

## Miss LaTulippe Swears Stewart Admitted Killing

(Continued from page 2)

we started down the Breau Road walking the horse; it was a little dusk, could not see very far; Stewart said for us to go ahead to the house and I will get out of the wagon; he wanted me to take an iron bolt about 12 inches long; he wanted me to take it to break in the door and he would come behind; when we got pretty near the house where he was going to get off, we told him not to get off because we were not going to stop; we were going to go home, but he jumped off and took the rifle with him; me and my brothers and Savoy stayed on the wagon and drove a little past the gate; I think it was about fifty yards from the gate the wagon stopped; if I was now on the road I could show the spot Stewart got off; Joe and Fred got off a little past the gate; and they started ahead of the horse which was walking slow, going towards the bridge.

### Heard Two Shots

When we got nearly to the bridge me and John Savoy were in the wagon, I heard two shots; then John took the reins and hit the horse; when we got past the bridge Savoy stopped the horse and jumped off the wagon; he went ahead, I could not see where he went; I stayed in the wagon; the horse was still; in a short time Stewart came from the same way we had come; I had not seen Stewart since he left the wagon till now.

All that I have related, happened from the time Stewart left the wagon the horse was walking until Stewart rejoined us; the horse walked till Savoy struck him, then he trotted; Savoy had only left me about five minutes when Stewart rejoined me; he came to the left hand side and got in he had the rifle in his hand; the first words he said were 'I shot him' I said 'For God's sake, what are you saying?'

He said 'Yes, I got him.' I said 'Did you see him?' He said, 'Yes, he was standing by the gate and I fired; I saw him fall, he will never enjoy the Tulippe farm anyway.'

The horse was going by this time. All along the road he was saying to me, 'Save my life, save my life.' We were keeping along the road, it swings to the right to the wharf road.

The prisoner (Stewart) seemed calm and took notes of this testimony

### Accused Seemed Excited

After an intermission for luncheon hearing was resumed. Continuing her testimony, Victoria Tulippe said: We continued up the wharf road to the Tabusintac highway, and up home; Stewart seemed to be excited; when we got home he jumped off the wagon and started for the house; he had the rifle in his hand when he rejoined me at the wagon on the hill. I don't remember just where he put it in the wagon; he took it out of the wagon; I got out too, and called him to help me put the horse in; he came; he was going to the house without attending to the horse; he had the rifle then; he had it when he went in the barn; I did not see it afterwards; I put the horse in the barn; he helped me take the horse from the wagon, but left me to put the horse in the barn alone.

Stewart did not go in the same part of the barn I did; I turned the horse in the barn loose; I went in the house then and Stewart came in shortly afterwards; he told Mrs. Stewart we had not gone down to the place but only got to my brother-in-law's; we did not talk any more; I went to bed; on the Breau Road Stewart got out of the left hand side of the wagon; the horse walking slow.

Question by Mr. Davidson—Did you see or hear anything from the time Stewart left the wagon till your brothers left; what did you hear?

Ans.—Nothing I could not swear to seeing anything as I passed the gate. I think I saw something black by the gate. I think I saw something black by the gate like a man sitting down, but am not sure.

The horse did not stop for the brothers to get off. When my brothers came back to the wagon I saw nothing in their hands or anything they were carrying. It was not very long after my brothers got out of the wagon till I heard the two shots.

### Heard Shots After Brothers Left Wagon

My brothers got out just past the gate. We were almost to the bridge when I heard the shots. The horse walked all the way. I could not have counted more than three between the sounds of the two shots.

I noticed no difference in the sound of the shots; I saw Millett Stewart drinking soft beer and ginger beer that day.

Question—Did you see him drink anything other than beer within a



few days?

Objected to by McDade, upheld by His Honor.

Ans.—I saw him drink beer, lemon and beef, iron and wine. The conversation we had was in English. All the French was spoken by Mr. Stewart; other talk was in English.

