

Lady Jean Hooper Declares She Saw Spirits Trying To Get Judge Macbeth To Acquit Her In Court

Describes These Alleged Figures, Even Spotting One With Astral Wooden Leg—Indulges in Uncomplimentary Remarks About Occupant of Bench, But Was Unable To Affect Him.

Arrayed in a flowing robe of pure white satin, lined with yellow and adorned with stole of mauve, Rev. Lady Jean Hooper last evening, in the Church of Scientific Religious Research, third floor of the Duffell block, dramatically described the astral bodies revealed to her clairvoyant vision in the courtroom in the beginning of July during her trial for fortune telling, at the same time paying her compliments to the judge in the case in set terms.

Judge Talbot Macbeth would scarcely have had reason to feel flattered had he heard the word picture of himself drawn by the lady pastor of the church for the benefit of the substantial audience which had gathered, notwithstanding the fact that it cost 50 cents a head to attend.

Had the judge only known it, according to Lady Jean, relatives, a former teacher, faithful family domestics, who had passed into the spirit world, surrounded the judge during the course of the trial in attitudes of pleading or sorry amazement, trying to bring their vibrations to bear on influencing his mind in order that he might do the fair thing.

Lady Jean declared she wasn't trying to see these people who had slipped off their own vibrations, but she was intent upon expressing just what she meant to say in her answers to questions put to her.

Judge Didn't React. So remarkable were the things she said she was witnessing in the courtroom that were invisible to the material eye, that she prayed earnestly that the judge would ask her for a demonstration. She brought her will power to

bear and tried to beat into the "thick old skull of the judge" this command: "Ask me a question." That might be the reason the judge sat with his head dropped on his hand a good part of the next day, his eyes covered. Perhaps she was making him uncomfortable. In any case, she didn't get asked the question, and no request was made for a demonstration. But what would it matter, anyway? It made her think of the story of the rich man and Lazarus in the Bible. If a million angels were sent to the judge he would not believe. But, if he only would!

The Perfect Medium. If he only would let the light of spiritual truth in for a minute he would discover remarkable powers of mediumship. In fact, said Lady Jean, no one under the roof of the Duffell block last evening had such powers of mediumship as she had discovered in Judge Macbeth, and she didn't make any exception of herself.

All through the trial the judge kept fighting off the influence of his spirit guides. Perhaps his contest with them was responsible for the fact he suspended sentence for a time.

The prejudice of the judge, unmoved even by what the defendant declared, she had heard was the greatest defence ever made in a London courtroom, that of Lawyer McEvoy for herself, was not her only grievance in connection with the trial.

Even with all the skill of the lawyer conducting the defence and the plainness of the facts set before him, the judge obstinately refused to discriminate between spiritual "readings" and

"fortune telling." He couldn't be made to see that charging for the time occupied by a reading, which, according to Lady Jean is a part of "teaching the laws of the universe," by no means one and the same thing as charging for a reading.

These Others. Don't ministers of other churches insist upon a guaranteed salary before they will go into the pulpit to preach? Don't lawyers, doctors, music teachers, writers, also, also, judges? Jolly fat pay, also, those same judges.

Talking of fortune telling, why didn't the Roman Catholic priests, saying and being paid for telling people "Do this and do as you will to hell?" How did they know? What about the Roman Catholic priest who takes money to say a mass to get a soul out of purgatory?

"The priests take money from people to get their friends out of purgatory. The poor things pay hundreds of dollars for such deliverance."

"Does this get people out of purgatory? Not a bit. And yet they don't bring the priests, who make the claims and take the money, into court and put them on trial for fortune telling."

When the old Irishman who had been the gardener at Lady Jean's English home appeared to her after he died, in his astral body, he told how he had been deluded into believing that he was out of purgatory. But, having "passed over," he had learned better.

