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VERONICA TRAGEDY Prisoners Again Arraigned in the Liverpool City Police

Summary of Statement Made by William Smith, One of the Alleged Murderers.

Court.

He Charges Inhumanity by the Officers -The First Mate Looked at Him Like a Tiger-Fifty Closely Written Foolecap Folios - "The Two-Handed Spoon"-Soaking With Blood,

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) LIVERPOOL April 2 .- The three

allors, Gustav Rau, Otto Monson and William Smith, were this morning again charged, before Mr. Stewart, at the city police court, with the wilful murder of Captain Shaw and various

murder of Captain Shaw and various members of the crew of the bark Ver-onica. Mr. Trubshaw prosecuted and Mr. Clarke appeared for Monson. Bernard Heyermanns, elerk, was the first witness. He produced a correct translation of the document produced, being a statement made by Smith. Alexander MoTaggart Coates, man-ager for G. P. Soley & Co., Limited, agents for R. and G. H. Thomson, the owners of the Veronica, said nothing had been heard of the Veronica since it left Ship Island. and then, seeing nobody on deck but the cook, Monson, Flehr and the coole, I asked where the first mate, Johans-sen, and Paddy were. I was told, "We have not seen them." Rau told me that the first mate jumped over the rail-ings, and nobody had seen anything of

SOAKING WITH BLOOD,

Paddy. Flohr told me he had seen Johanssen as he was rushing over

board. He also told me that the cap-tain had fired a revolver, and must probably have hit Johanssen, in con-sequence of which the latter had

jumped overboard. The cook also as seried that he had hit the captain

Rau and Monson wrapped the body a Julius in canvas, and I heard the coo

it left Ship Island. Mr. Trubshaw said that completed the evidence for the treasury so far as that court was concerned. He would, however, ask for a further re-mand for one week to consider what charges should be preferred against the

Mr. Stewart granted the remand,

STATEMENT BY SMITH. The statement of the prisoner Smith,

say, "Pitch him overboard; you need not wrap him in canvas," but Rau and which was handed in during the pronot wrap him in canvas," but Rau and Monson did what was human. The coole at this time was steering the vessel against the wind. This was not suprising, as the man had always been a coachman, but had been persuaded by the flattering language of the boarding master to go on board this cursed vessel. Flohr, versed about this, heat the man with an iron pin Rau ceedings, was of a voluminous charac-ter; the translation covering no less than fifty closely-written foolscap folios. The fol lowing is a summary of statement: One the second day of voyage out from Ship Island a strained attitude prevailed amongst a few of the sailors, namely, Flohr, Jubeat the man with an iron pin. Rau asked the cook where the cartridges lius and Paddy, and frequently Rau out of sympathy for a fellow countryman, took Flohr's part. On the 14th October the first mate asked me what

countryman I was. I told him, "I am a Hollander," to which he answered, "OH, YOU ARE A BOER."

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ing myself, and was trying to look for a safe place in a small room on the introduction of the safe we were ploked up. He also said that the blood stains in the a safe place in a small room on the larboard side in order to FIND PROTECTION AGAINST MY FOES. The cook shouted to me, and when I approached the fo'castle I saw s man lying there. I had to stoop across his body. I touched him, but noticed that the man, who was none other than Julius, had already expired, and, so far as I was able to make out, he could have only been killed in such a dast-ardly manner by the first mate; but possibly the first mate had killed the wrong one, and that it was not his intention to kill Julius, but me / I turned away from the corpse, but heard such a row on the bridge --namely, throwing with iron pins and every missile that was ready at hard for the sailors, and shooting with re-volvers as far as I know, as I after-wards noticed that the cook held one in his hands whiist throwing overwards noticed that the cook held one in his hands whilst throwing overshow away. The cook now fell on his knees, begging, me to say nothing, and when he was paid off at the consul's he would give me half his wages. I board some of the men. When all this was over the cook asked me if I would when he was paid off at the consul's he would give me half his wages. I said to the cook, "I do not wish to get you into trouble if you do not do so to me," for he could well understand it would bring us all into great trouble if he could clear out. On New Year's Eve, while we were on the Brunswick, there seemed to be plenty of drink, and the cook got drunk. At midnight he came to Rau saving that these be on guard in front of the watch over the wind-pump to prevent the captain and second mate getting out by that road. I told the gook, I did not feel able to defend myself, and he said: "Just kill him when you notice any-thing." It was no use contradicting the cook because during the conversa-tion he had reloaded his revolver. I afterwards washed myself all over from head to foot as I was and the cook sot arunk. At midnight he came to Rau, saying that these people wished to kill him, and he wish-ed to sleep with Rau. After we passed Madeira I rarely saw the cook, and whenever I did see him he was blacker than ever. Flohr was also very abstracted during the voyage. From Madeira to Lisbon I noticed secret in-

tarviews between Flohr and the cook. I asked him what they had to nego-tiate about, and he said nothing. The statement concluded with a descrip-tion of what the men did on board the Brunswick. It should be pointed out that Smith Thomas, had given a portion of his evi-

