

STORIA
ants and Children
or Over 30 Years
Cash

thing
SUIT
Sale is
of new
old ones

Suit or
is yours
that is
cost of
ere is a
of qual-
ngs, they
he lot—
fit you
ke your
join the
Scotch

For
coats

Suits
cluded

ODD
PANTS
Your \$3.95
Choice

Scotch
Co.

The St. John Standard

OUR SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1921

PAGE 3

A PAGE OF NEWS ABOUT THE MARITIME

MAGISTRATE TO DECIDE PERRY CASE TUESDAY

Two Prisoners Held in Connection With Yarmouth Crime Are Remanded.

DETECTIVE'S TRIBUTE TO FORMER CHIEF

Minister Tells of His Efforts to Reconcile Late Captain and His Wife.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Continuing, the witness said that he went to bed that night at 10.15. His bedroom was on the other side of the house from the Perry homestead. He went to sleep almost immediately. The next thing he knew he heard somebody pounding at his window and upon going downstairs and opening the front door, he found Mansfield Ross who asked that he might be permitted to use the telephone in order to call the doctor.

Det. Kennedy

Detective Horace Kennedy was the last witness called. He told of his various interviews with Mrs. Perry and of a conversation he had had with the accused when he had proceeded to her home to effect her arrest. On this occasion he had given her the statutory warning against saying anything that might be used against her at her trial, and had then produced the linen cloth in which the seven-year-old wax impressions had been found. He had not told his wife or any soul previous to the arrival of Detective Kennedy of the conversation he had had with Mrs. Perry for what purpose the impressions had come into his possession. He had not cautioned Mrs. Perry against the conversation referred to, and regarded as ridiculous the impression he received of the defendant's reference to dynamite and the separation. On the morning of the murder he had visited the Perry home for the first time since the conversation of seven or more years back and had sent word to Mrs. Perry, through the precautions he was prepared to help her in any way he could.

Former Chief's Story

Chas. H. Babine, former chief of the Yarmouth police force, testified as to conditions existing at the Perry homestead on his arrival there, in answer to the summons of Mansfield Ross, the night of the murder. He had taken to him all the evidence possible at the time. He stated that in company with Detective Kennedy he had visited the Perry home on the afternoon of the murder and had taken part in an experiment to demonstrate whether or not the sound of a body falling in the outside back porch could be heard from an upstairs room. He had heard the sound plainly on two occasions. The only time that the doctor had viewed the body of her dead husband in his knowledge, was the day preceding the funeral. She had entered the home in company with one of her daughters. Her only remark was made when pointing to an old scar on the Captain's face, she had said, "Poor boy, there was where he was hurt in a driving accident."

About the Bar

At the coroner's inquest he had said he was not sure that the 16-inch iron-bar in the tub on the back porch the morning following the murder was in the tub when he made his examination of the premises following the murder. He now felt sure that this bar was not in the tub on the occasion of his first round. Cross-examined by Mr. Landry, the witness said that he did not know whether the doors leading through the Perry house, upstairs or down, were open or shut when the experiment was made with the falling body. An endeavor had been made to re-enact the circumstances of the tragedy. He had had occasion last year to investigate the case of a man, Smofsky by

Smofsky Trouble

Asked why in the light of the Perry murder, he had not investigated the circumstances of the Smofsky assault which bore some resemblance to the attack on the captain, the witness said that he had been given at the time of the assault. He said that Smofsky himself knew who his assailant had been. The witness said that the wax impressions introduced in the case were for ordinary house keys. He believed the ones submitted were the only ones in existence. He did not know why Adams did not claim to have impressions for the keys which would unlock the several doors barring the way to the cellar door.

Crown Rests Case

The Crown hereupon rested its case and upon the defence announcing that it would not call any more witnesses, the accused was asked to say whether or not she had anything to say in the light of the evidence adduced in the examination. Following a brief whispered conversation with her counsel, Mrs. Perry raised herself to her full height and said in a low voice clearly audible in the hushed court room, "I have nothing to say, I am innocent." A few minutes later Mrs. Perry and Mansfield Ross were whisked off to the jail where they will await the decision of Magistrate Pelton.

