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GUILTY AS CHARGED

Was the Verdict in the St. Cyr Murder Case Last Night and Sentence

OF THE COURT IS DEATH IN JUNE.

The Prisoner Heard His Fate Without Any Emotion.

THE SHOT WAS ACCIDENTAL

Was His Reply When Asked if He Had Anything to Say Previous to Sentence.

At the beginning of the afternoon session of court in the St. Cyr murder case, the accused was taken in hand by the crown prosecutor, the prisoner going into the details of the matter leading to the separation between himself and Clitheroe.

At the time of the separation he had called Clitheroe a sneak, because he had gone to Davis asking for shelter, which he did not think was warranted by the circumstances.

He had no ill feeling towards the man Davis. Once Davis had been cutting wood on the ground claimed by him, but he had explained this by saying that Clitheroe had sent him there.

When asked why he had gone past his own ground on the morning of the shooting when he found that whoever was chopping was not on his ground, he said that Davis had previously been in the habit of visiting his cabin, but latterly he had ceased and he wanted some explanation. He wanted to know if they were contemplating any further outrages such as cutting timber on his land, etc.

There had been a raft and a scow salvaged between himself and Davis, who had sold the raft to a steamer and kept the scow. However, he had forgiven him long since for all this.

The cross-examination of the prisoner by Crown Prosecutor Wade was long and searching, and at its close the counsel for the defense began argument which lasted from 4:30 till 5 p. m.

The crown prosecutor then began his argument by complimenting the defense upon its management of the case.

He reviewed the evidence of each witness and brought the facts out in position to each other in the light best calculated to make the case of the prosecution a strong one, with consummate skill. He dwelt upon the theory of accidental shooting and used the title to demonstrate the impossibility of such an explanation, and finished his argument in about three quarters of an hour.

Justice Dugas then charged the jury, laying before them clearly the facts in the case and defining the meaning of the charge and the duty of the jury with regard to all.

His direction was long, going very fully into the evidence from start to finish, and not hesitating to say that the prisoner had, in the telling of his story, impressed him very favorably. He spoke a little more than an hour.

(Continued on Page 4.)

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

EARTH TO EARTH

With Grand but Mournful Display Victoria's Funeral Is Held.

ROYAL BODY BORNE FROM OSBORNE.

Most Tragic Naval Splendor Since Cervera Burned His Ships.

ARRAYED IN ROYAL ROBES

Her Face Covered With Her Bridal Veil, Britain's Queen Now Sleeps in Frogmore Mausoleum.

London, Feb. 2, a. m., via Skagway, Feb. 6.—Yesterday with a grand yet mournful display and with naval pomp and power the body of the late sovereign of the British empire, Queen Victoria, was borne from Osborne castle.

Not since the warships of the Spanish Admiral Cervera lit up the coast of Cuba in their self-consuming fires, has anything in the nature of a naval spectacle been seen approaching such tragic splendor as on this occasion.

The procession was formed at Osborne House in the following order:

The coffin containing the body of the queen was borne from Osborne House by the Queen's Highlanders. The household royal servants and tenants lined the carriage drive.

The queen's pipers led the procession to the pier. There was a most imposing military display along the route where massed bands played funeral marches.

Behind the coffin came Admiral Seymour, first and principal aide de camp to the queen. Then followed King Edward, Emperor William, Duke of Connaught, the Crown Prince of Germany, Duke of York, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and other princes. Then followed Queen Alexandria, the Duchess of York and other princesses.

Blue jackets carried the coffin aboard the royal family yacht Alberta, where four aide de camps and two ladies were in waiting to receive and accompany it. The members of the royal family embarked on the yachts Victoria and Alberta.

The Alberta steamed slowly to Portsmouth harbor, the grand procession in its wake. All warships passed fired minute guns, all yards were manned and bands played funeral marches.

The Alberta anchored in the harbor for the night and this morning the body was placed on a special train and carried to London.

Cordons of police surrounded Vic-

toria station, nearly all the metropolitan police of the kingdom being present. The royal body was placed on a platform on a gun carriage from which the muzzle of a 15-pounder protruded in front. The carriage was drawn by eight beautiful cream-colored Hanoverian horses and the procession formed as follows and proceeded through London:

Fifteen battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and a number of batteries of artillery; King Edward and Emperor William rode ahead on horseback with Field Marshal Earl Roberts and staff following. Then came the knight marshal, men and drummers of the foot guard, house staff, judges, privy council, peers, bishops, royal crown of Hanover, imperial crown, crown of United Kingdom, royal body on gun carriage, princesses royal, equestrians and yeomen of the guard, and hundreds of thousands of private citizens.

Representatives of every nation and government on the globe from Russia

down to little Corea were in the procession in parade.

The whole of the principal streets were lined with troops back of which were such immense crowds as were never before seen out doors in London. Balcony platforms on which seats sold at high figures were black with humanity.

The obsequies at St. George's chapel, Windsor, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Special trains will leave Paddington station every few minutes to carry ambassadors and those who took part in the procession.

All the evening newspapers in London will suspend publication for today. Funeral services will be held in all the churches tomorrow.

On the 4th the body of the queen will be taken to Frogmore mausoleum.

After her death the queen was arrayed in royal robes, with all her foreign decorations and orders. Over these and across her breast were laid the ribbon and Order of the Garter. Her bridal veil was then laid over her head and face.



KING EDWARD VII.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. W. T. Boone, from King Solomon Hill, is visiting her friend Mrs. Blaker at the Fairview hotel.

The case of Geo. Clark, charged with false swearing, was postponed this morning, the prisoner being allowed to change his plea.

There was no quorum of the Yukon council present at the meeting called for last night, which was postponed till tomorrow evening in consequence.

The first hockey match to be played on the barracks rink will take place Saturday evening between the Police and Bank of Commerce teams.

M. Robinson, from Vancouver, is stopping at the Hotel McDonald, he arriving yesterday on the C. D. Co.'s stage. Mr. Robinson is a leading merchant of the terminal city and is engaged in the merchant tailoring business.

"Now, Friday is an unlucky day, so they say," must have been the line which wandered through the mind of Justice Dugas this morning when he changed the date of the postponed trial of the Northrup assault case from the 7th to the 4th of June.

Gottlieb Gustavson was in the territorial court this morning to answer to a charge of false swearing regarding the output of his claim, by which the governmental royalty was reduced \$250. When asked concerning his wishes as to mode of trial he said, "I took I be trial by jury." "When will you be

ready for your trial?" asked the judge, and the prisoner replied: "I leave that to Mr. Hagel." His case will be heard tomorrow.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the official weather report kept by Sergeant Major Tucker showed the minimum temperature to have been 2.5 below, the maximum 7 degrees above zero. For the delightful winter weather the present is not surpassed in any country.

Don't forget Prof. Payne's dancing academy tonight at McDonald hall.

Eastern oysters at the Postoffice.

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Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C.
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