

COLLINS TRIAL
IN FULL SWING

Nine Witnesses Examined
Wednesday and Fifty More
To Testify

THOSE PAINT STAINS

Prof. Andrews Gives Practical Tests
of Axe On Door in Court Room—
Evening Session Likely to Begin
Today—Sheriff Denies Anyone
Wants to Marry Prisoner.

Hopewell Cape, N. B., Sept. 17.—After three sessions of the court before which Thomas F. Collins is for the third time to be tried on the charge of murdering Mary Ann McAuley, adjournment was made tonight until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the results of the first day was the selection of the twelve men who are to pass upon the evidence which will mean the gallows or liberty for Collins. The jury for the third Collins trial is made up as follows: Sherman Martin, farmer, Elgin. Wilmet E. Cochrane, carpenter, Hopewell. Owen Ryan, farmer, Hillsboro. Alvin Colpitts, farmer, Coverdale. Alpheus Turner, farmer, Hillsboro. Worden Collier, farmer, Elgin. Howard Stevens, laborer, Hopewell. Leonard Martin, merchant, Harvey. Newman Berryman, farmer, Harvey. Renford Milton, farmer, Elgin. Banford Colpitts, farmer, Coverdale. William J. Milburn, stevedore, Hopewell.

One Hundred Examined. The panel was nearly exhausted when, about 10:15 o'clock tonight, the last juror was selected and given a place in the box. The sheriff had summoned 121 talsmen and of these 106 responded to the summons. The majority of the names seen doctor's certificates to the effect that they were too ill to attend and take up the duty required of them. One hundred of the 106 were called before the sheriff and juror had been secured. The defence challenged twenty peremptorily and the crown had a number stood aside.

Judging by the small attendance of spectators, interest in the trial is not very keen. The court opened promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. Judge Hanington presiding. The only barristers present were those engaged in the trial—Solicitor General Jones for the crown; Hon. H. A. McKewen and James Sherman for the defence, as before, and M. B. Dixon, clerk of the court.

When Collins was brought in it was noticed that, though he looks well, his face is paler than it was before and during the day he was apparently in more serious mood than at the trial. The selection of a jury for this trial was taken up soon after court opened. Sherman Martin, of Elgin, was the first juror called. He was challenged by Mr. McKewen for cause. Triers were appointed by the judge, and they examined the talsmen and found him indifferent, and were sworn as jurors. Eight other jurors were called, six of whom were found not indifferent, having been challenged by Mr. McKewen for cause. Wilmet E. Cochrane, Owen Ryan and Alvin Colpitts, of Hopewell, were challenged by Mr. McKewen for cause. They were found indifferent by the triers, but as they were about to be sworn as jurors Mr. McKewen challenged them peremptorily.

The work of selection was continued during the afternoon session and the jury was selected at 6 o'clock only four had been secured—Sherman Martin, Wilmet E. Cochrane, Owen Ryan and Alvin Colpitts. Judge Hanington suggested that there was an evening session and this was decided upon and the court resumed at 7:30 o'clock. The jury was then completed and already given and court adjourned till 9:30 tomorrow morning.

May Be Evening Sessions. It is possible that there will be an evening session each day until the trial is ended so that the farmers will not be kept longer than necessary from their work. The matter has been left to the jury to decide upon.

The seven talsmen who were excused on the ground that they did not believe in capital punishment are: Harris Bishop, Hotelkeeper of Elgin; Samuel West, blacksmith, of Hillsboro; Adelbert Cameron, of Hillsboro; Isaac Bell, farmer, of Elgin; I. S. Dawson, merchant, of Hillsboro; Whitefield Jonah, farmer, Hillsboro, and Watson Gross, farmer, also of Hillsboro. The jury tonight went in charge of a constable to the home of Moses Lutz.

Hopewell Cape, Sept. 18.—Fairly good progress was made in the Collins trial today. Nine witnesses were examined. Professor Andrews, of Mount Allison University, Sackville, was on the stand all the forenoon, and for three quarters of an hour after dinner, giving expert evidence as to the paint on the overall found in the woodshed, but declined to say anything as to their character, without a test.

The crown has more than fifty more witnesses and the case will likely go into next week. There will be an evening session tomorrow.

