

Chinese Murder Trial. The King vs. Wo Fen Game.

(Afternoon hearing.)
The hearing of the charge of wilful murder preferred against Wo Fen Game in connection with the shooting of three occupants of a Chinese laundry on Murray St. in May last was resumed before the full bench and a special jury at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. Up to recess hour in the forenoon two witnesses, Messrs. Parsons, photographer, and Noel, Crown Lands Surveyor, had been taken. The first witness to be put on the stand in the afternoon was Mr. Chesley Noseworthy. The witness lives next door to the laundry in which the shooting took place. He said that on the night in question at about 8 o'clock he heard what he at first thought was an explosion. He went to his doorway and saw a man with his coat buttoned up pass from the direction of the laundry. Looking up the street the witness said he saw the form of a man on the ground. At a distance of about 40 feet from the laundry, investigating, he hurried to St. John's store and asked someone to phone for the police. He then proceeded to inform Dr. McDonald. Returning towards his home he met Sergeant Nugent and informed him of the occurrence. He then went back to Dr. McDonald, and both proceeded to Murray Street. He did not go into the laundry, but stood in his own doorway. Being questioned the witness said that when he heard the shots he knew they were from a revolver and not the noise of an explosion as he at first supposed.

Prosecutor—"Do you know any more of what occurred in the laundry?"

Witness—"No, but the following morning I picked up a cartridge near Saunders' place."

Prosecutor—"Was it a cartridge or a bullet?"

Witness—"It was an empty shell. A boy named Holland picked up a cartridge, which he gave to me and I handed to Inspector Noseworthy."

Prosecutor—"Could you recognize the cartridge?"

Witness—"The witness on being shown the exhibit said it was just like the one picked up."

Cross examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson witness said he had been living on Murray Street for 22 years and that Chinamen had a laundry there for quite a while.

Mr. Emerson—"Did other Chinamen have it before the murdered men?"

Witness—"Yes."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember when the accused went to live there?"

Witness—"No."

Mr. Emerson—"Did you ever hear noises on the premises?"

Witness—"No except the Chinamen at their work and the noise of their conversation."

Mr. Emerson—"At what hour do you have tea?"

Witness—"Usually six o'clock."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember what sort of a night it was on which the shooting took place?"

Witness—"It was quite stormy."

Mr. Emerson—"Was the door of your kitchen closed that night?"

Witness—"Yes."

Mr. Emerson—"When you heard the noise was it not like the falling of some object?"

Witness—"No, absolutely no."

Mr. Emerson—"Is it possible that you were mistaken as to hearing the first shot?"

Witness—"No, there were five shots—one and then a hesitation and then 4 in succession."

Mr. Emerson—"Did you hear any one running after the first shot was fired, or doors banging?"

Witness—"I heard moaning, but it did not last long it came from the other side of our partition. It was not in the nature of a scream, and then I heard shuffling."

Mr. Emerson—"When you heard the shuffling, what did you think it was?"

Witness—"I thought some one was trying to get away in a hurry, and was tripping over some object."

Mr. Emerson—"How long were you in the front door before you saw the man pass?"

Witness—"About a half minute. I thought the man was a Chinaman, but I did not notice if he came out of the laundry. The man had his hands in his pocket and was going at a jog trot."

The witness in answer to another question said that his wife and his mother told him not to go into the laundry as it might be dangerous to do so. He further stated that as far as he knew Sergeant Nugent was the first to enter the laundry but he could not tell how long after the shooting he did so.

Mr. Emerson—"Did you see Kim Lee enter the place?"

Witness—"I could not swear I did, but I saw a Chinaman come out with him."

Mr. Emerson—"Is this man now the proprietor of the laundry?"

Witness—"I do not know."

A short re-examination by Mr. Win-ter followed, when the witness stated that the shooting occurred after all the shots had been fired.

Justice Johnson—"Where did this man who had his right hand in his pocket come from?"

Witness—"He might have come from the laundry, or he might have come down the street, he could have come out of the laundry unnoticed by me."

Inspector Stephen Noseworthy being called to the stand on being shown an exhibit said it was an empty cartridge handed to him by Mr. Chesley Noseworthy on May 4th, the day after the shooting.

