PONTON WILL KNOW THE VERDICT TO-DAY.

Continued from Page 1,

"On," said Mr. Osler, in a funny way,
"you saw a yellow dog passing down the
street, and therefore you knew you went'
to bed at 11 p.m. That will do." This is
just a sample of Mr. Osler's tactics.

Ponton's Character.

J. P. Thompson of Belleville, city treasurer, spoke of Ponton's excellent character.

Mr. Osler: "No questions."

A. F. Milburn of Belleville, head master of the High school, was next. Ponton's character was highly praised.

The evidence of a Roman Catholic riest given at the last trial was read. He declared Ponton was no more capable of robbing the bank than he was.

Sheriff Taylor of Belleville testified strongly as to Ponton's habits and character. Mr. Osler did not cross-examine.

Messenger Green Called.

Walter H. Green of Toronto, formerly

Cards Had Been Played.

To Mr. Osler, the witness said that cards were played in the bank sometimes. He was there, but did not play. People on the cutside could see them playing. Ponton had discovered the cut boards after the robbery. Ponton pulled the screen back and saw the holes in the boards. Ponton in discussing the robbery called to his mind the tramps that had been arrested at the ball match a week previously. Ponton thought the tramps had robbed the bank.

To Mr. Porter, the witness said the card playing was for a one cent ante.

Evidence Objected To.

Charles Anderson of Napanee, a dvery-

The wires appealed to the chancellor in verification of his statement.

Another trial was made of 40-72-81-44, but the slot would not drop, though they were all in line.

Done From the Dial.

"The work is all done from the dial," said the wirness.

"There are thousands of other sets of numbers that will open this combination.

The sense of touch and sound guided the wirness did the turns, telling what the had done and sound guided the had done, and opened the lock with the bank safe was not an up-to-date lock. He had often offered for-flee could not open such a lock. He never on any and the worked more than 16 hours. The lock of the bank safe was perfect, which was given being the could not open such a lock could be worked more than 16 hours. The lock of the bank safe was perfect, was due to nervousness. He never on any of the lock with the exception that the drop lever had worked.

The combination 39-66-80-43 was "a fair, average one." This was not one that he would not drop, though they were all in line.

Done From the Dial.

"The work is all done from the dial," said the witness.

"There are thousands of other sets of mumber of combination was right theoretic.

The said the mathematical estimate of the number of combination was right theoretic.

The lock in the bank safe was not an up-to-date lock. He had often offered for-the dock. He fave a good explanation whilm gliscovered. He gave a good explanation of the gave a good explanation whilm gliscovered. He gave a good explanation whilm gliscovered. He gave a good explanation of the gave a good explanation whilm gliscovered. He gave a good explanation w

circle.
"You have really opened a four-wheeled combination without knowing the combina-

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Pineapple Tablets is Curing
Stomach Ailments of
Every Kind.

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to the world's tea trade by its irreproach-

able "Quality."

CEYLON TEA GREATEST VALUE. LARGEST SALES. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

bank.
These various facts were testified to before Holden at the previous trial, but Holden did not speak about them then.

Never Knew the Combination.

His Evening Before the Robbery,

Pare's Letter.

Pare's letter referred to was as follows:

T. A. Vanluven: I have been here nine months, when the agreement was I should not be confined longer than three months. I stood what I promised, three times three, that is fair enough. Now I am sick and crippled living on bread and milk and out of tobacco. Now it is time I should look out for better land and my own welfare. I never wanted much from them American detectives. They are in general liars and frauds, and if ever I get into court again on this case they shall have more truth than I ever mentioned to this day and shall show up to the people how much fraud and false pretences there is in this case from the very start.

Give my best wishes and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Clark. They have been very good to me, so has the doctor, Mr. Leonard, but the best of friends must part. However, I owe you some \$1.60 I believe. Sell my watch and what is left. Pay the baker what I owe him. I hate to leave you all that way, but I could not stand it any longer. When told repeatedly not to leave me alone here I knew that I could break out of here any day from last July, when I came in, so if I never see you again there is no ill feeling between us. Take good care of your-self and I shall try and do the same for myself. It may be a little hard on me for a couple of days, but I shall brace up after that and if my leg gets better. Tell Doctor Leonard I shall send him a nugget as a reminder.

Done From the Dial.

"The work is all done from the dial," said the witness.

"The work is all done from the distance for four-wheeled locks than three-wheeled combination and I am prepared to demonstrate it," said fine witness and present the mathematical estimate of the math

Mr. Osler had decidedly spiked his own gun.