Opening Address. Solicitor General Jones in his opening sketched the history of the crime which was committed in New Ireland Aug. 29th. He urged on the jury to give all attention to the evidence, dismissing every preconceived opinion. He described the district of New Ireland, in which the priest's house stood, as a lonely, dead place more fitted for the forest than the plough. The crown prosecutor went into some details, describing the movements of the prisoner before and after the murder was committed, and the nature of the circumstantial evidence which he alleged connected Collins with the awful deed. He spoke altogether about an hour and a quarter.

W. Andrews, professor of chemistry and physics at Mount Allison, was the first witness. He described the test by which he came to the conclusion that the white powder on Father McAuley's axe was identical with the paint on the closet door from the dead priest's bedroom. As of the former two trials he made a practical illustration for the benefit of the jury to show that paint of the kind would stick to a damp axe, if struck into

DOUBLE MURDER
ON THE BORDER

During Quarrel on Shooting
Trip Youth Kills Two
Brothers

COLD-BLOODED WORK

Guy Tardis, of Limestone, Shoots
Dead One of Victims for Pulling
Him Off Fence and the Other While
He is Running Away—Cousin of
Murderer Witnesses Tragedy.

Limestone, Me., Sept. 18.—This place was shocked by the news of an awful tragedy at 4 p. m. when it became known that a double murder had taken place about one and a half miles out of town. Guy Tardis, aged about 18, shot and almost instantly killed two boys—Oscar and Stephen Downing—of 17 and 13 years of age, respectively.

The party of boys had been hunting and were crossing a pasture when a dispute arose as to whether they should return home. It is said a dispute followed, Guy Tardis insisting on going home and one of the Downing boys objecting. Tardis started climbing the fence when Downing pulled him off. This enraged Tardis, who levelled his gun and liberally shot him through the body. The other Downing boy started on a run when Tardis raised his gun a second time and shot him through the head. The second victim dropped dead instantly.

Fred Tardis, a cousin of Guy, having witnessed the awful deeds fled to a neighbor's house and told all the murderer went home and confessed his crime to his mother. Subsequently he became temporarily insane and could with difficulty be held in check. Drs. Damon and Hunter were taken to the place of the murder to find both boys lifeless. This morning at 8:15 Guy and Fred Tardis, handcuffed together, in company with Constable Webster, left Limestone for Houlton (Me.). The youthful murderer had become quiet and talked rationally. He is a fresh faced, pleasant looking lad and has always been of a quiet disposition. His cousin, a boy of about 10 years, who will be a witness against him, says that he is a very good natured and kind hearted boy.

Now in Houlton Jail. Houlton, Me., Sept. 18.—Guy Tardis, the boy who was held today for the grand jury of the term of the supreme court, was in session here, on the charge of killing the two young Downing brothers at Limestone yesterday afternoon, was brought here this afternoon and lodged in the county jail. Fred Tardis, his cousin, and the other witness to the shooting, was also brought here, having been held as the principal witness for the government. Four witnesses were taken to the scene of the murder yesterday afternoon. As he was passing the priest's house he saw the horse and buggy in the yard. At that time the horse was eating grass, and as he went along the animal walked behind the horse and up to the carriage.

On the day of the inquest, he said, he followed the track of the horse, but did not find the carriage and did not see it until some days later. Tillman Bannister, with whom Collins drove after he left Harbell's town, told of the conversation which he had with the prisoner. He (Collins) inquired about Father McAuley's horse and being told that Bannister had not seen it, he asked if he could ride with him. There was further conversation as the result of which he got off at the Kent road. When Collins got into Bannister's team he had two valises and a set of reins, which were like those in the court room. The witness said he asked Collins where Father McAuley was, and he replied that he had gone to Fredericton road on Friday to hold service Sunday.

Wm. Bannister, the last witness for the day, is a son of the previous witness and set out substantially the same story as his father, with the exception that he could not identify the valises. The court adjourned at 6 o'clock till 9:30 tomorrow morning. With reference to a story to the effect that a woman had made an offer of marriage to Collins if he was acquitted, she is Lynda, who has seen all the letters received by the prisoner, says that there was nothing in any of them that would indicate that Collins could construe into such a meaning. The only lady who has taken an active interest in the prisoner's affairs is a prominent in religious circles in Hillsboro. With reference to the report that a number of ladies in Moncton had subscribed to the present trial, this also is discredited.

