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G. G. SCOVIL, EX-M. P., GIVES EVIDENCE IN CENTRAL ENQUIRY

He Was on the Stand Yesterday Afternoon and Tells of Sale of Ballast Pit.

On resuming the Central Railway inquiry yesterday afternoon, George G. Scovill, ex-M. P. for Kings county, was called.

He had no interest in the company. He understood that for a time it was virtually controlled by the government and afterwards taken over by the government.

Mr. Scovill's testimony and he was allowed to stand down.

Mr. Barnhill said if there was any information he could give the commission regarding the affairs of the company, he would be glad to do so.

Mr. Scovill also offered to give any information he could regarding the affairs of the company.

Mr. Scovill said he had received \$2,000 from Mr. McAvity, the witness said he might have received that amount.

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GREEN'S COMPANION TELLS HOW PEDLAR WAS KILLED

A. Panarsky Tells of the Murder and of His Own Race for Life

His Breast Was Scarred by Bullet Which Pierced Green's Heart—John Basker Tells of Seeing the Murderers Hiding in Ambush Before the Killing—Panarsky a Free Mason and Well Known in St. John.

Andover, N. B., Dec. 22.—A graphic story of the murder of Edward or "Paddy" Green by two Italians on Sunday last near Plaster Rock was told today to the Telegraph's correspondents by A. Panarsky, the Hebrew pedlar, who was Green's companion on that fatal walk down the right of way of the G. T. P.

As Green fell he cried out, "Oh, my," then, sank to the ground lifeless. The shot that killed Green passed through Panarsky's chest, even scarring his breast with light marks.

As he fled in terror, on seeing one of the Italians with gun leveled at him, a shot was sent after him and went through his clothes. Harder he ran, fearing every minute would be his last, but he escaped to give the news of the cold-blooded murder to engineers of the G. T. P.

A new feature was introduced in the case tonight at the inquest held at Plaster Rock. John Basker told of passing along the right of way Sunday morning and seeing two Italians behind a pile of logs. They did not molest him. A quarter mile down the road he met Green and Panarsky, going on what proved so fatal a journey.

The Italians were brought here today and, after being arraigned, were remanded for a week. Green's body will be taken to Montreal tomorrow.

Panarsky is known in St. John, where he attends a Chinese meeting, he says, some years ago. None of the money stolen from Green, which amounted to more than \$5,000, has been found.

The G. T. P. police will make a search for tomorrow. The Italians, in charge of Chief of Police Foster, were brought here today and, after being arraigned, were remanded for a week.

Mr. Panarsky swore out an information against the prisoners on the charges of murder. No evidence was taken and they were remanded to jail for one week.

The chief of the two, Leon Seppilli, a very dark, and taller than Tony Avolio, his companion. The latter is about twenty years old. Seppilli has the appearance of being a heavy fighter. He has not spoken in English since the arrest, but Tony can make himself understood. When asked by Chief Foster about the crime, he said he had "done no bad" himself, but that another man had done it. It was not clear that he meant his companion.

A number of the watches have been found in the woods, but none of the watches were recovered. Chief Foster and Constable Pearson are going out tomorrow to institute a search.

Panarsky, who came from Plaster Rock today to give evidence at the preliminary inquiry, was dressed in the clothes which he wore on the night of the shooting, and showed your correspondent the bullet hole. The first bullet, which killed Green, entered down the side of his coat to the left breast, penetrated all the undergarments and passed out, leaving marks on the skin on his breast. From the direction taken, it would appear that Green must have been slightly in advance of his companion to receive the bullet in his breast. It was not clear if the bullet was fired from the pedlar's box.

In his fight Panarsky received another bullet through the back of his chest. It was evidently fired obliquely and must have narrowly missed his legs.

One of the guns found in a heavy army rifle. The size of the holes in the coat indicates that a large bullet must have been used.

In an interview with your correspondent, Panarsky gave a graphic account of the shooting and of his escape. "I met Green," he said, "on Sunday morning about noon in Johnson's No. 2 camp where we had dinner and then went on together to C. H. Ferguson's camp, where we stopped for the night. On Sunday I intended going to the next camp but he suggested we should go together and we left soon after 9 o'clock, walking down the side road which runs alongside the right of way. I was walking on the left of Green on the side nearest the woods.

"We had walked about a mile and a quarter when I heard a shot fired from the bushes on my left. A bullet passed through my coat from my chest and must have killed Green instantly. I heard him say, 'Oh, my,' and then he fell on his right side with his box, which was strapped to his shoulder, under him. At that time I thought some men were out after game and, turning round to shoot, I saw the Italian, Leon Seppilli, who had stopped out from the bush, with a rifle at his shoulder leveled at me. I turned round the way we had come and ran. They sent several shots after me. One went through the back of my coat and hit the strap of my box, but I kept on, expecting to drop every step.

"As I ran I threw away my box and then my cap, mitts and overcoat. I was mostly afraid that they would try to head me off but I never looked back. I was all in when I got to the camp. The nurse there fixed me up and I told them what had happened.

"The engineers got one of the instruments they use in surveying out on the road and saw the Italians through the glass. They were sitting on Green's box going through his pockets. Before a team which went out could get far they made off into the woods, taking the box with them. They did not touch my box. Green's box was found afterwards about forty yards in the bush."

