hinese Murder Trial Opened To-Day

e King vs. Wo Fen Game --Counsel for Prosecution Addresses Jury.

terray Street Laundry Murder sation. It was their duty to the utthe Sureme Court this most of their ability to dismiss these the full bench, con- ideas, and of paramount importance Justice Horwood, Mr. to form their verdict on the evidence, and Mr. Justice which the Crown would produce. The second observation he had to panel of 96 jurors The prosecution make was that the accused is a Chinaucted by the Deputy man, and the victims of the ice. P. J. Summers, murder were of the same nationality, health the Crown's a fact which might have the effect of by H. A. Winter. In- detracting from the seriousness of the Hutchings and Sup- crime. Above all the prisoner's nawere present, so tionality should not weigh in the matred Hart who had ter, and although he stood his trial appointed official before a tribunal, of which he does The accused, Wo not understand the workings, the facts led to the dock at would be given fair consideration by ich the Registrar, Sir the prosecution. In measuring his ted the roll call of guilt or innocence nationality must aned. Of the ninety- not be taken into account and the summonses were Crown was asking but plain fair Britor was absent, one ish justice Mr Winter then took up the sick. George salient facts of the case beginning by en put in the box stating that Wo Fen Game was accusthe accused. Wo ed of intentionally killing three men he jury would be Hong Lee, Hong King Hig, and So Ho and that he had King, and with wounding with intent challenging any of to kill Hong Wing. With the exception were selected. Mr. of the latter, they all lived and worko represented the ed at the Murray Street Laundry. The the interpreter to prisoner also, he said, worked and allenging would be lived at the Murray Street Laundry. The first panel called Hong Wing was his brother-in-law red St. John, George and worked at the Casey Street Laun-Alfred McNam- dry. It was here that he was wounded. Davis, John cused the prosecutor said Wo Fen oduced a certi- Game came to this country about two he was over 60 years ago to work at the Jim Lee

excused.) W alter Laundry, of which two of the mur-Pelly, Jr., John dered men seemed to be joint proprie-Maher. Mr. Ol- tors. Evidence would show that the erving on the accused was not satisfied with his posiring was impair- tion at the laundry and last Christmas was also Wilgrounds of being the wages he received were not were then called to fill on to the job. In May Charles Fong then began, was surprised to see Wo Fen Game own objecting to come in the early morning to his Cafe. Alfred McNamara, went as requested but returned in bisey, Samuel Vava- had turned him out. On this same his countrymen and said he did not have that much money. with intent to kill another, On the 3rd of May he asked Charles The prisoner whose fate What happened after, he said, will be lecide was charged with proved by witnesses in as near as posceed to lav the facts of the re them, he had these obser- son's the photographer and Mr. Noel to make first that it was inethat they all had brought with ertain preconceived , ideas of from accounts, read in the and heard in general conver-

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As it was now about recess hour, no other witnesses were called and the jury, in charge of the Court Bailiffs went to the Crosbie Hotel for dinner. The hearing was resumed at 2.30 p.

Silas Moore, Telling about the history of the ac- S.S. Meigle

SHIP IN TOW.

S.S. Meigle, Capt. Cross, arrived in

he complained to Charlie Fong that port at 7 o'clock last night from the scene of the disabled S.S. Canadian enough. The latter advised him to hold Seigneur, the trip occupying in all a period of fifteen days. The Meigle left here on Nov. 4th at 11 a.m. and He asked Wo Fen Game why he was placed on board to last for 25 days having a sufficient supply of coal and towing outfit, including hawsers, to return to his work and the latter cables, etc., steered in a N.E. direction a distance of 800 miles to where m. yesterday. Sailing to-day on West Thomas about a half an hour saying that they the Seigneur gave her position. Fine ern route. weather was encountered and the Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 5.20 p Joseph Power, day (May 2nd) Counsel proceeded, it Meigle arrived on the scene m. yesterday. Sailed this morning a Pat- would be shown that the accused went
The into the Martin-Royal Hardware Store after to purchase a revolver. The price of

