

The St. John Standard

OUR SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921

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A PAGE OF NEWS ABOUT THE MARITIME

NO BODY MARK IN SNOW NEAR DEATH SPRING

First Neighbor to Reach Ezekiel Berry's Home Tells His Story.

VICTIM'S CLOTHING NOT VERY WET

Marks on Body Were Visible But There Were No Footprints Beside Spring.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We got ready and went down with him in the p.m. There was a bad snow storm on. While driving down the road Berry asked me about going after the coffin. I said: 'You did not remove the remains, did you?' He said: 'I did. I carried them to the house part way.' He said he had carried her up opposite the spring. Then he said he got his boy Winslow to get a hand sled and they hauled her up the rest of the way to the house. I told him he should not have taken the remains until the coroner was notified and he got a permit. Berry said he did not know that.

Went to the Pool

My wife went into the house and I went down to the water alone. The water is between eight and ten rods from the house. From the top of the culvert to the surface of the water would be, I judge, about three feet. The pool is about twelve or fifteen feet across at the top. The pool at that time was less than two feet deep. There was probably six inches of water at the outlets of the pool where the water runs out. On that morning I went down to the pool alone. As I walked down the road I noticed two separate moccasin tracks and from the pool of water on the easterly side of the pool, around the northerly side and then turned into the road again, a complete circle around the pool.

Tracks in Snow

The second set of tracks I noticed came down from Berry's house, was in forty or forty-five feet from the edge of the pool of water to where there was an old steam engine sitting. These tracks returned and went back towards Berry's house. I saw no evidence in the snow of any person or body having been pulled out of the water. I saw a print; it looked as if something wet had been laid down in the snow under the fence at the end of the engine. Witness said the imprint he saw in the snow was about five feet long. The snow was not broken down at the water's edge. There was no indication along the water's edge of anything having been drawn up the snow. The snow that morning was quite hard. When I went around the pool I stepped right in the tracks. I was observing closely. Berry came down to the pool with me later on. There were others with us. Elmore Stoves, George Geldart and Bliss Steeves were present.

Snow Not Broken

Berry showed us where he had found his wife on the northern side of the pool. The snow was down to the water's edge at this time. There was no evidence then of anybody having been dragged out of the water.

Berry told us his wife was lying on her side with her face westerly. At the spot where he told us she was lying, I should judge the water was from three to five inches deep. At the point where Berry said he found her there was no evidence of two feet having stopped as if someone had stopped to pull a body out of the water.

Traced Foot-Prints

Before returning to the house I noticed a set of boot tracks from the house to the road, and from the road to the culvert. I traced these tracks to within one rod of Berry's door. I could not tell the size of the track, or whether they were men's or women's size. Berry had on moccasins that morning. I did not notice whether his clothing was wet or dry.

Witness told of telephoning the coroner. When I turned from the lower part of right ear was badly swollen and was very badly discolored. The discoloration was on the front of the lower part of the ear. I noticed a cut on the throat under the right jaw, with the blood oozing from it. I also noticed a little discoloring under

Police May Follow New Perry Trail

Suspicion Deepening in Yarmouth That Officers Have Worked on Wrong Clue.

Yarmouth, N.S., Mar. 11.—There is a strong feeling, and growing steadily in this town that the police only are working on the Perry murder have up to this point been on the wrong trail, and that if the murderer is to be apprehended, they must hit out in an entirely new direction. It is a conviction which strengthens among a large section of the community, and there is a demand that the authorities go out on a new tack, since there is a feeling that every possible clue, must be exhausted, in order to bring to justice the perpetrator of the crime.