Sergeant John Nugent being called stated that on May 3rd he was doing duty east on LeMarchant Road. At about 8.45 p.m. he was informed by Mr. Chesley Noseworthy that a man was lying down outside the Chinese laundry on Murray Street. He found the man 48 feet from the laundry door. He was wounded and unconscious. When he lifted him up he saw that the man had only a shirt and pants on. He had on no shoes and had nothing on his head. Constable Stranger, said the witness, then came along and went into the laundry. Directly in front of the door of a partition in the shop I saw another Chinaman lying on his back, both arms were extended and his legs were drawn up. There was blood on his mouth and a wound on his breast. He had nothing in his hands.

Prosecutor—"Did you make further examination?"

Witness—"Yes. I found another Chinaman in a room reached by a short alley-way. He was lying in a clothes basket. In this room the stove was going and all the irons were on."

A photo of the room was shown the Sergeant by the prosecutor. The witness recognized it, and said it was just as the scene appeared. Continuing the witness said he found wounds on the man's breast. He was dead.

Prosecutor—"Did you make further examinations?"

Witness—"Yes. I searched upstairs in four bedrooms, but found no one there. I looked under the beds and everywhere."

Prosecutor—"Did the laundry show signs of a struggle?"

Witness—"No everything looked to be in order, and all the clothes were hanging around as they would be usually."

Questioned about what he did after his examination of the place the witness said they first brought in the body of the man lying on the street, and then phoned for the Superintendent and the Inspector General. They came within 10 minutes and during that time Hong Moon a Chinaman came into the laundry. We kept him there as we thought he might know something of the shooting. Two hours later all the bodies were removed to the morgue.

Mr. Emerson (cross examining)—"You say it was 8.45 when you were informed of the occurrence. Mr. Noseworthy places the time at 8 o'clock. How do you account for this difference?"

Witness—"I do not know. There was a mistake made about the time in taking my deposition, I had it corrected when I read it over."

Mr. Emerson—"Were the lights on upstairs in the laundry when you made your examination?"

Witness—"Yes, I had my flash light and used it to examine under the beds."

Mr. Emerson—"Was there a lavatory in any of the rooms and were there trunks there?"

Witness—"I am not certain."

Mr. Emerson—"Did you search any trunks?"

Witness—"No. I was there when the Inspector General and I went through the various rooms. I don't remember finding any bullets."

Mr. Emerson—"While you were making your first examination upstairs, was there anyone on guard down stairs?"

Witness—"No."

Mr. Emerson—"How far is it from Casey Street to Murray Street?"

Witness—"About three quarters of a mile."

Mr. Emerson—"Did Hong Moon when examined at the laundry say anything?"

Witness—"No. He came in while I was there, and went to speak to one of the dead Chinamen but I did not know what he said."

Dr. John McDonald remembered the night of the 3rd of May. I live on LeMarchant Road. A man knocked at my door and called me from my home to go down Murray Street where a man was lying on the street. He ordered him to get a policeman, a few minutes later he returned and I went with him. I did not know what time it was then. The man was lying about thirty feet above the laundry. I examined him and found he was dead. I did not know how long, neither did I look for any wounds. A constable told me another man was in the building. When I went in I found a second Chinaman lying on his back. I also examined him and found that he was dead. I noticed a black spot on the left breast, the officer said "He must have been hit with a bat from"

Witness said "No. Firearms." The officer who was searching in another room said there was another man in an inside room. I examined him and found he was also dead. I made a thorough examination of the bodies. Sometime later I was told that another man was lying at Dr. Robert's house. I proceeded there, but found that the man had been removed. Witness stated he knew the first Chinaman. Had been treating him medically for about a week. Before being cross-examined, witness stated that he had been treating Hong Leen about six weeks previous to the tragedy. The Chinaman was not seriously ill. When he went to the laundry a policeman was there.