Morning Evidence

Nathaniel Adams, bricklayer, of Yarmouth, was the first witness called at this morning's session. He identified several wax impressions of keys which he said had been given him by the defendant some time previous to her separation from her husband, or about seven years ago. He thought they were given him, he said, that which he could obtain access to the cellar stairs in the Perry house. Mrs. Perry suggested that he disarrange the stairs in order to cause injury to the captain. She had also asked him at the time if he could obtain dynamite for her and used the word "separator" in this connection. The defendant had told him that she and

her husband were not getting along well together.
Cross-examined by Mr. Landry, counsel for the defence, the witness said that he had known Capt. Perry for great many years, though never intimately. They were members of the same fraternity, although belonging to different lodges. He had not had any man, had not dislodged the cellar steps, had not inquired about dynamite, and had not advised Capt. Perry of the conversation.

Took Little Interest

Mr. Landry—"This is a very important matter, Mr. Adams; that conversation should have made as deep an impression on your mind as the keys made on this wax. Did it?"
The witness—"It made no impression on my mind at all. I took little or no account of it at the time."
All the witness could recall of the conversation was the impression it left on him. He took the wax impressions, wrapped in linen as they were, put them away and never thought of them again, until Detective Kennedy had asked him if they were in his possession, on the day of the arrests.

Told No One

He had not told his wife or any soul previous to the arrival of Detective Kennedy of the conversation he had had with Mrs. Perry for what purpose the impressions had come into his possession. He had not cautioned Mrs. Perry against the conversation referred to, and regarded as ridiculous the impression he received of the defendant's reference to dynamite and the separation. On the morning of the murder he had visited the Perry home for the first time since the conversation of seven or more years back and had sent word to Mrs. Perry, through the precautions he was prepared to help her in any way he could.

R. F. Guest, photographer, was next called to identify photo and the Perry home, following the tragedy.

Searched the House

Mrs. Perry and the other inmates of the Perry household had afforded him every facility in connection with his examinations and had answered all questions put to them. He believed that he had taken every possible precaution to obtain evidence immediately following the crime. He had searched the house thoroughly and soon after his arrival on the scene had examined the furnace and ashes therein. He had found nothing of an incriminating nature.

Minister's Evidence

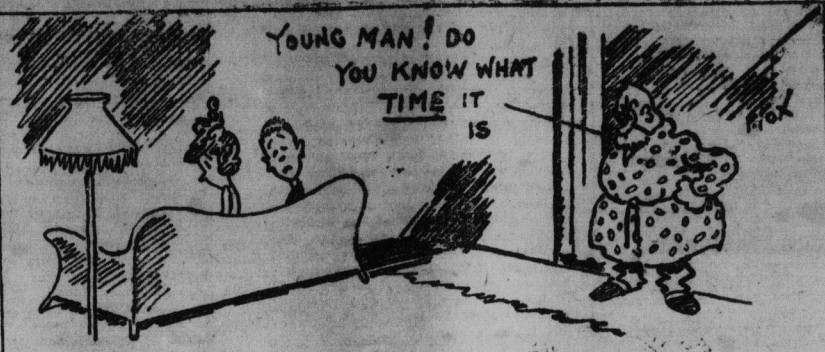
Rev. W. B. Beanson, of Dartmouth, was the next witness called. He had been pastor of the Yarmouth Baptist Church for three years, dating from February, 1918. During the period he had been instrumental in effecting a reconciliation between Captain Perry and the defendant, the suggestion of the latter. Previously the two had been living apart. He had interviewed Capt. Perry privately in the matter but to no purpose. Subsequently, at Mrs. Perry's suggestion a conference among the three had been arranged. During the course of this conference the captain, becoming heated, had referred to the disarranging of the cellar steps and he had said: "If you didn't do it, who did?" Believing that no further progress could be made at the time, the witness offered up a prayer and left the house.

Trouble About Church

Asked if Mrs. Perry had not exhibited the more Christian spirit in seeking the reconciliation, the witness could not answer. Mr. O'Hearn objected to this evidence and Mr. Landry replied, "Well, you have brought an handwriting expert; I do not see why I cannot examine this witness as a religious expert."
The witness said that Thos. E. Nickerson was in the house with Captain Perry when Mrs. Perry and himself arrived to effect a reconciliation. He had told Nickerson that he wished to speak privately to the captain and the former had retired to the attic. Present to remember what Mrs. Perry had said when confronted with the suggestion made by Capt. Perry that she had tampered with the cellar stairs, the witness said that Mrs. Perry had exclaimed, "how absurd!" The captain had then said, "Well, if you didn't do it, who did?"

