Life's Little Comedies.

The Birdseye Centre Garden Party in Aid of the Ladies' Aid

CROWN COUNSEL OUTLINES CRIME

Calder Declares Raoul Delorme Was Shot In His Home.

SCORES WITNESSES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 20.—Building up with pitiless logic his case against the Abbe Delorme, charged with the murder of his half-brother, Raoul, R. L. Calder, K.C., crown prosecutor, took up five hours in his addresses in English and French to the jury here this afternoon. He put his points one by one to the jury in the form of questions, and declared that on the jury's answers to these questions would depend the innocence or guilt of the accused.

The cause of death of the deceased, he said, was by bullets fired into the body of the victim. As to what revolver they were fired from it was shown by evidence for the prosecution to have been the abbe's revolver.

He suggested that the defence had not dared to call Hamilton, one of their witnesses, because of his unsavory reputation in the courts of the United States.

Maintaining that the murder had taken place at the then residence of Abbe Delorme, Mr. Calder supported his contention by the fact that the victim had been clad in old clothes, that his boots had been in good condition, although his rubbers were found at home, and that bed pads wrapped around the murdered boy's head were similar to those found at home.

Scores Testimony.

As to the last minute testimony offered by the defence witnesses to the effect that Raoul Delorme had been seen in the vicinity of St. Michael, a suburb, on the night of the murder, he maintained that "if ever evidence bore internal evidence of perjury that evidence did."

The motive for the crime was that "the moment Raoul Delorme dropped dead, the abbe was $180,000 richer."

Mr. Calder's theory was that the abbe planned simulated suicide.

He pointed out that besides the jury everyone in the case had sacrificed something. In his own case, he appeared before the jury from the very first with a temperature of 102 to 104, and after the trial he was going to undergo an operation. He declared that the burden was on the crown to prove the guilt of the accused and he was there to deliver the truth as he knew it. His view of the crime was that it was "a premeditated, cold-blooded, carefully calculated and hidden murder." His proof was necessarily circumstantial in the circumstances. Since the murderer would be careful to hide the preparations of his crime, the circumstances around the crime and the circumstances after the crime. He then proceeded to discuss the various kinds of proof that could be brought. First, confession and second direct evidence. There was in addition to these "just ordinary, common, inanimate facts."

Asks Questions.

Also there were witnesses who testified to facts the value of which they did not know. It was upon these last two classes of evidence that he intended to dwell. Mr. Calder then went to put a series of questions to the jury, "the answer to which if you are with me means that the accused is guilty, and the answer to which if you say 'no' is that the accused is innocent."

He asked what caused the death of Raoul Delorme physically. The answer to this was furnished by the expert autopsist evidence, which showed one of three bullets found in the body struck the vagus nerve and immediately stopped the action of the heart thus preventing any pumping of blood from the wounds. This bullet alone caused death.

The next question was: Out of what revolver were the bullets fired?

To answer this, Mr. Calder took for the time being the evidence of Detective Lajoie, who swore he fired a test bullet from the abbe's revolver. The jury had seen with their own eyes similar scratches on this test bullet, and on the bullets extracted from the victim's body.

Tested Revolvers.

The defence had asked how it was known that the bullet in the body was not from a different gun. They had had tests made with different types of revolvers, and out of eight bullets thus fired, there was only one that was marked like the bullets in the body. Therefore the bullets which were fired into the body could be fired out of only one revolver instead of two—either out of the abbe's weapon or out of a revolver belonging to the gunsmith, Haynes, from whom the abbe bought his weapon. There was no possibility that Haynes shot Raoul.

William A. Jones, the New York firearms expert brought in by the defence, had handled the bullets, but shortly before Jones came here the bullets were in the hands of a man called Hamilton. "I will say no more of Hamilton than this that the defence were afraid to put him in the box."

Their own epert (Jones) had said he would not recommend Hamilton, knowing what he did about him. There was nothing easier than to manipulate these bullets.

"Mr. Hamilton, I say it on the responsibility of counsel, has been kicked out of almost every court of the United States as a rogue. This is the man who handled the bullets before Jones."

Made Experiments.

Experiments were made with the abbe's revolver by the defence, and he asked where were the bullets from these experiments. The defence had not shown any of the bullets so fired. Colonel Gaudet was then called, the crown's biggest firearms expert. He would have called him earlier in the case, but he thought, "and I still think," that he was retained by the defence. He examined the bullets, and came to court saying they were fired out of the abbe's revolver.

Another thing which went to show that the revolver had been used was its excessive oiling. Another curious point was the unnecessary lie when the abbe had said he got it from his father.