Not For Sale. Returning to the charge which was responsible for her recent trial, or what she preferred to term the trial of the religion, she passionately declared: "I asked money for my time, not for the readings. You can't sell the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Well, the final day of the trial, the judge had told the lawyer for the defence he need not bring his client into court again. Lady Jean thought, perhaps he was afraid of her. Mr. McEvoy tried to "bamboozle" Mr. McEvoy in her absence. But a clever man would have to get up very early in the morning before he could bamboozle so clever a man as her lawyer, said Lady Jean.

The judge insisted that he made it a law that readings and fortune telling were one and the same thing. Mr. McEvoy maintained Lady Jean never told fortunes. But Lady Jean, further, would not speak the law until the case was tried by a higher court, and would refrain from giving private readings, to which the judge took exception.

After the manner of Paul in his defence before King Agrippa, Lady Jean stood proudly at this point upon her citizenship of no mean country. Being English, she would keep her word of honor, even if it cost her the loss of the souls of the constancy of the assurance of the continuity of life.

In the spirit attendants which surrounded the judge in the course of the trial was a man, perhaps 5 feet 10 inches or six feet, with dark eyes, high forehead, heavy moustache. She recognized him as a former teacher of the judge, who was admonishing him to do justice.

Standing to the right of the judge, hands clasped in pleading, was a woman of beautiful, not pretty, face, weighing perhaps 125 or 130 pounds. There seemed to be streaming down her face. "At first," said Lady Jean, "I thought it might be his mother. Lady Jean, who was his mother, said she never told fortunes. But Lady Jean, further, would not speak the law until the case was tried by a higher court, and would refrain from giving private readings, to which the judge took exception."

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Among other invisible witnesses to all but the clairvoyant in the courtroom was a woman with grey hair, who placed her hand on the judge's shoulder. She appeared to have been an upper servant, perhaps a foster mother. Another "guide" was in uniform, like that of a coachman. These two guides were back of the judge, trying to explain to him their spirit beliefs the greater part of the time. Possibly their influence was responsible for the holding up of the trial a few days for investigation.

All No Use. It wasn't any use, however, because of the deep-cut channels of conservatism in which the mind of the judge moved.

There was a wooden-legged spirit person, a woman, who wrung her hands as if in agony, crying, "Why don't you stop it? She'll never tell. Never tell." There was a mother from whom the court ruthlessly took her little child. There was a crippled little boy, who after wards was seen at the age of 20 or 25 in prison stripes. There was an unkempt, bearded old man, who confessed he had made the youth commit the crime.

After true defence style, Lady Jean, in opening her address, drew attention to the history of spiritualism, and said no new thing. It dated back to the beginning of the world.

Authority Claimed. She had come into Canada as a missionary of the spiritual church, with a mandate which gave her authority to demonstrate and teach the laws of the universe.

Referring to her summons to court in February, she painted a vivid picture of the horrors which the surroundings held for her and a medium and highly developed psychic. She encountered a number of astral bodies of people who had recently been tried there, such as soldiers guilty of breach of the O. T. A. lister to keep herself above reproach in her life. No one could say she had lived as clean as any minister, she said, and cleaner than Catholic priests or members of the ministry, she declared. She suggested that the judge was afraid she would tell what some of the policemen were doing, and this had influenced his decision.

Much stress was laid upon the definition given in an American dictionary of the term "medium." The definition was "a person who is said to be in communication with the spirit world is called a medium." That was the person who placed on the stand by the judge, a person through whom communion with the spirit world is conveyed.

Latest Prediction. In conclusion, Lady Jean predicted that her church will have a great accession of membership and strength by November, because, according to her estimate, about two-thirds of the people are spiritualists at heart in London.

If the believers don't show their faith by their acts, however, she said she wouldn't make any threats, but she would take unto herself the injunction of the Great Master to his disciples whom he sent out, to shake the dust off their feet and turn away from unbelieving places. If she went, she declared, no other spiritual teacher would ever come to London. Further, she says she has a number of good offers with stipend waiting for her in California, Toledo, St. Louis and Edmonton.