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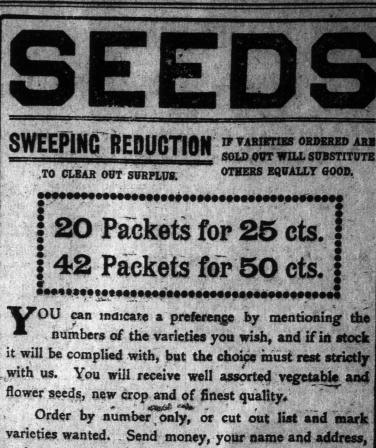
GLASGOW, April 8 .- The volume of bus the store of the second beat the main moment of contracting busi-asked the cook asked him what he wanted with cartridges, and Bau re-plied. "I want to make sure you are not going to kill me." The cook then handed over a few cartridges, but Rau gave them to Flohr. After the cook had bandaged my wounds we had to

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, April 20.-On the opening of the house today, the death of Sir Oliver Mowat was made the subject of sympathetic comment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the connection with the government of the deceased, and his long and honorable public life. He was one of the galaxy of great minds who gave us particementary freedom

raised from this source, and the ex-planation of it was that we had pur-chased \$196,480,180 worth of foreign goods. From the United States, Can-ada had purchased for home consump-tion \$114,774,896, and from all other countries \$32,485,494. The balance of the trade against us in the United States was nearly \$57,000,000. Only \$6,024,373 worth of manufactures had been sold to the United States while been sold to the Unitè England took \$7,322,602.

Tarte joined issues with Cartwright as to the uselessness of protecting far-mers. Only last year the members from the Northwest had complained who gave us parliamentary freedom. He was always found on the right side and devoted his life to the solution of vexed questions which have from time bitterly that the horse breeding indus-try was threatened, and asked that to time stirred Canada. He had given Ontario a model government, and his broad, strong and tolerant policy tothe duty on horses should be raised. He asked the government to raise the broad, strong and tolerant policy to-wards the minority stands out in bold relief in his life. As premier, judge, minister of justice and lieutenant gov-ernor, he won the love of the people. He was Sir John Macdonald's most active opponent, and forced him to adopt federal administration as the basis of confederation. Mowat was true to bis province. Gaussie and the tariff on agricultural products so as to impose duties equal to those levied against this country by the United States. This would result in the upbuilding of the farmer communities. Tarte could not see any reason why the United States should be allowed sell in Canada \$69,536,000 in manufa basis of confederation. Mowat was true to his province, Canada and the motheriand. It was hard to do justice to such a career, but he would move for the adjournment of the house from Tuesday until Thursday, in order to allow members to attend the funeral. Mr. Borden regretted that such a great career had been brought to a close. It was a career, great, not only in the sense of its political accomplish-ments, but it was much more in the respect, esteem and affection which it won for him who followed it. He joined with the premier in all he had said. E. F. Clarke also spoke feelingly of Ontario's grand old man, who enjoyed the love and esteem of all men. The lumber monopoly existing in the tures. The maritime provinces bough American goods worth \$7,841,571 and sold only \$5,496,697. British Col was the only province which had the balance of trade in her favor. The balance of trade in her favor. The United States has the best of us. They did Canada no favor in buying our lumber. They need it, as they need our minerals. He challenged any busi-ness man to say that it was good to have the balance of trade always against us. Mr. Fielding had said the sovernment was about to endeavor to arrange for a interchange of the goods arrange for a interchange of the goods between the United States and Can-ada. Surely duties are not going to

the love and esteem of all men. The lumber monopoly existing in the Northwest was brought up, and Hon. Mr. Fielding promised investigation if a formal complaint was made. Mr. Oliver read correspondence to show that a combine existed, and he thought it was not the duty of private individ-uals to interest themselves, but it was the duty of those in charge of the af-fairs of the country to look after the public interest. He demanded imme-diate action. He advocated the re-moval of the duty on dressed lumber. Mr. McCreary held that unless some-tion would be affected. He also want-ed the duty removed. ed the duty removed. • Mr. Borden agreed that there was necessity for prompt action. that the revision of the tariff should be delayed. Canada had waited too iong. Laurier had promised faithfully one year ago that no more deputations should go to Washington, yet we were to have another. Efforts were made to arrange for a mutual preference, Mr. Logan introduced a bill respecting the Restigouche Boom Co. THE CENSUS. and the only answer was the refusa The census to April 7th cost \$1,121,of the imperial government to admit plete it during the present calendar year. The total amount spent on canals since confederation was \$50out cattle or allow our beef to be used in the country. He condemned the government for daring to offer further concessions for British manufactured goods. We had gone too far already in that direction. Nearly every mem-298,000, of which \$34,753,175 was expendber of the government was in favor of a low tariff. (Liberal hear, hear.) The THE BUDGET DEBATE





and seeds will be mailed promptly. be lowered on manufactured goods ! How could Canada compete with such

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were rapidly increasing inder protection. The United States had doubled highest tariff in the world. Canada during the same period had increased from 3,889,000 to 5,871,000, if she had held her own with the Americans her population should be 7,878,000. Our trade was claimed to be increasing. He tid not think it was going ahead fast enough. Looked at from the stand-the balance of trade, Canada was losing ground. The minister of finance knew it. Why was this? Be-cause too much had been imported and the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the for states. "He is a protectionist as a strong as I am, but not as open," said States. "He is a protectionist as a strong as I am, but not as open," said Min. Tarte said opticing in the united the tariff was views, and I give him credit

strong as I am, but not as open, said Mr. Tarte amid opposition cheers. "I As Tarte sat down he was approved know his views, and I give him credit know his views, and I give him credit shook hands with him.

Mr. Charlton moved the adjournment of the debate .

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