He then asked where was the shot fired that killed Raoul. He maintained the crime was committed at the abbe's residence, at that time 190 St. Hubert street. The evidence showed that Raoul's rubbers were in the house. That had been proven by his sisters. Consequently the victim had not been out of the house. Secondly, the victim was not wearing his overcoat. The lapels of an overcoat are over those of a coat, and no bullet could go through the lapel of a coat without piercing the lapel of an overcoat.

Had Suit Pressed.

Yet another point was the victim had had his suit pressed prior to returning to Ottawa. It had been suggested he had girls' addresses in his pocket and was going out for the night. Yet the body was found dressed in an old suit and old boots. If he were going out, as suggested, he would have dressed in his best. Further, the victim was found with his head wrapped up in a bed quilt or pad. Two bed pads exactly similar, were found in the house. They had been there as long as Rosa Delorme could remember. What was the possible chance of a strange automobile containing a bed pad exactly similar to the one made by some relatives or servant nearly 30 years ago?

"On account of the rubbers, on account of the boots, on account of the old clothing, on account of the bed pads around the boys' head, I say he was killed at 190 St. Hubert street." There was only one person in that house that could have committed that murder.

As to what part of the house the murder was committed he admitted that was a matter of conjecture. But the exact location in the house was unimportant.

He then traced the probable course of the abbe in the automobile.

Drops Discussion.

As to the defence testimony of Miss Yvonne Constantineau, who swore she had served Raoul Delorme on the evening of the crime in a drug store at Cote St. Michael, near where the body was seen, Mr. Calder would not discuss it. If ever testimony bore internal evidence of perjury that evidence did, he declared. He said the same of the last minute witneses Glebenksy and Roy.

As to the evidence of the children bleeding and the abbe's cousin cutting his hand in the abbe's car, he left it to the jury to decide its value. He could not, however, understand witnesses keeping quiet on such matters for two years.

He suggested that the finding of the piece of string or rope and the addressing of the parcel containing the watch to Police Chief Lorrain had been manipulated by the abbe with the idea of implanting on people's minds the idea that it was all done by Detective Lajoie to create a case.

As to the motive for the crime. "The moment that Raoul Delorme dropped dead the abbe was $180,000 richer." His theory was "that this man (Abbe Delorme) planned simulated suicide. The boy struggled, seizing the abbe's pistol hand. He passed the pistol into the other hand and shoots the boy into insensibility."

The court adjourned for twenty minutes, and then Mr. Calder addressed the jury in French, going over the same points again.

Field Crops Promise Good Returns For the Farmer

Much Better Yields Are Expected In Western Ontario Than Was Anticipated Earlier In Season.

Special to The Advertiser.

Alvinston, July 20.—Field crops generally are promising much better returns than was anticipated during early spring. Conditions at seeding time were quite unfavorable for most crops, and corn especially, owing to cold backward weather with exceptional cold nights. Then the extreme drouth which followed with occasional frosts at night, gave the hay crop a setback also. However, with warmer weather in June, and a few good showers in early July, conditions improved wonderfully, and at present writing, most farmers have little to complain of, so far as general farm crops are concerned.

The hay crop has all been harvested under very favorable conditions, alfalfa and sweet clover, especially, being gotten in without the slightest damage from rain. Red clover was harvested also with little damage, just a very small percentage being injured by rain. The hay crop was a little under length this season, but stood quite thickly on the ground, and, taken altogether, is quite satisfactory to the farmer.

The Wheat Harvest.

Wheat cutting is the order of the day just now, and Saturday night should see this crop all in shock. The crop is variable, some fields promising an excellent yield, and a few others being hardly worth the cutting. The plants came through the winter very well so far as root heaving from frost was concerned, but many patches in most fields were killed outright by ice lying in the low spots. Quite a few farmers drilled in barley on these places.

Oats, while somewhat short in the straw, promise a fair yield of grain, especially on good loamy soil; but on heavy clay land this crop will be rather light. Little spring wheat is sown in this district, but what there is promises a fair yield if the fairly cool weather of the last few days continues until ripening time.

Quite an acreage of flax was sown this spring, and much of this is now ready for pulling or cutting. The straw is rather short for good fibre, and much of this crop will be cut with the binder instead of being pulled.

The corn crop, while starting under very unfavorable conditions, has made wonderful growth during early July, owing to warm nights and occasional showers.

Sugar Beets Poor.

Quite a large acreage of sugar beets was again planted, but this, taken as a whole, is the poorest showing of any crop sown.

Where potatoes came up well they promise a good yield, but on heavy soil the plants did not come through the ground at all well. The Colorado potato beetle has been much in evidence this season, but applications of lead arsenate solution easily destroys this pest, while not injuring the plants even when excessive quantities are applied as does paris green.

Quite a large acreage of field beans was planted, and these came up with a nice broad green leaf which indicates freedom from anthricnose, a blight that often takes a heavy toll from this crop.

