

AUGUSTUS NINHAM KILLEEN NEAR HUGH SHARKEY'S HOTEL

(Continued from page 1.)

man, but his wife had not accompanied him, and is even now lying in at home on the Ouellet reserve. He had two sons, Zachariah and Elijah, 15 and 12 years of age, whose grief yesterday did not show from their dark and unexpressed faces.

HAD BEEN IN THE CITY.

As was usual on pay day Ninham came to London on Saturday to spend a portion of his wages. This, his employer said, was almost a regular event. He was accompanied by his little son, Elijah, who after going around with his father for a while, boarded a car and went to Springfield. The boy said yesterday that he did not know whether or not his father had been drinking.

Ninham, so far as can be learned, was next seen by Mr. William Collins, proprietor of the Collins House, which is at the corner of York and Talbot streets.

To The Advertiser, Mr. Collins said: "I knew Ninham well. On Saturday night I saw him with three or four other Indians sitting on a boulevard across the road from the Collins House, that they were all drunk, but they appeared to be under the influence of liquor. After sitting there for some time, Ninham got on a Springfield car."

He was seen at Springfield with John Charles, another Ouellet Indian, both by his boy, Elijah, and by many other people. They were drunk, according to those who saw them, excepting Ninham's son, Elijah, who said that he could not tell whether his father had been drinking or not. The other Indians at Baker's said that neither Charles nor Ninham were drunk, and Mr. Baker said that when he spoke to Charles after the tragedy he did not appear to have been drinking. Hugh Sharkey, proprietor of the Woodbine Hotel, tells a different story.

"They were drunk when I first noticed them on the road," he said. "I was told that they were drinking whisky from a bottle, so I went out and told them to go away because it would look as if I had sold the liquor to them. One of them said they were not drinking, but they moved away. I have never sold liquor to any Indian. I would not even sell them cigars, because I didn't want them to go any further. I know the law on this matter and I've kept it. Besides, Mr. Baker (father of Wesley Baker, and who lives across the street from Sharkey's) has always been a good neighbor. I knew that the Indians were working for his son and that he wouldn't like it if they got liquor here."

Mr. Charles Baker, to whom Sharkey referred, corroborated this statement. "Mr. Sharkey always been very strict," he said. "I have never known of a single case where he sold liquor to an Indian. I have never seen him let an Indian stay near his place."

This also was the tone of the remarks made by the Indians themselves. Ninham's uncle, the venerable doctor of the tribe, who told The Advertiser that Sharkey was very strict and would never let the Indians in his place, much less sell them liquor. The story told by Ninham's companion, John Charles, was as follows:

HIS COMPANION'S STORY.

"Ninham and I met at Springfield and left there shortly after 11 o'clock. We walked up the Pine Line road towards the east. Ninham had no drink with him. We got to the hotel before 12 o'clock. There were six or eight men standing on the veranda. Ninham says to me, 'Hold on, I'll go and get some more.' I know one of those men, and walked towards the group. He called out 'Hello, John.' He had a talk with the man, but I could not hear what he said. I guess they told him to get away. He walked up the side road five or six rods. Then he stopped and called out, 'I don't think I'll go any further. I'm on the King's highway.' Then a man stepped out from the group and started up the road towards us. I was scared and walked fast up the road. Then I heard thuds as if a man had been knocked down and kicked. I heard Ninham call out, 'Hold on, John, several times. I turned around and saw Ninham on the ground and a man standing near with dark clothes and hat on. I ran up the road to the lane near Mr. Baker's and met David Williams and Levi Dockstader in a buggy, and several others were walking. I told them that Ninham was attacked and was lying on the ground and drove down to where Ninham had fallen."

NINHAM WAS DEAD.