Patrolman J. O'Neill, sworn and examined. I am Superintendent of Police. I remember well the night of May 3rd. The evening of the tragic event I received a telephone message informing me that a shooting affair had occurred at the Murray Street Laundry. Upon arrival there I found Sergeant Nugent in charge, while three Chinamen were dead, lying on the floor. Dr. McDonald was there at the time. Witness gave a description of the dead Chinamen and the position they laid in, also stated in his evidence what clothes they had worn. From the appearance of the bodies and the wounds, it was apparent that the assassin fired at close quarters. His impression was that the shots were fired from the outside of the shop. The third victim was lying in the washroom. There were wounds in his right and left sides. In the opinion of the witness the wounds were caused by one bullet going right through the body. He searched closely, but could not find the bullet. No weapon could be found in the laundry. A thorough search was later made by witness and Sergeant Nugent. Upstairs there were three rooms, which were examined, but no weapon could be found. When he saw how serious was the occurrence, he notified the Inspector General. He also notified Kim Lee, who came that night. There was a Chinaman named Hong Moon in the shop when he arrived there. He came from Hamilton Street. He was searched and questioned but nothing bearing on the case was found on him. He was allowed to go. Interviewed by Kim Lee, who acted as interpreter, Hong Moon stated he had just dropped in casually and was totally unaware of the killings until he arrived. On instructions from the Inspector General the bodies were conveyed to the Morgue. He sent a police escort with the undertaker, and also went himself. At the morgue a post-mortem examination was held by Dr. Anderson. Dr. Grieve assisted him and two policemen were detailed to attend. Deed. Walsh also assisted. A guard was placed on the laundry, with instructions that no one be admitted without orders from the Inspector General. Dr. Anderson reported that he could not locate any bullet in the body of So Ho Kai. Witness visited the laundry and searched for the bullet. He found it on the floor, on the left side just where the body had lain. The bullet was marked and carefully sealed. No other bullet were found near him. In his opinion this was the bullet which went through So Ho Kai, (bullet was produced and identified). Later witness went with the undertaker to prepare the bodies for burial. Their clothes were kept in the Morgue. Although a careful search was made nothing was found in the pockets. Cross-examined by L. E. Emerson, witness thought that So Ho Kai was shot from the shop. There were about ten men tramping around in the shop and the snow from their feet probably blotted out any blood marks. He did not go to Casey Street when the Inspector General was summoned there.

Head Constable Byrne, remembered the night of May 3rd. Investigating

the affair he viewed the surroundings and position of the dead men, and also examined the upstairs to see if anyone was alive in the building. The next day he had a photo taken, interior and exterior of the building. (Photos here put in evidence.) He took an inventory of the things found there, which included two boxes of cartridges. The first room, on the landing was Hong Leen's. The second was Wo Fen Game's. He found one box of cartridges in a trunk in room No. 3, which was Hong Kim's room. Very little clothing was in No. 2 room. Photos of the Casey Street laundry were taken by Parsons. At Casey Street he was given a dipper which had two bullet holes in it, and was also given a bullet; he also given the bullet that was extracted from the body of the third victim. The box of cartridges in No. 3 room were 38 calibre (box produced.) Cross-examined by L. E. Emerson, witness stated there was nothing disturbed in the rooms upstairs. There was about \$7 or \$8 in the cash drawers. He found \$70 in No. 1 room. No money was found in the 2 in No. 3 room. The sum of \$14 was found. In all some \$91 was found on the premises. Duplicate drafts were found in No. 1 room that totalled a sum of \$2,000. A very old duplicate draft was found for \$60. Very little clothes were seen in No. 2 room. The bed clothes in No. 1 and 3 room were good, but were not so plentiful in No. 2. A search was made for a weapon which would suit the cartridge found, but none could be found. All the revolvers and guns were collected from the Chinamen in town. Seven were thus taken. He did not know if any were of 38 calibre. There was one, an automatic, which took a large bullet. Several bottles of machine oil were found in the Murray Street Laundry. When he took over the keys of the Murray Street laundry there was no one left on guard, as when he went away he always locked up and took the keys with him. The key was an ordinary one and fitted a common lock. The dipper was produced by a Chinaman at Casey Street, who was demonstrating how Hong Wing held it.

At 5.40 adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock this morning, when the evidence of Head Byrne will be continued.

(Continued on 5th page.)

St. Andrew's Card Tournament.—The Weekly Card Tournament will be held in the Club Rooms on Thursday, Nov. 23rd at 8.15 p.m. The lucky winner will be assured of his Xmas Dinner. Auction Forty-Five Progressive. Tickets 25c. each, can be had from Mr. L. Calvert at Royal Stores Ltd. (Gentlemen only)—nov21,22

Smokeless Fuel!