WHOLE CLASS PASSES FIRST AID EXAMINATION. At the examination of the First Aid class held in connection with the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which took place in the church on Thursday evening, the entire class of eighteen passed the test made by Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. H. Black had been the medical lecturer, and Sgt. Walcott, A. M. C., lecturer, on bandaging the students.

Frank Grey announced that in all probability the graduates would continue their studies, taking up home nursing and hygiene, and later would organize a St. John nursing division.

The class intends to carry out the principles and utilize the knowledge gained in connection with the work of the church.

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SCOTS ARE MAKING GREAT PREPARATION FOR PICNIC, JULY 23

Expect To Make Event Better Than Ever.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

Cups and Medals Galore, Along With Some Good Hard Cash.

"Scots who have kept their hearts loyal to old Scotland, even unto the third and fourth generation, will rally to the call of the Scotch on Inverclyde Heights, Port Stanley, on Wednesday next, July 23, when, according to members of the committee in charge, the greatest Scottish picnic in the history of London and district will take place, under the auspices of the local St. Andrew's Society.

Watch for the Scotch procession on Wednesday next" is the slogan, same procession to start from Victoria Park to the skirts of the pipes, to catch the 12:20 a.m. train for the lakeside.

Fast trains are being run every hour to accommodate the crowds which it is expected will attend.

Prizes on Exhibit. Already the valuable silver cups, medals and prizes are on exhibition in John Graham & Co.'s window, Dundas street, where they have attracted much attention since being placed there at noon today.

The dancing is, as always, to be a big feature, and this year it is promised "bigger and better than ever." Competitors will be there from Buffalo, Detroit, Flint, Mich., Montreal, Dutton, Petrolia, Ont., as well as the many talented young London dancers.

Three outside authorities on dancing and bagpipe playing have been secured for the day are Pipe Major Thomas Macdonald and Pipe Major James Hamilton, and Dickie, Chatham.

Big Sport Program. In addition there will be a long program of sport events.

Music will be furnished by Macdonald's London Juvenile Pipe Band and Henderson's Juvenile Pipe Band and dancers. The official pipers engaged for the day are Pipe Major Thomas Macdonald and Pipe Major James Hamilton.

All competitors in the dancing events, it is stated, must be prepared to show their birth certificates.

Two valuable silver cups are offered for competition, each of which must be won three years in succession in order to be held.

The first is the Wray silver cup for sword dance for boys and girls under twelve. This was won last year by Miss Ivy Baldwin of this city.

The second cup is offered by St. Andrew's Society for sword dance, open to boys and girls between twelve and sixteen. Marion Stark was the winner last year.

Dancing Popular. No less than thirty medals are offered for dancing. Three graded silver medals for the highland fling are offered to contestants under 12 years old, and three for contestants between twelve and sixteen. These are of \$5, \$3 and \$2, are offered in an open contest for the highland fling, open to all contestants over sixteen, and prizes of same value on similar conditions for the sword dance. Three silver medals are offered for the Scotch Trews for twelve and sixteen years old, and three for competitors between twelve and sixteen.

The president of St. Andrew's Society, William Forbes, is donating a solid gold medal for the boy or girl between twelve and sixteen, who scores the most points in the three dances, the highland fling, Shean Trews and sword dance.

He is donating a silver medal for the boy or girl between twelve and sixteen, who scores the most points in the three dances, the highland fling, Shean Trews and sword dance. T. Gillean has donated a medal for the best dressed highland girl under 8 years of age. Donald Inglis of St. Thomas is giving four special medals for boys and girls under 8 years for the highland fling and sword dance.

Up Go Prices For Grand Stand Seats At City's Big Fair. H. C. of L. Has Effect On the Western's Finances, Too.

After all these years the high cost of living has at last hit the Western Fair. The prices for the grand stand seats, which will remain the same as formerly, a shiny 25-cent quarter of a dollar, piece, will be raised to 50 cents. The covered grand stand will cost 50 cents. There will be no dividing of the 25-cent piece into 10-cent and 5-cent "woolies," according to location.