Mr. Osler made a searching enquiry. He declared Ponton's savings were \$25 and his salary \$48,50; total, \$68,50, which was all he had with which to pay debts of \$149. Ponton had not told of the \$80.

Mr. Osler made absolutely nothing out of this matter, and his multiplying of questions covering the same ground became monotonous. He went to different matters, but came back to the \$80 every time.

"You want to tell us you had that nestegs by you since March, 1807?" said Mr. Osler, looking at the jury and talking to them more than to Ponton.

"Yes," said the witness.

Mr. Osler's strong point had fizzled out again.

Ponton's Former Evidence.

the case were not true. John T. Roach's charges against him were also false from beginning to end. When he moved from the Paisley House to the Bank Block he did not select his rooms. In the summer of 1897 he used to play games at nights and associated with his comrades in the game.

Ponton Didn't Make It.

The witness was given the paper upon which was an impression of a key. He did not make it. He did not know who made it. He knew nothing of it. He had had the key of Mr. Balnes' compartment, but he had never made an impression of the key ou any substance. He had used the book containing the entries re the bonds. He had no knowledge that was not possessed by others concerning these. If he had chosen to look he could have found out if the bonds were really in the bank. This entry was written, but the other entries were all printed. The entry of the bonds was never for \$10,000, while he was in the bank.

These various facts were testified to be-

MR. PORTER'S ADDRESS Showed the Terrible Odds Against

Never Knew the Combination.

The witness never knew the combination of the safe. He did not know where it was kept. He never revealed to anyone the cash on hand in the bank. He had an 1.0. U. in the cash; it was not unusual. It was a regular irregularity, if it was an irregularity. The reason the I.O.U. was raised \$15 was that he had made an error in its cash and had put in the extra I.O.U. to make it right. He never revealed the combination of the vault door. He did write it down once and had it delivered to Mr. Tucker of the bank. He never left the safe on the day lock at night. The caretaker of the bank had been given a key of the side door of the bank for a time. The witness never gave it to anyone but an official of the bank.

The dog evidence was put out by a ruiling of the cnancellor..

His Evening Before the Robbery.

He told how he spent the evening before

put Pare in the box to prove the sameter would recover the control of the provided the matter would recover the provided the provided the matter would recover the provided th

The Crown's Basis.

Mr. Porter then applied these fundamental rules to the evidence deduced against the prisoner. The Crown based its case upon the statement that a combination lock could not be opened without knowledge of the combination numbers. The Crown's only witness in support is one whose interest bade him testify in this direction. But on the defence side, Mites, Roberts, Gravelle and Van Aukin have testified that they had and could open such a lock without previous knowledge of the combination numbers. If their evidence was believed then the Crown's case was shattered, hence there was no need of a traitor within the bank, of whom Mr. Osler had spoken so often. Likewise there was no need of a traitor to give away an impression of Mr. Baines' key.

Detective Wilkes' Statement.

His race track episodes were brought up and made a great deal of by Mr. Osler. "Judge" Sewall, a former sport, athlete, and race track frequenter, was mentioned the south American republics. Mr. Osler used the word "sport" with an accent that covered it with a murky cloud. Ponton objected to this, and said that Sewall's present position should give a good idea of his reputation. To this Mr. Osler said: "We don't know that; we don't know that; we don't know that!"

Ponton's Savings Bank Account. Ponton's Savings Bank Account was gouned, and remained so till Sept. 7. The witness had borrowed \$25, even while he had \$80 saved up as a nest-egg. This was Mr. Osler's point. He inferred by a series of questions that the \$80 was mentioned only when it was found necessary by Ponton to bolster up his account of his financial condition.

Ponton: Mr. Bogart said vesterday that Detective Wilkes' Statement.

Mr. Balnes' key into the impression first? Why not use Mr. Ponton's key first, as would seem to be natural?

No One to Corroborate Wilkes.

Again there was no one to corroborate Wilkes' story. It was simply a case of Wilkes saying he did and Ponton saying he did not. Which would they believe? If all that the burgiars said was true, Balnes' compartment was forced off, the key was not used. Why should the burgiar trouble to get the key? It advanced the Crown's theory that was all.

Those Government Bonds.

The matter of the Government bonds was touched upon. Why conclude that Ponton had told the burgiars because he knew the entry? Others knew the entry. Why not accuse others? Because it did not the control of the country? Why not accuse others? Because it did not the control of the country? Why not accuse others? Because it did not the control of the country? Why not accuse of the country is the difficulty, never fails to restore the difficulty, never fails to r

thing about that insurance, but I won't say anything about that. Mr. Osler had decidedly spiked his own sun. Mr. Osler made a searching enquiry. He mr. Osler made a searching enquiry.

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