Meigle arrived on the Scene in yesterday, some on the 7th at 11.30 p.m. Noth- 7 a.m.

ing was done until daylight next Glencoe left Pushthrough 4.15 morning when a cable was placed m, yesterday, going west. charge of murdering on May the weapon was \$14 and Wo Fen Game morning when a cable was placed m. yesterday, going west. with. Good progress was made until Saturday. 9 p.m., when a west wind came up ened the case for the Crown fifty cents. The purchase of the revol-Fong for the loan of one dollar and owing to a heavy sea running, which stating that they ver, said the prosecutor, brings the broke the shackles of the towing p.m. Saturday, inward. case up to the day of the tragedy. hawsers and tore away the after bitt. On Thursday, 9th inst. it was blowsible the order of occurrence. The first ing hard until 4 o'clock in the mornwitnesses he would call would be Par-After the weather moderated the cables were fastened to the stern of going West. the Seigneur, and being driven by her The first material witness would be own engines she was steered at the Chesley Noseworthy, a man who lived stern by the Meigle. Good progress Due in port to-morrow. next door to the Murray Street laun- was again made until noon hour when dry, and who was the first to discover the wind freshened from the North- Diphtheria Prevalent the tragedy summon the police and get | west, and at 1 p.m. operations had a doctor. One of the first officers on to be discontinued owing to the heavy the scene, Sergeant Nugent, would seas. On the 10th it was blowing a also be called. Mr. Winter then re- gale all day, but both ships were kept viewed how the police investigated the in sight of each other. The following crime, first finding the bodies at Mur- day both were laboring heavily, having Cave, M.H.A. was in receipt of a mesray Street and then a wounded man ridden out a severe gale and boister- sage from Groais Islands this morning at Casey Street and last Wo Fen Game ous sea. The Meigle was unable to stating that diphtheria is very prewounded by his own hand near the get alongside the Seigneur again un- valent at that place, four deaths havdoor of Wing Ling's laundry. The til the following Monday, when the ing already occurred in one family.

had to be again suspended for a third time, when the hawsers were cast off once more. Nothing was done on the 15th. The weather was very hazy, with heavy rain, both ships being obsured from view the whole day. The Meigle sighted the Seigneur's smoke on Friday last, after the weather had abated and was making towards her at 3 p.m. when a message was received ordering her home. The S.S. Canadian Sapper was alongside when she straightened up for port, but Capt. Cross believes that the Sapper is not heavy enough to make a good tow. The disabled ship was assisted by the Meigle about 380 miles, up to the 15th her position then being about 860 miles north east of Cape Spear. The Seigneur's damages are very extensive, having her stern post and rudder carried away. The ship is not leaking any. The Seigneur is a cargo boat of 5,000 tons, and has on board at the present time 4,000 tons coal, and 1,000 tons of pig iron, Capt Potts is in command.

Delegates Meet Exporters

WILL ADDRESS MEETINGS CONCEPTION BAY.

The Delegates of the United Fisher men's Movement met the Fish Exporters this morning at the Board of Trade rooms for a decision as to the best price that could be obtained for the catch. Some of the exporters favored giving \$4.50 whilst others held that \$4.30 was the most it was nossible to give under the conditions. A decision was not arrived at and the committee are meeting again this afternoon to give the matter further consideration. A number of the delegates were to go out by train this morning for Carbonear to address a public meeting being held in St. James' Hall tonight, but owing to the Returns to Port. meeting with the exporters this morning they could not proceed. However an exporter has given them the use CANADIAN SAPPER TAKES SISTER of his car and they will journey over this evening. The Executive of the Fishermen's movement have been requested to send representatives to other ponts in Conception Bay and it is probable that those going over to Carbonear this evening will be heard

Coastal Boats.

Argyle arrived at Argentia 10.45 p.

Home left Pilley's Island 8.15 p.

Kyle arrived at Port aux Basqu Sagona left Port aux Choix 12.5

Malakoff leaving Port Union to-day. GOVERNMENT. S.S. Prospero left Westport 10 a.m., S.S. Portia left Burin 9.30 a.m.

S.S. Senef in port. S.S. Susu left Musgrave Hr. 8 a.m.

at Groais Islands.

FOUR DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY. The Minister of Shipping, Mr. W. H. witnesses, who picked up Wo Fen weather moderated sufficiently for the The message further stated that they Game in a pool of blood, viz Messrs. cables to be passed at the stern end were anxious to get medical assis-Duffett and Mayo would also be called again. Very little progress was made tance. A doctor has since been rush-The bullets taken from the pockets and at 2.30, a burst of wind upset all | ed to the scene from St. Anthony.

of the prisoner and removed from the chances of accomplishing a good murdered men would be put in evid- day's work. The next morning at 8.30 TRAIN NOTES. The incoming exence. Beyond these facts, said the the hawsers were again placed on press arrived in the city at 1.15 p.m. prosecutor, there was no other mater- board, when an effective tow was The local arrived at 12.45.

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Child Sent Poison to Sir Wm. Horwood.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A fourteen year old girl mailed the package of candy which poisoned Sir William Horwood, Chief of Scotland Yard, officials believe. They have succeed ed in tracing the package to the subpostal station in the South London district from which it was mailed. The station is a small stationery store and the clerks recall that a girl about fourteen mailed it. Another package containing a cake and addressed to two assistant commissioners at Scotland Yard, was sent a few days before from the same station by

Vienns Seeks Return of Napoleonic Mementoes

General Horwood is still in a ser-

a woman, the clerks think.

VIENNA .- In 1914 the municipolity of Vienna sent to the Lyons fair s riceless exhibit of relics of the ranco-Austrain period of Napolean's me. They included many mementoes oct21,eod,tf

week the Mayor of Vienna petitioned properties.

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of the French Emperor and of Mary the French Minister to restored to Louise, and other articles of great the city. It is understood these arhistoric interest. The war came, and ticles are now in the hands of the the collection is still in France. This French liquidator of alien enemy

> Viking Boat 2200 Years Old RECOVERED IN DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN .- A warship of the Vikings, dating back to about 300 B.C., will soon be on view here at the National Museum. It was found in the Bog of Hjortspring, in Slevig. Shields, spears and swords found with the vessel also will be on view. The line in an always losing battle. Be ship is built of elm, is 421/2 feet long, wise seek the 61/2 feet wide, and was propelled by ten oars. On arrival it will be assembled and exhibited in the state in to be had right here in our office which it sailed the seas.

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of the Crown Lands Office.

ial evidence except statements made

by the prisoner, but these may not be

Mr. Emerson for the defence ob-

jected, whereupon Mr. Winter with-

drew his mention of any statements

WITNESS CALLED.

The first witness called by the pro-

secution was Mr. Wm. Noel, Surveyor

of the Crown Lands Office. Examined

he said he made some plans of the

interior of laundries on Murray Street

and Casey Street at the request of the

Superintendent of Police. The plan

being shown, he said it was made by

him in October month. On the plan

was shown the laundry, part of Car-

ter's Hill, Murray Street and LeMar-

chant Road. A second plan showed

Casey Street, Barron St., Deady's

Lane, and New Gower St., Hop Wau's

laundry was located on this plan.

Detailed plans of the Murray Street

laundry were also put in evidence and

exhibited to the jury. The second wit-

ness called was Mr. J. C. Parsons. Be-

ing examined by Mr. Winter. He said

he took photos of the scene the day

after the tragedy at the request of the police department. A number of

photographs were shown, and indenti-

fied by the witness. Mr. Emerson ask-

ed if in taking the photos of the Mur-

ray St. laundry, did he move the posi-

ions of any of the fittings? The wit-

admitted in the evidence.

being made.