"When we got there we found that Ninham had been dragged from the west side of the road to the east side and lay on his back near the big tree behind the hotel. While we were getting the body into the rig we saw two men running through the field towards the northeast. One of them was carrying a gun. We ran down the road towards the hotel to try and head them off. They came back in a few minutes and said they could not see the men. We did not think Ninham was dead until Dockstader put his hand over his mouth and said there was no breath there. We then drove faster and soon came to Baker's barn. After laying the body on the barn floor, we woke up Mr. Baker. Mr. Baker heard Charles and me and again questioned him Sunday morning. He told the same story and Mr. Baker believed he was sober at both times.

"On being awakened," said Mr. Baker, "I went out and looked at the body and noticed a small bruise on the left cheek. I went down to my father's place, across the road from Sharkey's, and woke him up. When I was calling him, Mr. Sharkey, the owner of the hotel, came to the door and asked what was the matter. I told him one of the Indians had been killed. I then went in and telephoned to Coroner Ferguson and told him a man had been killed. He said he would come down and see the body."

in the morning. I then saw Charles and heard his story with those of the other Indians.

"Ninham was a quiet sort of a fellow," Mr. Baker said. "He was a good worker, and quiet when not drunk. He drank frequently, especially on pay-days. I knew him well. He had worked for me a long time. He had gotten into any rows, and he was a ready informant as to anything he had learned of the affair. The stories told by the various Indians, who in some way or other were connected with the tragedy, tallied in detail, and Mr. Baker said that any stories which had been told Sunday were the same as he had heard in the early hours of the morning. They were very quiet all day Sunday and sat around in the yard chatting in their low, deep voices, of the previous night's exciting work."

THE CONSTABLES' WORK.

Constables McLoud and Ward worked on the case until last night, but were not in a position to say anything about the affair. They ordered the removal of the body to the morgue, and the constables found verification for the story told by the Indians respecting the run across the fields. Right inside the fence behind the tree where Ninham was found, the clover that grew there was crushed down as though someone had been lying there, and starting from this spot were footprints which went diagonally across the first field and were lost in the firmer earth of the next. The constables were continuing their investigations late last night, but at that time nothing new had developed.

NINHAM A BIG MAN.

The murdered man was of splendid physique. He was a clear six feet high, and muscularly built. His uncle said that with a fair chance he would have given any man a stiff fight. The detectives have at the undertakers, a heavy rock which may have been the instrument used in striking the Indian. His left cheek bone is bruised and bruises are also upon his chest, where he was probably kicked by his assailant. As it stands now, mystery hangs over the whole affair so far as the identity of the man who attacked Ninham is concerned, but the constables say that they are not working in the dark, and are confident that the murderer will be caught. Hugh Sharkey says that, as was usual, a number of men had been at his place during the night, but he had closed the hotel about 11 o'clock, and had thereupon gone to his room, and after reading for some time, had gone out the light and retired. It was some time after this that he heard Wesley Baker arousing his father. He got up and went down stairs, when he learned the first he knew of the tragedy. He did not dispute the story of Charles, that the Indians had spoken to men on his veranda. He said that that might be, as it was not unusual thing for people to go there to drink of the spring by his door.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

Robert Raynor, an old resident of St. Thomas, died on Friday. He was 82 years of age, and was survived by his wife, and leaves one son and five daughters.

Leander Jolibo, of Sandwich, died on Thursday, aged 45 years. He was a member of a number of years a member of the Sandwich town council, and was highly respected.

The Plumbers' and Timbers' Union, of Windsor, has elected the following officers: President, Henry Macdonald; Secretary, George Fallow; Treasurer, Arthur Padden; Trustees, Norman Fielding, Richard Gidley, George Gidley, Chas. Yelver, trustees, Henry W. Mason, L. C. D. Robby, auditing committee, D. C. Taylor.

A horse and buggy belonging to Arthur Harrett, of Luton, were stolen from the Luton Church, Sunday night, June 22. Mr. Harrett tied his horse in the shed, and when he went for it in the morning, he found it gone. A good one, being worth over \$200. County Constable Pearce has the case in hand. Pearce & Son also own a good one, which has not yet been found.