Took Part in Experiment

Wm. McNeill, Jr., living near the Perry home, was then called and was



Modern Youth

Nothing of That Sort

There came into a church a man who informed the vergor that he wished to be married on a certain day.
The vergor inquired the man's name and was given, "And your fiancée?"
The man shook his head. "We're not going to have any of that," he replied. "It will only be a quiet affair."

Strathcona Miners Given An Increase

Sixty Men Expected to be Back at Work in Pit Next Monday.

Amherst, N. S., April 22.—Settlement has been effected between the miners and management of the Strathcona Coal Co. which has been idle for the past few weeks owing to a strike by which the mines will re-open Monday morning. The men in Number 1 shaft were granted an increase of fifteen cents per box, and the miners of No. 2 have agreed to return to work pending negotiations which are being carried on with the government regarding contract prices. It is not probable that a settlement will be reached in the Fuddy mine until early in May. About 60 miners will return to work in the Strathcona mine on Monday, and perfect harmony prevails between the men and management.

Steeves and Berry Trials Next Week

Must Face Judge and Jury on Murder Charges at Hopewell Cape on Wednesday.

Moncton Veterans Object To Farmers Claim 300 Men Who Did Not Serve Overseas Working in C. N. R. Shops.

Moncton, April 22.—The trial of Oliver Gains Steeves, Niagara Road, Albert County, now in Hopewell goal will be commenced next Wednesday, April 27th, in Hopewell Cape before Chief Justice H. A. McKeown, as will the trial of Ezekiel Berry of Forest Glen, Albert County. Both men are charged with the murder of their wives. The former accused's name recalls the Niagara Road tragedy on February 15th, when the home of the accused was burned to the ground and his wife and five children perished. Steeves stood his preliminary trial before Magistrate John W. Gaskin, J. P., in Coverdale and was committed to stand trial, having James Friel, K. C., as counsel. James C. Shorron and Mr. Lester H. Smith, Clerk of the Peace for Albert County, appeared for the Prosecution.
Ezekiel Berry, charged with the murder of his wife, the late Minnie Berry, stood his preliminary trial in Ganningsville, Albert County, before Magistrate Gaskin, J. P., and as Steeves was committed to stand trial, James Friel, K. C., appeared for the accused during his preliminary hearing and Mr. T. T. Goodwin and Mr. Lester H. Smith, Clerk of the Peace for the County of Albert, appeared for the prosecution.
Senator Fowler of Sussex, has been engaged as counsel for defence in both cases.

Hon. T. A. Crerar For York-Sunbury Farmer Leader to Address Several Meetings on April 29 and 30.

Fredericton, N. B., April 22.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Farmers' party, is coming here next week and to spend April 29th and 30th in connection with the York-Sunbury election campaign. He is expected to speak in Fredericton, Nashwanak and Marysville as well as at Medford, Marysville and Madam are industrial centres, while Fredericton has more than one fourth of the total vote of the constituency.

MISS SARAH McLEAN DEAD

Fredericton, N. B., April 22.—Miss Sarah McLean of Marysville died on Thursday afternoon, aged ninety-four. One sister lives in the United States. B. M. Hill, chief highway engineer, expects that the trunk roads in this vicinity will be declared open for motor traffic by May 1. Recently the road from this city to Woodstock was found to have numerous frost holes. Applications under the housing act are being received in considerable numbers. The sum of \$100,000 has been asked from the provincial government.

WALTHAM THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

Made in Canada
Literature on request
House of Waltham
189 St. James St.
Montreal

THE mainspring is the power of a watch. It is a piece of specially hardened and tempered steel about twenty inches long, coiled in a barrel between the upper and lower plates of the movement. It is subjected to varying conditions of service in temperature and tension. The variation in thickness of two one-thousandths of an inch, or lack of uniformity in hardening, and tempering will decide the time-keeping quality of your watch.

The Waltham Watch Company produces fourteen tons of main springs every year. It is the largest mainspring maker in the world. The Waltham mainspring is cut from long rolls of steel of uniform and special quality, then tempered in resilient form by secret process, and is placed in the watch coiled into a hardened and tempered steel barrel. This is exclusively a Waltham practice. An inferior mainspring means an inferior watch—no matter how much you pay for it.

The uniform superiority of the Waltham mainspring is one of the reasons why the horological experts of the leading nations of five continents chose Waltham in preference to watches of any other make.

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME