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CORONER'S INQUEST.

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ed? or by being struck by an engine, tender or truck?

Witness—In my opinion the injuries sustained by deceased could not be produced by any railway vehicle, engine tender, or truck.

Dr. Jos Price sworn—I reside at Campbellton County of Restigouche, and a doctor of medicine, practicing in C'ton about one year.

I was called upon by Dr. Doherty Coroner to assist at an autopsy. I attended to that duty assisting Dr. Ellis of Jacquet River. (Photo of Alex Wood produced and recognized by witness. Deceased was a fairly well built person about 5 ft 7 or 8, weight about 150 lbs. Complexion fair with reddish moustache, hair brown shade, fairly nourished man. His pants, drawers, and socks were on when I first saw him. All the rest of his clothing had been removed. On inspection I found on the head a deep fur about 2 and one half inches long, a smaller cut towards the middle of head. A bruise over left forehead partly on the hair. There was a penetrating wound on his arm about 5 inches below the point of his shoulder. A piece of skin was scraped off his left shoulder blade and left hip. There was no coagulated blood on the head and very little on the wound or the right arm. Made no examination of clothing. Made an incision in scalp, found some evidence of blood between skin and skull. Removed skull cap and found some blood on outer surface of brain. Removed brain and found a quantity of blood in fourth ventricle sufficient to cause death. Such hemorrhage of the brain could be produced by violence. The violence which caused wounds on head caused hemorrhage of the brain.

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He came up stairs to see what time it was. It was daylight. He lit a match to see the time. Heard at 7 o'clock that Woods had been hurt. (cap, coat and necktie shown and identified by witness). Woods told me he had thought new necktie in Campbellton that night. He had no valise or satchel of any kind with him. Did not hear him say anything about his valise.

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(Bottle of gin shown and identified by witness) Wood's head was about ten or twelve inches lower than his feet. His head was about two feet from east side of culvert and about six or seven feet from track. I noticed a few drops of blood on a green leaf where his head lay. Noticed a bruise over his temple. I think it was left temple. It was partly on forehead, partly in hair. He did not have his cap on. Saw his cap about three feet from fence of byeroad and same distance from railroad. I made no examination and saw no other wounds. After we placed him on the grass Joncas told me to stay here while he went to get Dr. Ellis. He was at one of my brothers' home where I live (Joncas came back about in a few minutes and told me that the doctor was getting ready to come. I stayed there about 4 or 5 minutes longer and Jas Frenette came along and I went away to my work. I went to Mr. Miles to bring him up to Prescott's boarding house. I noticed no further wounds. We took Woods up stairs and put him in bed and I went with a crew of men to Charlton. Heard no noise during Thursday night (and saw nobody around. Went to bed about 9.30. Got up a few minutes before five o'clock inst. He went down out of bed in the meantime. Lizzie Jane Corlier lives with us. She works in the lobster factory. All my family and Lizzie Jane Corlier were in the house when I went to bed. Do not know or have any suspicion of how Woods received injuries. Did not bother my head about it. When I first saw bottle of gin it was on the third landing in a kitchen. By the position in which Woods was lying I would say that he had been thrown there. When I first saw Woods I thought he had been struck by a train but saw no quantity of blood about him.

Arthur Corrigan sworn—My home is Jefferson, New Hampshire. Came to Campbellton about two weeks ago. Worked three days at Harquill's factors. I went to Dalhousie and worked one day firing at the shingle mill. I then worked with Mr. McKenzie a few miles from Dalhousie. Worked one day. Went from there to New Mills. Arrived here about 5 o'clock on the evening of Thursday June 15th. Came in by train to New Mills. On arriving here I went down to the bye road below the station. Went up to the main road and down the road, passed the bye road. Went to a man's house and got something to eat. I then came back to New Mills station and sat down a while on the platform. I inquired of some fellows for a place to stay over night. They told me to go down to Prescott's cook house. I went down the railroad to the bye road I saw two men standing by the fence at the byeroad. It was just getting dark. I asked them if they knew where I would get a place to sleep, and they directed me to Prescott's cook house. I left there and went up to the main road, walked down about half a mile and lay down beside the road. When I was lying there a boy came along and I asked him how far it was to the boarding house. He told me about a mile and a half. Went

down with him as far as the turn of road and he directed me to the cook house. When I got to the cook house there was two men sitting on the steps. One of them asked me where I was going to sleep to night and I told him I did not know. He told me I could come up and sleep with him and that he had a good clean bed. I went in and went up bed. I slept in one bed and he in the other. He had a pick handle and he stood it up by the door of the room. He said he was lame but I did not see him limp.