Annie E. Bohn, 45 years of age, wife of a farmer residing near Hespeir, on Tuesday afternoon committed suicide by taking a large quantity of Paris green. She had been ill for some time. The unfortunate woman had been recently reported over the wire, and her family troubles of a near relative. She leaves a family of four children.

Edward Shotts, an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway roundhouse, Windsor, was overcome by heat while entering a firebox on one of the engines on Tuesday evening. He became unconscious, was rescued by a companion, and soon revived sufficiently to get to his home. In falling his arm came in contact with the door of the firebox, and was so badly injured that he was unable to resume work for some days.

A Port Stanley correspondent writes: A very clever capture was made on Friday by H. F. L. E. and R. E. E. detective. The refreshment stand of Thomas Hough's bathing house was entered on the night of the 19th and 18th by George Robinson, of Toronto, and candy and cigars were placed in the stand. The stand was taken. Detective Turner had him taken before W. Mitchell, J.P., and committed for trial. Robinson was taken to the police station.

Mrs. Cousins, wife of Rev. Mr. Cousins, of Talbotville, was accidentally poisoned on Tuesday evening. She had baked a cake during the day, and in making the icing, instead of flavoring it with vanilla, she intended the made a mistake and took the wrong bottle, getting hold of one containing arsenic. After eating some of the cake, she became very sick, with all the symptoms of acute poisoning. Dr. C. D. Cousins administered doses of ipecac, and Mrs. Cousins completely recovered from the effects of the poison.

Before Chief Justice Falconbridge, at the trial of the case of Murphy vs. the Bull Telephone Company, some time ago Attorney J. L. Murphy refused to sign the contract of the company, which says that it shall not be held responsible for any damage arising from a fault of the company. Murphy offered to pay the regular fee, but refused to sign the contract. The company insisted, Murphy then secured an injunction preventing the company from removing the phone.

The Essex County Loan and Savings Company has been organized, with the following named officers: President, John Curry; Vice-president, Judge M. A. McHugh; manager, J. J. McKee; John Davis and Judge McKee; solicitor, R. F. Sutherland; K. C. J. McKee. The following were elected provisional directors: Judge McKee, John Curry, George Bartlett, John Davis, W. J. McKee and Dr. S. A. King. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, with \$300,000 paid up.

The island of Sakhalin, the great penal colony of Russia, has splendid forests of fir and pine.



The man who can hardly crawl, and has just strength to get through a day's work, has no strength left for family life. He wants to be quiet; to be alone, out of sight and sound of everybody.

What a difference between such a man and the healthy hearty man, who romps with his children and rides his laughing baby to "Banbury Cross."

What makes the difference? Usually disease of the stomach, involving the entire digestive and nutritive system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When these diseases are cured the hindrance to the proper nourishment of the body is removed and strength comes back again. I am happy to say you are getting to feel as well as I did at thirty years. I have been a sufferer from indigestion for four or five years of the little 'Pellies.' They have done me worlds of good. These 'Pellies' have brought the great change in me from a slow mope of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the time, and feel fine, and that tired feeling is all going away. I am very thankful for the 'Pellies' and his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellies' have made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years. No other doctor for me, only Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, with expense of postage and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

150 CHINESE PERISHED!

A Cruiser Wrecked in the Yang-Tse River by Explosion.

Vessel Sank in 30 Seconds—Only Two on Board Escaped.

London, June 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says that the Chinese cruiser Kai Chai was wrecked today by a terrific explosion while lying in the Yang Tse River. The Kai Chai sank in thirty seconds and 150 officers and men on board were killed or drowned. Only two men on board the cruiser escaped death.

The cruiser Kai Chai was of 2,153 tons displacement. She was 260 feet long, constructed of steel and had one screw. She was built in 1882.

BEWARE OF THEM!

Sleeplessness, Weakened and Irritated Nerves Lead to Insanity.

Paine's Celery Compound

Calms and Strengthens the Nervous System and Gives Sweet, Restful Sleep.

The "Immortal Alfred" of England divided the day into three portions of eight hours each, assigning one for refreshment and the health of the body by sleep, diet and exercise, another for business and the third for study and devotion. Sir Philip Sidney calls sleep "the poor man's wealth," and he might have added it is every man's wealth.

