

Re: Julien LALONDE, Driftpile, Alta.--  
Murder. (Sec. 263 C.C. of C.)

would be just where the blood.... flowing from the head would run. Glet No. 4 & 5 would correspond with the wounds in the head. Apparently Deceased did not bleed from the nose, as there was no blood on his face to correspond with a nose-bleed, when he was lying on his back. Both shots had been fired from the front, at very close range, showing pronounced powder burns. If he had been struck on the nose to stun him, then shot, or possibly been held when shot, would he have fallen hard enough on his face to have damaged his nose at it was? Besides, who would have got into the range of fire to hold him? Furthermore, these people are Indians. I cannot convince myself that an Indian intent on Murder would deliberately come up to his victim, hit him on the nose, then shoot him with a rifle almost touching the victim's head. These people are dead-shots with a 22, even shooting them deer with them. I think an Indian would shoot his victim from a reasonable distance. This was not the case here. If he had been stunned by a blow, and fallen on his back, then shot, I do not think the murderer would have taken the trouble of first turning him on his face where he must necessarily have been for a half hour, and yet the shots would necessarily have had to be fired from the front, and when lying on his face, Deceased could not have been shot from that angle. Well then, would the assailant have stunned Deceased with a blow, knocked him on his back, shot him twice, turned him on his face, and later returned a half hour later to turn him on his back? I doubt it.

(IV) There was an empty shell found under the knee left knee of Deceased when the police lifted the body. This would indicate that he had been rolled over on this shell when he was rolled over, as he certainly was. The sap was eight feet away. On being rolled over from Blood spot No. 1 to the position he was found in, would take a three foot space. If the sap was blown away three feet from him when he fired the first shot, he would have advanced just about the distance required when he ejected the first shell, for it to fall where it was found, and that would be under his left knee after he was rolled over. Furthermore, between the sap and the body, when the police came on the scene, there was a couple of drops of blood visible, indication that this blood was drawn from the sap when the sap was blown away.

(V) Going back to the scene in the shack, Albert Williar and his wife were dressing up, and Lalonde was pleading with Albert Williar for him to shift the rifles. Albert and his wife then left, and went to William (Okemow) Willier's place, looked through the window to ascertain if Dan was there. This would indicate that Albert had not been near enough to recognize who it was, therefore could not know whether or not the corpse was lying on it's face or back. Not seeing Dan in his place of abode, they went around the house and woke up Wm. (Okemow) Williar. Judging at the time all this would take, I believe it would take a half hour, or thereabouts. Whilst they were gone, Lalonde could have went to the body, but being an Indian, he would I think be too superstitious to go directly to it, hence the trail that left off to the left, over the leg, then onto the foot-path past the body, then to the body it's self. Deceased having fallen on his face, he must have fallen on the rifle. It was therefore necessary to roll him over to repossess said rifle. Lalonde could have done this, returned to the shack, where he could have held a council of war with Jean, who pointed out to him that Albert Did not want his rifle to be place there in it's place, and that in view of the fact that Deceased had shot himself, there must necessarily be a rifle there. Lalonde could then have returned and stuck the rifle between Deceased's legs as found, and returned to the shack where Rosalie found him under the bed when she returned.

(VI) There is plenty of evidence to show in the different P.F.O.