Guide Is Host At Karakul Dinner

W. Harry Allen, Owner of One of the Few Karakul Sheep Flocks in Dominion.

Fredericton, N. B., March 11.—W. Harry Allen of Penniac, president of the N. B. Guides' Association, was the host at a Karakul dinner at the City Club last evening at which twenty of Fredericton's business men were his guests. Mr. Allen, besides being a guide, booster extraordinary of New Brunswick as a tourist and sportsman's paradise, and several other things, is the owner of one of the few Karakul sheep ranches in Canada—the only one in Eastern Canada. Mr. Allen has lately returned from a tour of the eastern and middle states where he exhibited motion pictures of hunting and fishing scenes in New Brunswick before seventeen audiences, some of which numbered 2,000 people, while on other occasions there were smaller gatherings of members of sporting clubs and prominent writers of metropolitan newspapers.

KILLED BY EXPRESS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 11.—Edmond Youker, aged 36, of Loyalist while walking along the railway track tonight about two miles from Charlottetown was struck by the incoming express train from Borden, and instantly killed. His skull being fractured. He was going in an opposite direction from the train and apparently became dazed.

Clothes Were Wet

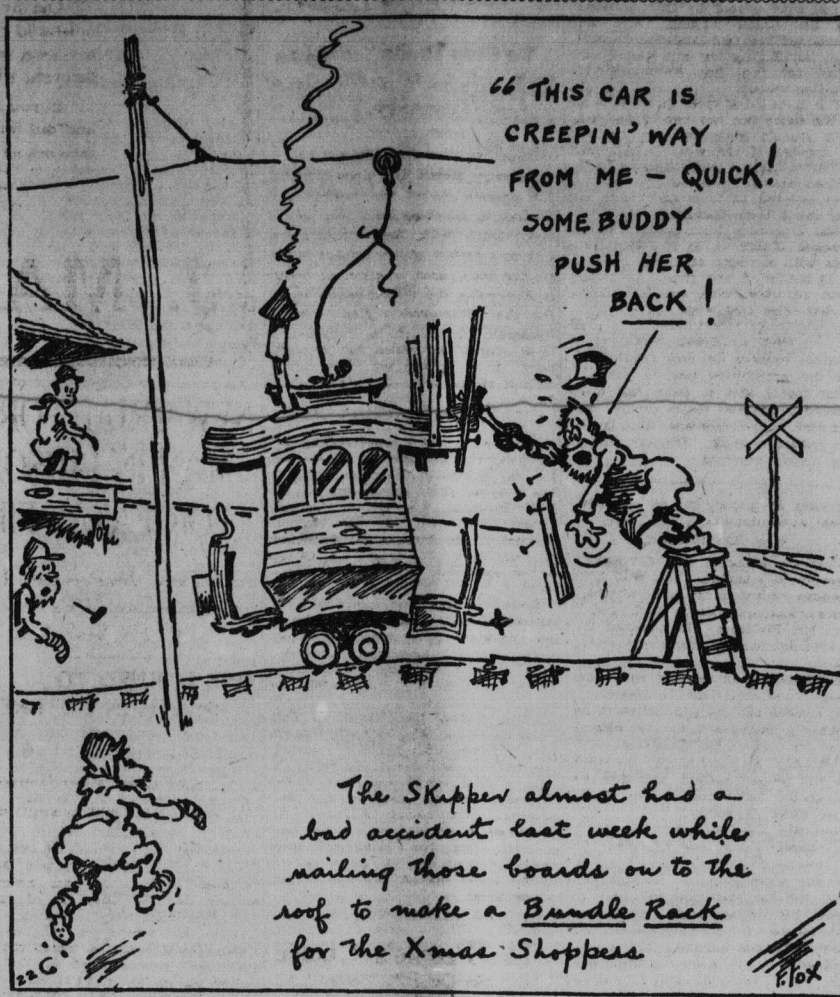
When we put on the sheet I did not observe whether the clothing was wet or not. At that time there was a little damp spot on the floor, about as much as you would wipe up with your pocket handkerchief. Elmore Steeves, Ezekiel Berry and myself removed the remains to another room. I noticed then that the clothing on the right side of the body was wet. They were not very wet at that particular time, but wet enough to wet your hand. You could feel the dampness.