It will be another blow to the public which likes to keep the gates open all while seeing the ring sights, to learn that a tax of 25 cents will be levied for a place on the open stands. A full equipment of coin-controlled turnstiles is being installed this year, not only at all the gates, but at all entrances to the grand stands.

COLLECT DETAILS OF PENSION SCHEME FOR BRANTFORD POLICE. Board of Police Commissioners Authorize Chief To Arrange For Pensions.

BRANTFORD, July 17.—The board of police commissioners here this afternoon authorized Chief Stein to secure all data in connection with a pension scheme for the local force, which now consists of seventeen men. The men applied for one day off a week, but, instead of meeting the demand, the commissioners raised the annual vacation of each from ten days to fourteen days on full pay.

Application for reinstatement was received from John Cobden, who recently made charges against the sergeant, A. D. Cobden, who is a veteran of the war, will go back to work on police duty. The commissioners declined to order the purchase of a patrol, as recommended.

VETERANS IN CELEBRATION. All details were completed here today for the celebration in this city on Saturday. It was announced that not a store will be open for the day and the veterans will hold full sway. The city is vacating for all veterans and dependents at Mohawk Park, which will be preceded by a parade in which veterans and fraternal societies will take part.

At night there will be a mammoth tattoo at Agricultural Park, with several bands in attendance. Citizens have been urged to decorated, while elaborate plans in that connection are being carried out by the city committee.

CHARGED AS "DIP," ELECTS JURY TRIAL IN SARNIA COURT

Mystery Man in Grey Figures in Evidence Against Morris Green.

SARNIA, July 17.—Morris Green, the alleged New York pickpocket who was arrested yesterday on the arrival of the Suspension Bridge train at 2 o'clock, elected to be tried by jury this afternoon.

Brook Sharen of Wallaceburg, a returned man, stated that he had seen Green's hand in the pocket of a woman when given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Gorman, and will appear before the September sessions unless he changes his election.

A mysterious "man in grey" flitted in and out of the evidence without having been heard on the case. Green's presence in the vestibule crowd getting off the train as a through passenger to the States adds to the circumstances of the case.

Brook's evidence consisted of what he was told of the affair and the finding of the purse.

Beats Up Night Watchman and Then Escapes

Daniel McDonald of Chatham Assailed by Negro and Injured.

CHATHAM, July 16.—Daniel McDonald, night watchman, in the employ of the S. Hadley Company, was attacked by an unknown colored man in the early hours of this morning, and sustained bad bruises on his face and body.

McDonald was making his rounds when he noticed the man harnessing a horse and rig belonging to the company. He told the colored man to stop, when the latter sprang at the watchman, and proceeded to beat him up before the watchman could raise an alarm.

PETITION FOR HYDRO. Residents of Erieau are taking active steps to secure hydro for that summer resort. Petitions are being circulated, and will be presented to the hydro commission to extend the line to that point.

STEAMERS STRANDED; TUGS TO RESCUE. PORT COLBORNE, July 17.—The Steamer H. F. Morrow, from Cleveland to Montreal with a cargo of coal, is ashore on Morgan's Point, about six miles west of here. The weather was hazy early this morning, and the steamer is out about fourteen inches forward. The tug Blinnings and Ad. Crise have gone to her assistance, and if the wind does not change, should release the steamer this evening.

Woman Terribly Burned by Oil Dies in Agony

Mrs. John Cober Dies From Injuries When Oil Stove Bursts.

GALT, July 17.—Mrs. John Cober of Hespeler, 75, terribly burned on the head and body yesterday when her clothes caught fire from an exploding oil stove, died this morning in agony.

Neighbors rescued Mrs. Cober in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Washburn Cooper street yesterday, with her clothes wrapped in flames.

Mrs. Cober was born in Carlyle, and before she came to Hespeler to live with her sister, she had lived at Ethel Brussels, Puslinch Township and Preston. The funeral will be held on Friday at Brussels.

\$15,000 FOR GRANDSTAND. At a special meeting of the city council this evening, the bylaw indorsed by the electors to raise \$15,000 for a new grandstand at Dickson Park was given its third reading.