Summing up, the farmer generally, has every reason to hope for favorable returns for his labor in the fields so far as yields are concerned. It is to be hoped that prices for his sales will be as favorable.

AUTHORITIES DETAIN BABY BORN ON BOAT

Ellis Island Officers Claim Polish Parents' Child Is British.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 20.—A six-year-old baby whose mother and father are Polish and whose ancestors for generations have lived in Poland, was detained at Ellis Island today because it was born on the Lapland, a British ship, and the British quota is filled. According to the authorities the baby, because it was born on the Lapland, is as British as Tommy Atkins, despite its ancestry and the fact that its last name is Przygon.

KINCARDINE SEES WING DEDICATION

Impressive Ceremony Is Witnessed By Thousands of Old Boys and Girls.

A GENEROUS GIFT

Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, July 20.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock thousands of Kincardine old boys and old girls, along with the townspeople, gathered at the General Hospital to witness the dedication of the new memorial wing presented by Ross Robertson of New York city, a former resident of this town, who is now here for the reunion.

Elijah Miller, president of the Kincardine Old Boys' Association, called the gathering to order and explained to the assembled throng the reason for their being there.

"Through the generosity of a son who wished to pay tribute to his deceased mother," he said, "we are gathered here to see the opening of this splendid memorial wing, which has been presented by Mr. Robertson."

He then called upon the donor of the building to give an address. Mr. Robertson was overcome with emotion, and after speaking a few words was obliged to stop for a few moments, being unable to express himself as effectively as he might at some less heart-touching ceremony.

A tablet bearing a history of the hospital was then unveiled by Mrs. (Rev.) McKay, a sister of Mr. Robertson. Following this, several prominent citizens of the town gave short addresses. Frank E. Coombs told of his boyhood associations with Mr. Robertson, and his praise of the generositiy of the donor of the hospital wing was delivered in no unstinted manner.

Thanks Mr. Robertson.

J. C. Cook, one of the early members of the board of directors of the institution, related the progress of the hospital, and thanked Mr. Robertson in the name of the town for his gift, which meant so much in that it relieved a great deal of congestion in the institution and marked a step forward in the growth of the hospital.

James Malcolm, M.P. for North Bruce, reviewed the work of the late Dr. John McCrimmon, who was the prime mover in having the Kincardine General Hospital erected in the first place. J. J. Hunter, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, commented upon the great success which the reunion had been.

"Mr. Robertson is one of our native sons who has gone out into the world," he said, "and attained no small measure of success, and I think that it must be a fact that not only the present residents of the town, but also all who are gathered here for the reunion must feel deeply at such a manifestation of public-spirited generosity."

Tonight the main thoroughfare, Queen street, is roped off between Lambton and Harbor streets, and thousands of people are making merry in the monster community dance now in progress on the street. An orchestra is playing on a platform in the center of the block, and a spirit of wholehearted hilarity fills the air.

Sunday will see the reunion brought to a close when the local Oddfellows gather to march to the Kincardine cemetery to decorate the graves of their departed brethren.

Jail for Leader of Smuggler

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, July 20.—Named by the court as head of a liquor ring which has been smuggling moonshine whiskey into Canada from Detroit, Jacob Levine, 48 years, 523 Niagara street, a junk dealer, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and fined $500 and costs by Magistrate Gundy in the police court today. "There are no mitigating circumstances in connection with this case," the magistrate said. "I am going to impose the maximum penalty because I am told Levine is ringleader of a gang responsible for the flow of illicit whiskey."

ALLEGE SMUGGLING OF TEN IMMIGRANTS

Two Wallaceburg Men Are Held By American Police On Conspiracy Charge.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, July 20.—Wm. Woodward and Wm. Kerr of Wallaceburg, held by the American state police for alleged smuggling of immigrants, will be charged with conspiracy on Saturday, according to a statement made from Port Huron police station tonight by telephone. The ten immigrants, who are of Dutch and Belgian nationality, will probably be deported from New York.

The two men held are believed to have been operating under the direction of a ring with headquarters in Detroit. The ten immigrants were herded in Port Lambton, while Kerr took a motor bus across on the car ferry in the afternoon. Late at night the immigrants were rowed across the St. Clair, hurried to the waiting bus, and a dash for Detroit was made. American police officers, suspecting smuggling of some nature, gave chase and easily overtook the party.

Port Huron police stated tonight that both Kerr and Woodward decline to talk.

THREE SMALL FIRES ARE EXTINGUISHED BY FIREMEN

Three small fires were extinguished by the firemen last night. At 5:35 they made a run to the George White plant in East London, where a grass fire had started, and twenty minutes later they were called to Frank McLaughlin's garage on Talbot street, where an auto was in flames. This was put out before much damage was done. Later in the evening a fire in an icebox at the home of Miss Jessie Clampitt, 839 Princess avenue, was extinguished.

