. Latest cheap photos at Gosteman's.

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THE WIRE IS COMPLETED

First Message Sent Over Branch Line to Fort Simpson—Notable Work Ended.

Mantle, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—The insurgent general Callis has signed terms of surrender. He was considered by the American officers as the most dangerous insurgent remaining on the field. His surrender practically brings armed resistance to an end.

Wire is Complete.

Vancouver, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—The government branch wire to Fort Simpson has been completed. The first message was transmitted today.

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Yankee Marksmen and Jockeys Capturing Prizes Abroad.

Paris, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Milton Henry, the American jockey, has won three races at the Longchamp meeting. Tomorrow he rides Fushell Keene's Olympian for the Grand Prix.

Crack Shooting.

London, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—American trap shooters have won three straight out of five projected matches. Their English opponents have presented the victors with a valuable cup as a trophy.

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ALCEDO THE VICTOR

Swift Horse Approaches the Record of Great Salvoir.

New York, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Alcedo won the Salvoir in but two-fifths of a second more than the record of the great Salvoir, of 1:16 1/2. Alcedo was at 20 to 1 four days ago. The horse was ridden by Spencer. Water Cure was second and Tobby third.

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