More Hopeful Than
Ever of Church Union. Toronto, Sept. 17.—The church union committee has adjourned for a year. A resolution was adopted that in the constitution of the amalgamated church provisions be made for funds to aid aged and retired ministers, also widows and orphans ministers. Another resolution was adopted reading in part: "That this joint committee feels that there is abundant occasion for thanksgiving to God in view of the brotherly intercourse again enjoyed and the spirit of candor, patient deliberation and mutual regard and concession that has characterized all the proceedings of the session. "We are persuaded that decidedly substantial progress has been made towards the end in view, and that such solutions of difficult problems have been found so far as we have prosecuted our work as to enable us to affirm our conviction that the proposed union appears to be practical."

Graham by Acclamation. Toronto, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Hon. Geo. P. Graham was elected by acclamation in Brockville today to the dominion parliament.

A pair of big scales which stand in the Fairville baggage room was damaged on Sunday by some rowdies and the C. P. R. authorities are making an effort to locate the parties.

FINED AND JAILED
FOR THE PROCURING OF
LIQUOR FOR INTERDICT

James Boyd Must Pay \$25 and Go to
Jail for Fifteen Days

OTHER MAN, SENT IN

Cure Will Be Given Him—Wife
Faints in Court on Hearing
Husband's Parting Declaration
—Boyd Brought Liquor to Her
Husband in Spite of Her For-
bidding Him—Two Cases of
Liquor Seized by Wives
Against Husbands.

The unhappy effect of drink on family life was well illustrated by proceedings in the police court Wednesday morning and afternoon. Two women, Mrs. Leslie Singer and Mrs. William Farnum, appeared with blackened eyes and sorrow streaked faces give evidence against their husbands arrested on warrants charging assault. Mrs. Singer appeared to answer the charge of giving liquor to an interdict on information by Mrs. George Addison and the latter's husband, who came as a witness was sent to jail to take the cure for the liquor habit. Mrs. Addison swooned away but, reviving, left the court hearing bitter invective on Boyd, who was found guilty of giving liquor to Addison.

Dr. Pugsley's nomination was signed by Wm. H. Barnaby, Joseph Allison, Thos. McLevy, Thomas Gorman, John Sealy, Robert Thompson, James Knox, F. J. G. Knowlton, John Keefe, H. C. Rankine, John E. Moore, E. Allan Schofield, Michael Ryan, Geo. H. Nixon and many others, and was presented by W. H. Truman as his agent.

On being declared elected Hon. Mr. Pugsley thanked the citizens for giving him to be the candidate and for his election by acclamation. He felt it was an evidence of confidence in him and he also felt he could be able to serve them to some advantage and he would serve them to the best of his judgment. He might make mistakes, but he was human to err, but his every effort would be put forth in the best interests of this constituency.

As minister of public works he would have to devote care to all parts of the dominion and while he would do justice to all he would never forget the interests of St. John city and county or the province of New Brunswick.

He spoke of the vast undeveloped portions of Canada and the great undeveloped wealth of agricultural resources in the Northwest provinces, and the timber, mineral and agricultural wealth of British Columbia. About Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces he need not speak.

Speaking of transportation he said if the country was true to itself and reasonable effort was made in developing the maritime province ports, St. John, Halifax and Miramichi, the time was not far distant when the population of St. John and the maritime cities would be vastly increased and this section of the country advanced to prosperity of which they had little idea. If the progress of the last few years was maintained, there would ten years hence be 60,000,000 bushels of grain raised in the Northwest and the resources of the eastern ports would be taxed to the limit, as well as the vast increased demand for the products of the west. He would put forth every effort to solving this problem and to ensure that the interests of Canada was handled through Canadian ports.

Elevators were being built on the western shore of Lake Superior. Neither the government nor the private owners of an enormous amount of grain from Canada went via Buffalo to the ports of New York, Baltimore, Boston and Portland; it should not be so and to remedy it harbors on the eastern shore of Lake Huron should be equipped with a vast system of grain elevators and before close of navigation this year the grain would be transported across the great lakes and stored there. Some would go to Montreal and Quebec before navigation closes and the remainder would come to St. John, Halifax and other parts of the maritime provinces.

Elia Fairville Speech. Hon. Mr. Pugsley then said he proposed to speak of criticisms in the press following his Fairville remarks regarding certain charges made by the Conservative party made against the government and supporters, and criticized Mr. Borden and his speeches for dealing with party questions and scandal of various kinds of which one sees accounts in the press.

The Conservative would agree with him that if there was ever a man in public life in this country who stood out as a great patriot, who had given the country honest and progressive government, that man was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Applause.) And Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, was not fitting the part of a patriot, but a man who was ready to sell out the country and charged the government with all kinds of electoral frauds and let gentlemen on the other side of the street make charges more reckless than he himself made.