Admits Drinking

Witness had conversations with the accused that day. I asked him in the barn what was the trouble between him and his wife. He said he came home at noon on the Saturday week previous to her death and he was very wet when he came home. I asked him if he was drinking when he came home. He said he was not drunk but he had drained a quart bottle between Petticoat and home, and I had other conversations the second day after the funeral. I took account to Petticoat and back again. On our way home I said to accused "Ezekiel, I am going to ask you some pretty sharp questions." I said, "You made it appear that your wife was jealous of you but there was nothing said about you being jealous of her" and I said, "weren't you jealous of every man that passed your door and looked in towards your house?"

Jealousy Questions.

He replied, "I used to be." I said, "I'm going to ask you a plainer question yet." I said, "weren't you jealous of your wife and me?" He said, "I used to be." I says, "Ezekiel, I hope to God you are as innocent of her death as she is clear of me." The hearing will be continued tomorrow morning at ten.



The Townville Trolley that meets all the Trains.

Sergt. Wm. Parry Dead At Gagetown

Veteran of Great War and One of the Best Guides in New Brunswick.

Gagetown, N. B., March 11.—William Parry, veteran of two wars, and well-known as a hunter and woodsman has passed away at his home in Lower Gagetown, after a long and painful illness of several months, resulting from injuries received overseas.

Sergt. Parry was born in Wales, in 1878 and when a young man came out to Canada, with his widowed mother and several sisters and brothers. They settled on a small farm in Lawfield, moving later to a farm at Lower Gagetown. When the Boer War broke out, he was one of the first to volunteer, going to South Africa with the First Contingent. Here, he served with distinction, winning high commendation for bravery on more than one occasion. He took part in many of the most notable battles of the South African War, and was one of the little band of Canadians who held up the Boers at Haart's Drift. On another occasion he carried a wounded officer to a place of safety under fire. Returning to Canada, he took up farm life, and was also widely known for his knowledge of wood craft, and skill as a hunter of big game. Only last autumn, while suffering from mortal illness, he succeeded in bringing down one of his best moose. The outbreak of the Great War found Sergt. Parry eager to serve his country. He received his commission in Nov. 1914, with the 6th C. M. R., and trained at Amherst, and Sussex, going with a volunteer draft from the 6th C. M. R. to England, where owing to his age, he was obliged to remain during the greater part of the war. While on duty at Sandgate, he was thrown from his horse, receiving injuries which developed into internal cancer, and he was invalided home.

The Funeral.

The funeral took place from his late home to St. John's Church, where the service was conducted by the rector, Rev. H. T. Buckland. The Gagetown veterans, in uniform, preceded the casket, which was draped with the Union Jack, and upon which was placed a handsome wreath. "A tribute to a loyal and gallant veteran of two wars and a good comrade in the 6th C. M. R." The rector's address was on "Sacrifice," which did not end with the signing of the armistice, but was still being bade by the men who had returned home. Three familiar hymns were feelingly sung by choir and congregation. The pallbearers were Sergt. Major E. P. Babbitt, M. M. Sergt. Alfred Ashburne, M. S. M. Sergt. J. J. Graham, Cr. R. P. Secov, and Privates George McKay and Fred Pearce in the solemn hymn which followed the closing prayer. Bugler Allen of Fredericton, played the "Last Post."

Sergt. Parry is survived by one brother, Thomas of Lower Gagetown, two sisters, Kate and Sarah, also at home, and one sister, Emily in the West.

Three Years For Jewellery Theft

Prince Edward Island Boy Got Valuables Belonging to Fredericton Alderman.

Fredericton, N. B., March 11.—Gerard Roy Craig, of Summerside, P. E. I., was sentenced to three years in the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorchester, for the theft of jewellery and other articles to the value of about \$600 from the residence of Alderman Camp, 8 York street, on the night of Feb. 8. The evidence in the case was heard in the police court yesterday afternoon, and this morning Police Magistrate found the prisoner guilty and passed sentence.

