

THE WARREN MURDER.

No Evidence Against Palmer the Prisoner

He Tells a Straight Story and Sticks to It, and the Police Are Unable to Secure Any Information.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 26.—The mystery surrounding the death of Harry Warren was intensified by the proceedings at the coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon. The jury met at four o'clock in the police court room for an hour and a half. F. L. Hazard, representing the crown, and the jury, hurried questions at Harry Palmer, the nineteen-year-old boy who stands under suspicion of having committed a crime the equal of which has never been recorded in the annals of island history.

A young woman living in the extreme west of Kent street had an exciting experience several days ago. She was returning to her home when she was followed by a man to her door. The pursuer, who was evidently deranged, knocked at the door and made inquiry for another section of the city. The man, who was talking at the time thought it was the prisoner Palmer, but later he has changed his mind.

Yesterday afternoon Palmer either in his conduct on the witness stand or in his replies to the questions did not say anything which would incriminate himself or further any belief that he was the murderer. He was taken to the court house by Officer Harper, the jailer, John Hamill and other officers of the law. Throughout the trying ordeal he maintained his composure and told identically the same story as that given by him on the night of his arrest. It is understood that he testified that he had been at the home of Peter Weatherly, at about seven o'clock and went directly to his own home on Union street. The door was locked and he then went over to the Powers.

He narrated minutely the course he had taken and gave approximately the time of leaving and arrival. Shortly after reaching the power house House came in with the fatal axe. He (Palmer) then returned to his home, several blocks off, and later seeing his mother counselled her to lock the door, as it was possible she might be attacked.

During the examination the axe was produced and placed in Palmer's hands. He was ordered to hold it in various exercises with it, and while the keen eyes of the jury were riveted upon his movements he did not flinch under the ordeal.

Considerable displeasure was expressed because the daily paper had been given to Palmer in the jail. He read the Guardian on Friday and Saturday morning, and he was unable, if he wished, to post himself thoroughly in the details of the tragedy and the evidence given at the inquest.

The jury met again last night at 8 and re-examined Mrs. Kelly, besides hearing a number of other minor witnesses, who gave evidence of little importance.

He re-appeared after ten they adjourned until Friday at 8 o'clock.

The authorities are apparently without any remaining working clue and seem discouraged at the failure to bring to justice the criminal, who is alleged to be the sole possessor of his terrible secret.

PREMIER TWEEDIE

(Seattle paper.)

In addition to the distinction of being the youngest member of the Canadian legislative body, Premier the Hon. L. J. Tweedie of the province of New Brunswick, has now the additional honor of being the oldest man to continue in office in the politics of his own province.

Mr. Tweedie was in the city yesterday, as told in The American, on a visit to his old fellow townsman, G. W. Loggie. Mr. Tweedie is a large blockhead in the Princess Royal Island, British Columbia, of which his two eldest sons have the management, and his visit to the coast at this time was for the purpose of viewing this property, which is some 400 miles north of Vancouver.

Contingencies which have arisen at home since his departure made it impossible for him to see the mines, and today, after viewing the found cities of Vancouver, Victoria, Bellingham and Seattle, he is speeding homeward after a two weeks' absence to take up the cares of official life.

LONG PUBLIC SERVICE

For thirty-one years Mr. Tweedie has been in continuous service in the politics of his own province of New Brunswick and of the Dominion of Canada. He entered politics as a conservative, but became a liberal after the famous Montreal convention, in which the Hon. George E. Foster, then premier of Canada, attempted to force party lines upon all the provincial governments. Mr. Tweedie at that time refused to obey the dictates of Mr. Foster and deserting the coalition government of liberals and conservatives which was then in power in New Brunswick, sought re-election as a liberal. He was returned by a sweeping majority, his party electing forty-one of the forty-six members of the New Brunswick legislative body.

"The liberal party in Canada corresponds to your American democratic party," said Mr. Tweedie to The American yesterday. "We were entrusted with power in 1896 upon a platform favoring low tariff. This was just at the time when you provincials were turning the democratic party out of power because of their passage of the Wilson low tariff bill. When we as-

sumed power we discovered that disastrous effects would surely follow an attempt to lower the tariff on all articles, so we set about making changes in the schedules where there was apparently the greatest necessity for them.

"We have continued along those lines, making reductions here and there as the conditions warrant them, and events have justified the wisdom of our course, because I am certain that at the Dominion election to be held next month, the Laurier liberal government will be returned by a sweeping majority, and will undoubtedly have a long lease of power.

TO CENTRALIZE PARTY.

"There is a difference between the rights of a Canadian province and those of an American state. And the difference is this: that whereas the American constitution expressly reserves to the states all powers not by that instrument given to the federal government, our Dominion constitution reserves to the Dominion all powers not expressly reserved to the provinces. In other words, the American theory of government is one of the least centralization of power possible at Washington, while ours is for the greatest possible authority for the Ottawa government."

In addition to the title of "honorable" which is his by right of his office as premier, Mr. Tweedie has also those of K. C. and L. D. At the present time he is not only the head of the New Brunswick government as premier, but holding three portfolios in his own cabinet, that of finance minister, state's secretary and surveyor-general, the last named because the holder of that portfolio has just resigned to become collector of the port of St. John.