Are you sleepless and restless at night? Do you rise in the morning unrefreshed and weary, and unfitted for the day's work and duties? If you meet each opening day in this condition, your vitality is low and disease is surely working in some form.

The experience of able physicians proves that Paine's Celery Compound permanently banishes insomnia, strengthens the weakened, irritated and inflamed nerves, produces new nerve fibre and nerve force, and gives firm flesh and quick muscles. The use of Paine's Celery Compound is honestly and strongly urged for every sleepless, tired, nervous and irritable man and woman who would be rugged and strong and fitted to withstand the dangers of a hot summer.

The trial of one bottle will convince you that Paine's Celery Compound has no equal.

SCHOONER SUNK.

Amherstburg, Ont., June 21.—The steamer Wyandotte, while rounding the point, collided with the schooner Dashing Wave, in tow of the Annie Laura. She was struck amidships, and was beached at El-Hot's Point. The Wyandotte was but slightly injured.

Toronto, June 21.—John Kane, the Toronto hotelkeeper, charged with buying street car tickets known by him to have been stolen by street car conductors, was discharged at the police court. No evidence to convict was given. The trial of Kane's hotel were alleged to have paid for drinks with tickets.

Four and a half million persons are employed in the mines of the world.

Infants' Clothes

I have found PEARLINE a great help in cleansing badly soiled infants' clothes, as it does away with all rubbing.

Mrs. Rev. J. S.

One of the Millions.

MUTUAL TARIFF CONCESSIONS

Within the Empire Considered To Be Practical.

THE VIEW OF PREMIER BARTON

Topics Likely To Be Handled by the Premier—Sir Wilfrid's Words Waited With Interest.

London, June 23.—Edmund Barton, premier of Australia, states in an interview that imperial free trade is impossible. Mutual tariff concessions within the empire he looks upon as far more practical. Canada's preference to Britain, Mr. Barton points out, has caused Germany to withdraw from the Dominion the benefits of the favored nation tariff. Similar consequences might ensue if the system introduced by Canada is extended. Penny postage would be an enormous expense involving an outlay of £500,000.

Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, favors a subscription to the imperial tariff. He has brought the subject before the House of Representatives. Mr. Seddon says, that while not demanding a direct return, Britain could, without dislocating her fiscal system, give Canada a preference in army and navy contracts and in other ways.

WAITING FOR LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's first word on the subject of the imperial tariff is awaited with peculiar interest by Canadians, who are sorely disappointed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's action respecting the maize duty, and Mr. Barton's coolness in discussing the imperial Zollverein.

The Saturday Review says that Sir Robert, the latter's position, in contravention of the arguments in support of preferential trade advocated by Col. George T. Denison, of Toronto, is a mistake. Sir Robert, it says, fails to appreciate the fact that the new business brought within the empire would more than make up for the loss of the maize duty, and Mr. Barton's coolness in discussing the imperial Zollverein.

THE COMING CONFERENCE. Much interest is being manifested in the approaching conference with the colonial premiers who are now in London to attend the coronation of King Edward. For months the government has been urging parliament not to express any kind of opinion on the subject of the conference. Sir Robert, it says, fails to appreciate the fact that the new business brought within the empire would more than make up for the loss of the maize duty, and Mr. Barton's coolness in discussing the imperial Zollverein.

BRITAIN'S DUTY. One of the colonial premiers said to a press reporter: "We have no voice in the fiscal policy of Great Britain and have not always complete control of our own. Obviously it is the duty of the mother and governing country to make proposals to us instead of our making propositions to it. We might sit for months and eventually arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to all concerned, though it would be difficult, and then find that the results of our deliberations were merely politely filed away in some pigeon-hole in Downing street. We have no voice in the fiscal policy of Great Britain and have not always complete control of our own. Obviously it is the duty of the mother and governing country to make proposals to us instead of our making propositions to it. 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