Craig, who is only 19 years of age, has already served a term at Dorchester, having been sentenced to two years at Halifax on Nov. 21, 1918, for theft. Two months of each year of that sentence was remitted for good conduct, and he was released last July.

Campbellton Man Robber Victim

Put up Lively Battle and Forced the Pair to Flee Rapidly.

Special to The Standard
Campbellton, March 11.—Dan Treman, Canadian Oil Co., was held up on Tuesday evening by two men. After a lively scrap, he put the fellows on the run.

There is much interest taken by the temperance people on a motion passed by the town council instructing the police not to enforce the Temperance Act. It is said that an outside inspector will be engaged. W. D. Duncan, chairman of the Board of Trade "bridge committee," is expected home tomorrow from Ottawa and Quebec. There is much interest as to the result of the grant for this much needed work.

cream left in the milk. With the cream left in the milk, it costs less. Goes farther. Keeps longer. ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK.

ST. PIERRE WORRIED OVER BLOOD STAINS ON NIGHT OF THE STEVENS MURDER

Physician Gives Startling Evidence at Hearing in Edmundston in Tragic Case.

McGOON BOY STICKS TO PREVIOUS STORY

Doctor Declares Prisoner Sought Him About Alleged Blood on Face and Clothing

(Continued from Page 1.)

left cheek and that it was quite large. They said it was about 9.25 or 9.30 in the evening. The time testified to by these witnesses corroborates the evidence of Charles McGoon that he saw the accused going along the river path towards the school house at about 9.30, or 9.35. At the time he was passing by the young couple he was wearing a blue suit.

Changed Suit

About an hour later they testified to having seen the accused at the dance hall with the blood stains removed from his face and wearing a grey suit of clothes. At the dance hall Mrs. Ballman said she danced with accused and she asked him about the blood stains on his face when she passed him on Church street. He told witness it was the result of a fight he had with some men from Fort Kent.

On cross-examination of Mrs. Ballman, Mr. LeBlanc put her through a hard course. He referred frequently to her deposition made at the preliminary hearing, questioning some statements in variance with her testimony today in an effort to discredit her credibility. She clung to the story of today. It was brought out on direct examination that Attorney LeBlanc had called on the witness. She said that it was in his presence that the first suggestion was made that the stain on St. Pierre's face might have been iodine.

Lawyer Makes Protest

Mr. LeBlanc jumped to his feet in protest that he had suggested such a thing. The witness did claim he had suggested it, but that it had been suggested in his presence.

Mr. Johnson, manager of the dance

hall and theatre, testified to the arrival of St. Pierre at the theatre of his wearing a grey suit and of his recital of having had a fight that night with three or four men from Fort Kent.

Asked About His Looks

He asked Johnson if he looked all right to go to the dance. He pushed his hat back and enquired of Johnson if there were any scratches on his face. Johnson said the accused had been drinking and appeared nervous and worked up.

Leon Gagnon also testified to fight story as told to him by St. Pierre. The witness was asked to examine the grey suit the prisoner was wearing today. He did so and said it was similar to the suit St. Pierre wore at the dance only looked better pressed.

The Crown intimates the grey suit of today is a new suit, made of the same pattern of cloth as the suit worn on October 11.

Mr. Bourgon, bank clerk, testified to having been at the home of W. C. Albert on the evening of October 11 when Charlie McGoon delivered a telegram there. It was 9.25 when Charlie called there. This evidence was to corroborate the time Charlie said he saw St. Pierre at the fence as it is only a short walk from the fence to the Albert home.

There are four more witnesses for the Crown who will probably finish tomorrow.

It is expected the defence will endeavor to set up an alibi and endeavor to account for St. Pierre's movements from 8.45 till 9.30 on the night of October 11.

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is Nature's first aid to the body in times of weakness.
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unsurpassed in purity and goodness, is nourishment in a form that seldom fails.
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Valley Motor Co., Fredericton.
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