Dr. Pugsley read from the Montreal Star James Schrum of Dartmouth Makes Valuable Discovery

Says the Most Obsolete Case of Stomach or Liver Trouble is Quickly Curable

Dartmouth, N. S., Aug. 19.—There is a strong moral in the statement of James Schrum of Pleasant street. Like thousands of people, he was failing in health because his stomach and digestive organs were out of repair. His vitality was slipping away, and he was being ground every day.

"I could not have held on much longer. I was wasting away simply because my stomach was out of order. I had tried everything, but it did not do me any good. I was advised to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I bought a box and took them. I don't know, but in a miraculous way they have made a new man of me. My stomach is now a regular and healthy organ. I feel every day that Dr. Hamilton's Pills have certainly benefited me and I strongly urge everyone in failing or lost health to take this grand remedy."

Halifax Schooner Ashore and Floated. New York, Sept. 18.—The schooner Nova, of Halifax, N. S., which was blown ashore on Roper Shoal at the entrance to New York harbor yesterday and filled with water, was driven over the shoal by heavy easterly seas today into deep water, where she floated. She was then taken in tow of tugs and brought up the harbor.

BUGSLEY BY
ACCLAMATION

In Speech at Court House He
Refers Again to His Fair-
ville Charges

SAYS MR. BORDEN
CAN SUE THE SUN

Minister of Public Works Says He
Went Into Particulars as Much as
Did Mr. Bristol at Beaverton—Few
at Nomination Proceedings.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, was Wednesday elected by acclamation as the St. John city and county representative in the house of commons at Ottawa. Sheriff Ritchie held court from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. and at the latter hour, as none but Mr. Pugsley was nominated, declared him elected. The minister made an address of twenty minutes and in the course of it made further reference to matters of which he spoke in Fairville Monday night.

The attendance at the nomination proceedings was limited to about thirty or forty men.

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STUDYING JAPAN'S
HIGH EXPLOSIVE

"Shimose" Shell Will, it is Said,
Destroy Almost Any Kind of
Metal Plate

NAVY MUST HAVE ITS EQUAL

Officials Recognize That United
States Will Be at a Disadvantage
If It Doesn't.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Officials of the bureau of ordnance, navy department, have been directed by the secretary of the navy to make a special study of the high explosives used by the Japanese in the Russian-Japanese war and report to the department. The tremendous damage done by "shimose" has prompted this action.

It is realized by ordnance officers that high explosives are as important to naval warfare and go as far toward deciding a battle as heavy guns, and as the Japanese seem to have had more experience in the line than any other nation, the bureau of ordnance is taking their work as a basis of carrying out their experiments.

Tests recently conducted at Indian Head impressed the chief of ordnance that even the heavy armor of our battleships was no protection against the Japanese "shimose." Shells of this high explosive fired at thick armor plate completely annihilated it and demonstrated that one well directed shot would completely wreck any of our battleships. It was decided that the United States must adopt the use of some similar material to the "shimose" or that our navy would be at a distinct disadvantage with any other nation using this powerful means of wreckage in warfare.

Rear Admiral Newton E. Mason, chief of the bureau of ordnance, does not wish to comment on the recent experiments conducted by his bureau with the Japanese "shimose." Before the tests at Indian Head, however, sections of armor plate of varying thickness were ordered sent to the proving ground. There was little left of them when the "shimose" shells had finished their work.

The navy department has adopted a new high explosive for use as a bursting charge for armor piercing shells. The basis is a mixture of ammonite. This is one of the developments in the test conducted under the special ordnance board, which has been given its attention during the past two years to powder, projectiles, fuses and other ordnance material.

TINSMITHS SAY
THEY WILL STRIKE

Meeting Decides New Wages Scale
Must Be Paid Saturday or They
Will Go Out.

At a meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union Tuesday in Berryman's Hall it was decided that all men employed in shops that had not recognized the new wage schedule which went in effect last Saturday should be called out on strike next Saturday, providing that the new scale was not paid on that date. Notices to this effect are to be sent to the employers.

This statement was given out after the meeting by Secretary Winchester. The secretary explained that in June the shops were notified of the change which was to take effect on Sept. 7 and but three of the nine shops, he said, had complied. Hence the union's present action.