INDIAN IS SENT TO JAIL FOR CUTTING DOWN TREES

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, July 20.—Stating that a committal to jail for three months as called for under the Indian act might expedite a reply from the minister of justice at Ottawa, Magistrate Blake disposed of the case today whereby John Miller, Indian storekeeper on the Six Nations Reserve, and friend of Chief Levi General, was found guilty of cutting down more than 300 trees on the property of Mrs. Garlow in Tuscarora Township last winter.

DOPE ADDICTS ARE SENT TO GUELPH

E. R. Henderson and Donald Snell Are Sentenced At St. Thomas.

MEN WANTED CURE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 20.—E. R. Henderson of London, graduate mining engineer, and Donald Snell, of St. Thomas, were sentenced to not less than three months, and not more than two years, less a day in Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate Maxwell, this afternoon in the county police court on a charge of breaking into the premises of A. M. Brown and Dr. Mackenzie, Southwich street, in search of dope, and taking therefrom several articles, including a fountain pen, a silver pencil, and a check which fortunately was not negotiable. The offence was committed on July 4, and on July 5 the two men were seized and delivered up all the stolen goods but the pen. A hypodermic syringe was found on each of the men.

The men were remanded for some time while Magistrate Maxwell considered their case. Henderson wished to apply for admission to the Ontario Hospital to be cured, and both men deprecated being sent to Guelph, where they claimed they could obtain all the dope they wished. Magistrate Maxwell refused to let Henderson out on suspended sentence in order that he might apply for admission to the hospital, because this course would leave Henderson free to do his own wishes and leave the hospital to resume his habit.

During their incarceration the men have been under the care of the jail physician.

VICTIM OF DROWNING TAKEN TO STRATFORD

Body of J. Howard Gould Is Conveyed To Family Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, July 20.—The body of J. Howard Gould, who, with two others, was drowned near Cayuga yesterday, reached the city on the late train tonight, and was conveyed to the family home on Douro street.

The news of his tragic death, coming as a sad blow to relatives and friends, was tempered today by the comforting knowledge that he gave his life in an effort to save two fellowmen.

The deceased was widely known here. Born near Tavistock in Oxford county, he came to Stratford at an early age. He left the employ of the Globe, Wernicke, to go overseas, resuming with that firm on his return home.

Two sisters survive, Mrs. W. Odhert, Stratford; Miss Cora Gould, Portland, Ore., and one brother, Bruce, Stratford.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

Montreal, July 20.—Cassandra, Glasgow; Montclaire, Liverpool.

CAPTURE BANDITS WHO KILLED VILLA

Three Members of Band Held By Detachment of Federal Soldiers.

BELIEVED REVENGE

Associated Press Despatch.

El Paso, Texas, July 20.—Three members of the band of bandits responsible for the death of General Francisco Villa, his secretary, Miguel Trillo, and two bodyguards, were captured late today by a detachment of federal soldiers under command of General Martinez, a short distance from Parral, according to information received at Juarez military headquarters tonight.

While the assassins are unidentified, two theories are being worked on by officials here. Villa had many enemies, and probably hundreds of men have sworn to take his life, but he had no enemy as bitter, according to his friends, as Francisco Herrera.

Hated Villa.

Herrera hated Villa not without cause. Villa is claimed to have practically exterminated the Herrera family, at one time prominent in the military and political circles of Mexico.

Villa, in 1914, had two generals who were brothers, MacLovio Herrera, who commanded the left wing of the army, and Melchor, who commanded the right.

Melchor, who was former mayor of Juarez, was killed mysteriously on the border. The circumstances were suspicious and friends of the Herrera family blamed Villa. This was in the latter part of 1914.

MacLovio, his father, Jose de La Luz Herrera, and a younger Herrera, were led to a graveyard in Parral on Easter morning in 1915 and executed. Villa was blamed for this also.

Only One Left.

Francisco Herrera was the only male member of the prominent family left, and swore revenge, it is said. Only last year Villa asked protection of the federal government from Herrara and his followers.

Herrera is a government official at Gomez Palazio, Durango, not far from Parral. The government, local officials say, will question the possibility of Herrera's friends taking up the old feud.

It has been said often on the border that Villa had asserted that Mexico must not and never would have another president from Sonora.

Intense excitement has been caused due to the possible political situation the murders might cause.

GASOLINE FIRE DAMAGES WINDSOR LAUNDRY PLANT

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, July 20.—Fire that started from a spark igniting gasoline that had leaked from a tank in the dry cleaning department, tonight damaged the White Laundry, East Wyandotte street, to the extent of $500 before the firemen smothered the flames with rubbish.

For more than half an hour firemen battled the flames using water. The burning gasoline floated on six inches of water that flooded the rear part of the building.