COKE is an excellent substitute for Anthracite Coal, and is the best smokeless fuel for Domestic or Industrial use. It is clean, efficient and economical. Our price, sent home, \$20.00 per ton of 2240 lbs. A 75 lbs. sack of coke may be purchased at the Gas Works for seventy five cents. We advise early booking of orders, because our production is limited.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

nov15,16

The Well-Tailored Man

comes to Strang's for his clothes made to order, knowing that we are skilled in custom tailoring of the better kind. Our style, fit, cloth and workmanship are equal to the Fifth Avenue sort, at far lower prices.

TRY STRANG'S TAILORING

CORNER PRESCOTT AND WATER STS.

J.J. STRANG, LADDER AND GENTS TAILOR

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

nov15,16

Great show at the Nickel, two days only
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NORMA TALMADGE
"The Sign on the Door"

What's behind the Sign on the Door?
The conflict of a woman's faith.
The hope of a wife's heart.
The triumph of a man's trust.
Reviewed by:
Norma Talmadge's most brilliant performance.
and They're Right!
Channing Pollock's big play.
Directed by:
HERBERT BRENON
Impossible to withstand its force!

ANITA STEWART
Wednesday

LOWER TARIFF! LOWER PRICES! Action, Not Arguments Needed! KEARNEY'S Looking Ahead Takes the First Step!

The people will win! Lower Tariff is coming!—Prosperity is ahead for all! bringing lower prices and lower living costs. Then, will merchants, rising from the oppression of high duties, sell at the oft-wished "reasonable" prices. A great idea! while the people pay the price now. Why wait? Who has the courage to blaze the trail?

Without waiting for the change I am giving the public the benefit of the Lower Tariff beforehand; clear my stocks, pocket my loss and be ready to start anew. Mark this event! Dependability is its backbone; free from the clap-trap of the booster and the bargain scab. The proof is below for the first selling period. Not "job" lots, not odds and ends, not imperfect stock, not "shopworn" goods, but fresh, new, dependable lines, the very vitals of this Store's stock.

STARTING THURSDAY MORNING.

The Master Value that will Topple Competition

ARROW LAUNDERED COLLARS 29c.
Perfect, fresh stock; not "job," not left-overs. Twenty late styles. Our entire regular stock. Selling everywhere at 35c.

EARL & WILSON 35c.
SOFT COLLARS
In fine Piques and Plain materials, wash-sturdy fabrics that won't wilt or pucker. Pointed shapes. Regular stock formerly 50c.

75c. FANCY NECKWEAR DOWN TO 55c.
Ties that any man will take pride in wearing, take pride in the economy that effects a saving. A range that permits a choice so wide you'll be dazzled by the variety.
55c.

16 DOZEN COTTON STRIPED SHIRTS \$1.70
Shirts for scanty resources in neat-pin stripes. Two-dollar look at a \$1.70 price. In this line also you are saved the surtax. At this price every man can afford at least two. Remember! Not "job," not left-overs, not bargain-counter stock. The reduction is genuine, not an enticing lie.
"Pioneer" Double-Grip GARTERS 59c.
Velvet-grip, no metal can touch. Won't bind or draw. 65c. before this sale.

\$1 CREPE-DE-CHENE TIES DOWN TO 75c.
Soft in feel, easy-tying, original in effect. Every man should add a couple to his outfit. Colors: Blue, Grey, Green, Red, Purple, Black.

20 DOZEN FANCY NECKWEAR DOWN TO 75c.
\$1 they were. Choosing these is a delight to the eye and the pocket-book.

BENGALINE TIES 34c. each.
These long-wearing, wrinkle-proof Ties that hundreds bought at 50c., and judged them worth it. Now, the last shearing reduction
34c.

SNAPPY LINKS 37c.
Snap open, click shut. Saves soiled sleeves. 50c. before this sale.

\$1.50 PURE SILK NECKWEAR DOWN TO \$1.10
For men who like the sleek feel and easy-tying properties of genuine Silk. Is many unique, variegated patterns in fancy effects, satisfying the fashion crave for beautiful Neckwear.
AND THE PRICE IS DOWN TO \$1.10

True Value Kearney
286 Water Street
Hats, Haberdashery, Clothing

True Value Kearney
286 Water Street
Hats, Haberdashery, Clothing

True Value Kearney
286 Water Street
Hats, Haberdashery, Clothing

Don't Say Paper, Say The Evening Telegram