The local G. W. V. A. continues its steady growth, and at this week's meeting 23 more returned men were received into membership.

The little band gave its weekly concert in Jackson Park this evening before a very large audience.

STRIKE EPIDEMIC ON; ST. THOMAS CARMEN WANT MORE MONEY

Men Refuse Offer of Additional Five Cents Per Hour From Council.

ST. THOMAS, July 17.—The street railway strike epidemic has apparently reached St. Thomas. The employees appeared tonight before the committee and made a request for 10 cents increase all round. This would bring the schedule to range from 45 cents to 52 cents per hour. The members of the committee, however, decided that they could only grant 5 cents per hour.

This the men refused, but after some consideration they decided late tonight to counter with the other employees before taking any definite action.

The committee adjourned until next Friday night.

During tonight's session Chairman Walker made several complaints of the method of handling passengers now in vogue. The men, represented by W. H. McNeice, an old London railwayman, however, in turn offered them complaints. Mr. McNeice said that the local cars are a disgrace and nothing better than a death trap.

Prisoner Caught by County Cops After Long Chase

John Hoelscher Does 'In Again, Out Again' Stunt At Woodstock Jail.

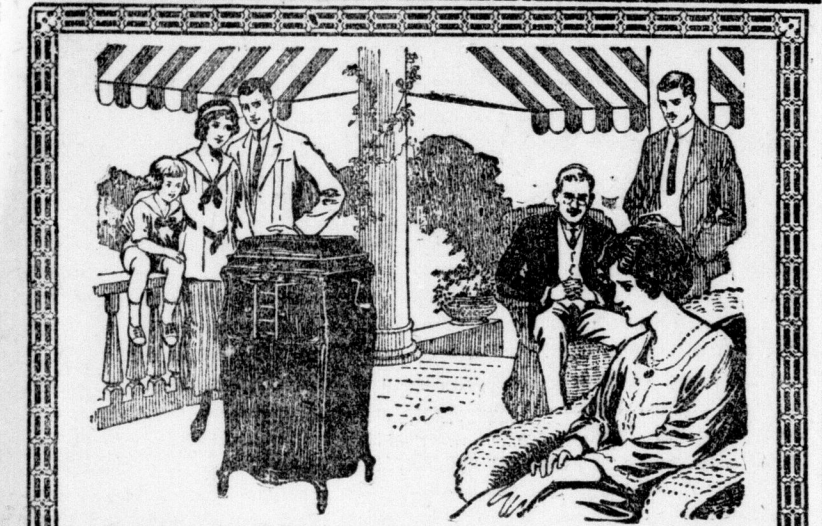
WOODSTOCK, July 17.—A few months ago John Hoelscher was placed in the county jail to serve sentences for housebreaking and other crimes. Since his incarceration he has escaped from the historic old building no less than four times.

This morning he made his fourth escape. He got clean away, but was captured a few hours later about nine miles from the city. He was immediately taken before Magistrate Bull, charged with jail breaking, and sentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary.

Hoelscher gained his freedom by prying a board from the coaling, placing it up against the wall and then climbing to the top and dropping over into the street.

PORT COLBORNE, July 17.—Up: Toltec 10:20 p.m., Violette 11, Macleod 11:30, Hamilton 4, W. D. Morley 8 p.m. Down: Windsor 9 p.m., Malton 11, Kynor 11, Eric W. 11:30, Hamilton 5:30, Robt. Rhodes 6, Eagles 6:15, 17 and 19, 7, Chompton 7 p.m.

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Health and Happiness

Women of today seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. Home duties, church duties, war activities, and the hundred-and-one calls for charitable enterprises soon lead women to overdo. Nervousness, headaches, backaches and female troubles are the inevitable result.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which, added to my weak condition, kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. It took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness. Health and happiness? Yes, I have both now."—Mrs. J. WORTHMAN, 2615 North Taylor Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of women nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. Avoid them by taking in time

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