I went to sleep. I woke up in the night and saw the man leave the room with the pick handle in his hand. He seemed to be in a hurry. I went to sleep again and when I woke the man was coming towards the bed in which I was sleeping. When he saw me awake he turned around and lay down on his own bed. I then went to sleep and when I awoke it was morning. I got up and went to work. When I came down someone said that a man was killed. One man said I was glad of it and that he had been praying for months that something would happen to him (Woods). I inquired of a fellow then what was the cause of the man saying this and the man I asked said, that it was on account of this man being the ruination of his niece. Witness identified man present as the man who had said this.

Man states his name is Herbert Gagnon. I then washed and went to breakfast. After I was through I asked the woman how much she charged for the meal, she said 15c which I paid her. I then went outside and sat on the stone steps. While I was there the injured man was brought in (Witness identifying photo of injured man) I saw a man take off his cap to look at the wound. They then took injured man upstairs. I then left cook house and went up to the station. I can identify the man in whose room I slept that night. He is not present. Don't know his name. I saw Woods at the station on Thursday night 15th inst. He went down the track, with two other men. I heard him ask one of the men if he would go with him (Woods) to work on a job and he said he would. They went down the track a piece and the largest of the men turned about and came back. I saw no bottle. Woods was not drunk but had been drinking. Did not see the man again until he was brought into boarding house injured.

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Searched for penetrating wounds in heart, lungs and chest wall but found none. Found three fractured ribs. Second, third and fourth fractured about one inch from cartilage.

SATURDAY MORNING

Dr. Price—Wound on right arm making hole smaller than a lead pencil. Probably the size of 32 calibre bullet. Passed a probe in the wound which went upwards and backwards about three inches. Dr. Ellis made an incision in arm about three inches in direction of wound. Found no definite trace of penetrating instrument. There was a wound about three inches long partly separating arm from body. Found slight hemorrhage but no definite trace of any bullet. Notwithstanding we found no bullet I was not at all satisfied that the wound had not been caused by a bullet. Might have been made by a bullet or blunt small instrument. Do not think the wound would make it difficult to locate a bullet among the structures of the shoulder. In my opinion the wound would not have been made by a projecting nail or spike on a moving object. Opened the abdomen. Found no free blood in the abdominal cavity and no sign of injury to any of the organs. Removed stomach, opened it and found about 5 or six ounces of dark colored fluid. Thought I got a faint smell of alcohol but would not be sure. Examined lining of stomach and found slight inflammatory condition in spots. I made a second examination on Monday afternoon June 19th assisted by Drs. Martin and Graham. Made an incision above former incision and wound below shoulder, to the bone. Laid bare the bone of shoulder. No sign of any injury to the bone. Felt well among the muscles and cut up all muscles in this section. Made an incision from shoulder blade behind down to chest wall and separated shoulder blade. Searched well through this region. Found slight hemorrhage in the muscles about three inches from middle line. Middle line incised, muscles healthy, no hemorrhage. (Coat of deceased produced and placed in hands of witness). Find no hole in sleeve to correspond to wound in shoulder of deceased shown. Find small hole in linder and outside shirt corresponding to location of wound.

Madeline Jerome sworn—I am now residing at New Mills. Live west side of Benoit river. North side of Invercolonial. I belong to Dalhousie. Came to New Mills eleven months ago. Remember Thursday evening of last week. I was home. Knew Alex Woods and saw him at ten o'clock that night. He came into my home at that time. When Wood came in the house he asked what time it was. I looked at the clock and told him it was ten o'clock. Mrs. Robinson, (my sister) John LaBilios, Wm. Carter, Frank Doherty and his wife Angelic Doherty, were in the house when deceased came in. Wood stayed in the house half an hour—left at 10.30. He asked the time and I told him half past ten. When he came in he said 'Good night' and went upstairs. I went down stairs and saw him at ten o'clock that night. He stayed up there about five minutes and then came down and went out to the kitchen. Mr. Doherty was upstairs with his wife when Wood went out. He went to the kitchen and talked to my sister Mary. While he was in the kitchen I did not go out. I went out to the kitchen and my sister