I think it was nearly 10 o'clock at night when we got home, on the evening of August 2nd. The next time I saw Mr. Stewart was after I went to bed. He came to my bedroom door, he said 'Do you think I killed him?' I said 'I don't know go to your bed.' I saw him at the door. I saw him next the following morning when I came in from the barn. I had never heard Stewart make any threats against James Ross. I had heard him speak of him in an unfriendly way.

This was objected to by Mr. McDade but allowed.

I know Stewart did not like Ross from the way he was talking. Stewart wanted me to tell my brothers not to tell my brothers not to tell me what had been at the shore that night. I went to see them but did not tell them

### Witness Says Accused Threatened Her

Stewart said 'Don't say anything about it, we will be all right.' He was home part of that day but went away with the horse in the afternoon.

I was a witness at the inquest. Stewart spoke to me about the evidence I was to give. He said for me not to say he had a rifle. He asked me what I was going to say.

I said: 'I would tell what I knew; I was going to tell the truth.'

He said: 'By God, if you do, you will get all that's coming to you.'

I reported this threat to Mr. Peter Coughlan. Stewart also said he was going to swear he had no rifle. I said 'It will be a false oath, because you know you had.'

He said: 'I don't give a damn for a false oath.'

I did not tell all this to the coroner. Examination closed by the Crown. Cross-Examined by Mr. McDade

Question—Do you know anything else against Mr. Stewart in this matter?

Ans.—I think it is all.

I know I am in jail charged with the murder of Mr. Ross and my brothers, Joe and Fred also. My brothers and I have talked of this but not out of the way. We talked of it just as other people would talk. I did not tell them what I meant to say. They did not tell me what they meant to say. I am quite ready to give evidence against Stewart. I am quite anxious to give evidence and tell all I know. I will not swear that I do not brag or what I would say on the witness stand.

When asked why she made brags, witness said she could not answer and did not know. If she did, she could not answer in the way she was wanted to. I did not know Ross was at the house that evening until we met my two brothers on our way to the house.

I did not say to Stewart that Jim Ross was away and it would be a good time to get in.

I know Mr. Stewart is a justice of the peace. I did not talk to him of the property in the way of asking advice; my brothers did.

Under cross examination the witness did not give any contradictory evidence.

## GIANT AIRSHIP EXPLODES AT HULL

London, Aug. 24—The giant airship Z R-2, purchased by the United States from Great Britain, exploded over the city of Hull today, according to advices here shortly after 6:30 o'clock this evening. The airship is a wreck in the River Humber and it is feared there was some loss of life.

Thousands of people of Hull watched the disaster, which occurred at 5:40 o'clock. As the explosion occurred they dashed panic stricken in all directions for fear of being enveloped by the wreckage which fell just over the Victoria pier.

The crew of the Z R-2 included 15 officers and 45 enlisted men.

When the Z R-2 started on her trial flight from Howden, Tuesday, she had on board Commander Louis Maxfield, of the United States navy, who had been designated by the United States navy department to bring the Z R-2 from England to the United States Brigadier General S. M. Maitland, British air marshal, Colonel Campbell, who supervised the work of designing the dirigible; five other United States officers, seven engineers and four riggers in addition to the regular British crew.

The airship was passing over Hull in fine style, when suddenly it was seen to break in two. Instantly there were terrific explosions and the airship burst into flames and commenced to descend. Three parachutes were seen to leave the airship.

## Six Nurses Will Take The Course

Miss Groat, of Newcastle, arrived in the city yesterday. She is the fifth graduate nurse to enroll for the course in public health and district nursing that is now being held at the V. O. N. home in Carleton street. One more graduate nurse is expected to arrive shortly and will complete the enrollment for the present course. The nurses have been engaged in the field work of the order since they registered for their course and the lectures will not commence until a later date. The field work has included work at the Red Cross headquarters in Prince William street, where the nurses have become familiar with the peacetime policy of the society, which is providing their training and will be responsible for their equipment and for their maintenance during the first year they are in their various districts of the province—Telegraph.

### WORK

"I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will."—Theodore Roosevelt.

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