

### Challenge

Better the steel snapped short asunder  
In the ringing shock of a battle  
thrust,  
Than a weapon cobbled over and  
under  
And pitted deep with rust!

Better the tall tree, burst and riven  
By the lightning's stroke on the  
high hill's crown,  
Than dead limbs stark on a scornful  
heaven,  
As the slow rot gnaws them down.

Better to fall in a last mad rally  
And fall with the goal almost in  
sight,  
Than drowse at peace in a tight-  
walled valley  
With never the grit to fight!

Play to the end—and a fig for the  
greatest!  
Grin at defeat—and a shrug for  
shame!  
But pity the shirker who dodges the  
burden  
And shrinks from the head of the  
game!  
—Ted Olson, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

### Delorme Before Court Next Week

MOVE FOR SANITY TRIAL SCHED-  
ULED TO COME EARLY.

Motions by Gustave Monette, counsel for the curator of the Delorme estate, directed toward a second "sanity trial" of Roy J. Adlard Delorme, are expected in the court of King's Bench next Monday or Tuesday, when the priest will stand in the dock for the third time to hear the charge that he killed his half-brother Raoul Delorme.

Selection of the Grand Jury of the November term of the court will open tomorrow, and Monday has been set tentatively as the date on which petty juries will begin to work on the true bills returned by the Grand Jury. The Delorme case is one of the first on the list, since the true bill has already been returned and the case has merely to be called to place the prisoner in accusation once more.

Delorme must be called early in the new term, so that a date may be set for trial on the merits of the murder charge, November 19th having been mentioned as the possible opening day in the event of an effort being staged to divert court action toward another mental examination of the accused—and rumors are that such an effort will be staged and may succeed—the preliminary motions must be made when the case is called for the trial date to be fixed.

Mr. Monette can make the motion before Mr. Justice Wilson, president of the court of King's Bench, even though Justice Wilson considers himself unqualified to hear the Delorme trial proper, because of connection with the case celebre prior to his elevation to the bench. Consideration of the legality of motions designed to place Delorme in the hands of alienists once more, it is held, does not constitute part of the Delorme case proper, and thus it would not be necessary for Mr. Justice Wilson to yield to the judge, he may be selected by Acting Chief Justice Martin as the Delorme trial judge.

Most people connected with the case seem to think that the next Delorme trial will be one of sanity. The Crown, however, is ready to fight on facts, and is understood to have in reserve additional evidence that will strengthen the chain against the last June's trial. Official confirmation of reports to this effect cannot be obtained, but definite rumors are that one or more witnesses can now be called whose testimony would cause a sensation.—Montreal Star.

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### Every One Benefits From Tourist Traffic

Vancouver got \$24,000,000 from its tourist traffic this summer and Quebec expects to get \$50,000,000 a year very shortly. This money was widely distributed, not going only to hotels and retail stores. These may benefit directly but in the end the money spent by the tourists passes through a variety of hands and helps to quicken business activity in many lines. If a tourist spends \$100 in a retail store, he is adding \$100 to the turnover of the retail merchant but he is probably adding about \$70 to the turnover of a wholesaler and about \$55 to the turnover of some manufacturer. There are wages and similar expenditures all down the line. It is all right to depend upon local merchants, cigar stores, gasoline filling stations and hotels to provide the impetus to keep local tourist and publicity bureaus going, but when tourist work is on a broader scale, having a provincial or national aspect, manufacturers and others removed from purely local affiliations must realize the business value to them of tourist work getting tourists into the into the country and provide not only financial aid to properly organized tourist bodies but also the moral support and advice of the executive heads of the companies.—Financial Post.

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