REV. J. W. WADMAN

Has Begun His Mission Work in Honolulu.

Mrs. Wadman and Children Remain For the Present on the Mainland.

(From the Honolulu Advertiser.)

Rev. John W. Wadman, recently appointed to the superintendency of the Hawaiian mission of the M. E. Church, arrived by the steamer, as previously announced in these columns and has taken up his residence in the parsonage of the Methodist Church, corner of Miller and Beretania streets. Mr. Wadman is accompanied by his eldest daughter, who has just completed her seminary course in the Women's College of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Wadman remains for a short time on the mainland for the education of his children, all of whom will, in the near future, make their home in Honolulu.

The board of missions of the M. E. Church has felt the need for some time of increasing and extending the interests of their work among the Japanese and Koreans, and at the general conference in its recent session at Los Angeles it was decided to organize this year into a separate mission and appoint a superintendent in full charge. The purpose is to develop the work more thoroughly, appoint several missionaries, raise up a band of native helpers, open a school, build small chapels and place the mission as soon as possible upon a self-supporting basis. Mr. Wadman has spent fifteen years in Japan, giving himself fully to the study of the people, their customs and language. He has taught in their schools and preached in their towns and villages. For several years he has dwelt for the interior of the country, being the only white man for miles around, but has latterly resided in Yokohama in charge of the mission interests there and in Tokyo.

Previous to his missionary career, he spent ten or twelve years as a pastor in his native land and served two or three important city appointments. His true interest upon his new duties here is considerable experience and energy to make the work successful.

Rev. G. L. Pearson, who for several years so effectively cared for these mission interests in connection with his pastorate of the (English) M. E. church, is now attending the annual meeting of the California conference and will be appointed, it is expected, to some San Francisco church. This same conference will arrange for a

SMITH

CLOSED

Forced to Suspend Business

Many business and working men neglect the first slight attacks of Rheumatism and Neuralgia and let it gradually develop until they are forced to suspend business and the home life. The same case is found with neglectful women who are absorbed with their household duties and other matters and totally blind as to their own condition and needs. The great

South American Rheumatic Cure

can do more for such cases than twenty physicians. It gives relief and cures completely after two or three days' treatment. It saves many men and women from years of agony and suffering.

Mrs. Bates, Toronto, writes: "I was a great sufferer from rheumatism. All remedies failed me until I tried your South American Rheumatic Cure. It worked a great cure and I trust that sufferers will follow my example with satisfactory results."

If you have any form of kidney disease then secure South American Kidney Cure. It relieves instantly and permanently cures.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

For Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofulous Swellings, etc.

WEAVER'S CERATE

Cleanses the Skin, Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act powerfully upon the system, completely eradicating the poison in the blood.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

man to come as his successor here. This may take some few weeks to find a suitable person for this important place and fully adjust matters, but in the meanwhile Mr. Wadman will supply the pulpit of the English church. The church is located on Beretania street, nearly opposite the Central Union church.

MR. EMMERSON

Made a Poor Impression at Fredericton.

But Even Liberals Admit That Mr. Borden's Visit Was a Great Success.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 23.—That the liberals of Fredericton are disappointed with the result of Mr. Emmerson's visit to this city is only too apparent and, though many in the west will not confess openly that the minister of railways made a complete failure in trying to convince the people of York that it was to their interest to vote in favor of the Grand Trunk railway, yet it is acknowledged that in some of his remarks he should have used more discretion. The opinion, however, generally expressed is that the liberal party should have had the resignation of the minister of railways, for a man who occupies the position of minister of railways and is acknowledged by the party to be its leader in New Brunswick, to come to Fredericton, the capital of the province, the seat of learning and make the remark "that if there is any man so minded as to cast his vote on November third against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government he is not worthy of Canadian citizenship," was too much even for the most ardent grits to swallow. Many liberals confess that they expected to hear a more explanatory in support of the government railway policy, but were exceedingly disappointed. Mr. Emmerson speaking on Thursday night followed by Mr. Borden's address, was an unfortunate condition for the liberals of this county. Nearly all who attended the liberal meeting were present at the conservative gathering and when they compared the two and the quality of argument each presented, the minister of the railways, the leader of the grit party in New Brunswick, did not stand favorably in the light. As a result of Mr. Emmerson's address that gentleman will not receive numerous invitations to come here again.

The Fredericton Gleaner, which is giving Sir Wilfrid Laurier all the support it can in this election, has the manliness to acknowledge that Mr. Borden's reception last evening was a success. It says that the explanation of the demonstration accorded that distinguished gentleman has perhaps never been surpassed in enthusiasm and equalled only upon the occasion of the visit to the city of grand old chief of the liberal conservative party, Sir John A. Macdonald, some years ago. The opera house was packed to the rafters with a markedly enthusiastic audience, although it was easily to be perceived that there was a fair sprinkling of liberal adherents present. Mr. Borden was in fine fettle, despite his long and exacting work of the past month, and his address was studied with brilliant and facetious passages. The conservative leader has a pleasing personal quality and there is no doubt that in his observations that appears to carry conviction. 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