John E. Wilson, when told of the union's decision Tuesday, expressed the belief that he would have no trouble. He said that he thought his men were perfectly satisfied. He was not quite clear as to the meaning of the new schedule of wages he had received notice. He understood, however, that it was in effect that there should be a minimum rate of \$12 a week but as he had not any men getting less than that figure he supposed he would not be affected in any case. Mr. Wilson said that he had men getting as much as \$18 a week and he was paying more than any shop in the maritime provinces.

Bishop Casey Postpones Visit. Woodstock, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Word has just been received by Rev. F. J. McMurray that Bishop Casey will be unable to visit this neighborhood and hold confirmation service on Sunday. A class of forty was ready for this sacrament. Classes throughout Carleton county were also in preparation for the visit.

FINDS CANADA A
GREAT COUNTRY

London Times Representative's
Conclusions After
Tour of Dominion

BRITISH IGNORANCE

Thunderer Editorially Remarks the
Lack of Knowledge of Conditions
Here Where Prosperity is Within
the Reach of All Who Will Grasp It
—South Africa Likely to Stay Politically Dutch.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—A Canadian A. P. cable from London says: The Times publishes the first article of its representative who has returned to England after a tour through the Dominion of Canada with the journalists' party who traveled under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific railway. The article deals with immigration.

Commenting editorially, the Times refers to the ignorance of Canada still prevalent here, and adds that there is probably no country in the world wherein conditions for prosperity are so completely within the reach of any man or woman who will grasp them.

The Times also refers to the labor question, and says, in new as well as old countries, men who work with their hands seem sometimes in need of being reminded of their essential dependence upon men who also work with their brains. After dwelling on this point, the paper concludes:

ENDORSED MR. HAZEN

Resolutions Passed at the Gagelown Convention on Monday.

The following resolutions were adopted at the conservative convention in Gagelown Monday:

Resolved, that this convention heartily endorses the course taken by J. D. Hazen and his party in the legislature in their efforts to secure a longer and efficient administration of provincial affairs, and for the stated thank by Mr. Hazen to protect the rights of the people from the pollution of their water supply.

Moved by Eldon Akery, seconded by Rev. Harris, and adopted.

Resolved, that this convention condemns the present government for its mismanagement of provincial affairs resulting in an enormous increase of debt without sufficient of the government and upon services to show for it. We condemn the government further for its waste of money upon unnecessary legal expenses, upon officials of the government and upon railways that show almost nothing for the expenditure. We condemn it further for its neglect of our agricultural interests, and its failure to secure us a share of the stream of immigration flowing into Canada.

NORTH SYDNEY GIRL
RESCUES BROTHER
FROM DROWNING

North Sydney, Sept. 18.—At the risk of losing her own life to save that of her little brother, Miss Jennie, daughter of her worship, Mayor Hackett, yesterday performed one of the bravest acts yet recorded in any Cape Breton lady, who succeeded in rescuing a human life from drowning.

As was their wont the Misses Jennie and Ethel, together with their little brother Don, yesterday visited Pottle's Lake, where they enjoyed themselves in boating and fishing. As the boat was romping in the light blue bay, while the two sisters were engaged on the shore, little Don jumped into a boat, and before the start in his great noise, the boat was in danger of being plunged into the water, and being an excellent swimmer, soon reached the side of her brother who was sinking for the third time, and with almost superhuman efforts succeeded in safely landing him on shore.

THANKSGIVING DAY
ON OCTOBER 31

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—An order-in-council was passed today fixing Thursday, Oct. 31, for Thanksgiving day.

THE MORNING OF LIFE

Make youth happy by making it strong. Help it to pass on to middle age the vigor that commands success. Hard study at school and rapid growth, weakens the system, and so it is necessary to develop a strong constitution early in life that prepares you to enter manhood and womanhood equipped for work. Girls especially need to build up their brains and nerves, and treat of life. Cape Breton, N. S. Then build up by taking Ferrone, it is the very essence of health, and the producer of a strong constitution. It gives strength and mental clearness. Ferrone clears the skin by purifying the blood, and restores the color by making the nerves vigorous and restores the system to its normal state. For buoyant good health and the feeling of strength and vigor, nothing gives such lasting results as Ferrone. Every sickly child, every boy and girl, in fact any person suffering in health, it will rebuild and restore. Sold in 50c. boxes at all dealers.

Nothing is too good for you. The New Century Washer. Cleans with all hand washing. You don't need to touch the clothes to get them clean. It's a tub. It can be used in 15 minutes. It is needed every home, and you can't get it at a price. Most dealers sell it at \$2.50. If you write us we will be glad to send you a descriptive booklet.