Asked what Green had with him in money and jewelry, Panarsky said he understood that when Green left Montreal he had \$2,400 in cash. On his way down he sold in McGoggin's camp in Quebec

\$715 worth of goods for which he received a check. As this check was not among his papers he must have cashed it. That would give him \$3,100 apart from any cash sales he had made since. He had cashed some small checks to the limit. In his box he had about 100 good watches besides other jewelry.

The reason, Panarsky explained, that men in the business carried so much money with them was that they nearly always received pay checks for their goods. The police and straight men in the business on the road. He lived in Montreal but as far as he knew had no fixed home for any family.

Questioned as to his own career, Panarsky said he had been in the business twenty-six years and had traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His home was in Winnipeg, but his wife and family were at present staying at Huntington, in Quebec. He mentioned he had been in St. John several times and recalled an occasion eight or nine years ago when as a pedlar he visited the city.

Panarsky is one of the witnesses at the inquest and will be in Andover next Tuesday to give evidence at the preliminary inquiry.

J. G. Gagne, of Montreal, has wired Chief Foster to take charge of all Green's effects. He said he was leaving Montreal today for Plaster Rock and should arrive there tomorrow afternoon.

Plaster Rock, Dec. 22.—The inquest into the death of Green was started here tonight and after being in session till 11:30 p.m. was adjourned till tomorrow morning. Four witnesses were examined, including the Hebrew pedlar Panarsky, Dr. Coffin, Dr. Taylor and John Basker. Panarsky told the story of the shooting and of his own escape. He recognized the Italians.

Dr. Taylor and Dr. Coffin told of the post-mortem on the body and the result. They indicated a new feature in the story. He said that on Sunday morning he was walking along the right of way and saw two Italians behind a pile of logs. They did not molest him and after bidding them good-morning he walked on. After he had passed them they turned back and fired a shot towards the place where the Italians were. He could not say he would recognize the men who shot at him.

Hon. W. P. Jones was present watching the inquiry on behalf of friends of Green. R. K. Beveridge presided as coroner and the following were the jury: A. W. Hildwell, E. Ferguson, J. W. Doucher, Nathan Giberson, Herman McLean and Thomas Cummings.

"Paddy" Green, who was murdered at Plaster Rock, intended spending Christmas with his wife and children in Ireland, and then going to visit his father, who lives in Limerick.

Mr. Gilbert, who resides at 63 Union street, was in business in Montreal for some years before coming to St. John. He said he had known Green for some time and that he was a very good man.

Mr. Gilbert was much affected by the kindly words and expression of good feeling, but made a fitting reply in which he said: "Chief and gentlemen, I hope you will all be spared to live good long lives. God bless you, I hope you will all enjoy health and happiness."

After reading the address the chief turned to the old veteran and said: "This is an expression of the feeling of the whole department, every man pack of them, and I am merely speaking for them." He added that he hoped the sergeant would have many more happy years ahead of him.

Sergeant Hipwell was much affected by the kindly words and expression of good feeling, but made a fitting reply in which he said: "Chief and gentlemen, I hope you will all be spared to live good long lives. God bless you, I hope you will all enjoy health and happiness."

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With fifty-seven years of faithful service, and not a black mark against him, Sergeant Hipwell has an enviable record.

HE CUT HIS ARM WHILE WRESTLING

Youth Met With an Accident in the Portland Y. M. A. "Gym" Last Night.

A young man named Follins, whose home is at 29 Simonds street, met with a painful accident last night while in a friendly tussle with some companions in the Portland Y. M. A. rooms. He fell against a window looking from the reading room into the gymnasium, putting his arm through a pane of glass, tearing the skin from the muscles and cutting deep.

The wound bled profusely and after temporarily stopping the blood he was assisted to the office of Dr. C. M. Trott, who rendered the necessary aid. The wound was found to be a severe one and will lay the young man up for some days.

THE Charm of the Piano

A piano ceases to be an instrument and becomes a thing of life under the hands of a master. It breathes every emotion—that is, if the piano is a great one, like the New Scale Williams. Its matchless tone and volume.

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These little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of disease. Begin using it at once if you are at all under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver or kidneys. Get it of your druggist.

SERGENT HIPWELL GETS CHEERS OF THE POLICEMEN

Veteran Police Officer Who Has Given 57 Years Service Presented With Cane and Addressed Last Night.

The guardroom of the Central Police Station rang with song last evening, when a score or more of lusty bluecoats joined in a rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of Sergeant John Hipwell, the veteran of the force, who has given a year's leave of absence by the city council.

The occasion was the presentation of a fine gold-headed ebony cane to Sergeant Hipwell, by the chief and members of the force. It was a notable occasion and the men expressed their warm feeling for their old comrade in the guardroom after the ceremony in no uncertain manner.

When the day and night men assembled to report, instead of being dismissed separately, all gathered in the guardroom after 7 o'clock. Sergeant Hipwell, who was in the chief's office, was escorted in by Deputy Chief Jenkins and took his place alongside the chief. The chief then read an address referring in eulogistic terms to the sergeant and presented to him the cane, on which was the following inscription:

1873-1930  
Sergeant John Hipwell,  
Presented by  
The St. John Police Force.

The address was as follows:  
Serg. John Hipwell:  
In behalf of the St. John police department, much honor and pleasure are afforded me, as sergeant, in presenting this cane to you, in recognition of your long and faithful service, and in appreciation of your sterling character and unflinching courage.

We are proud of such a man and, remaining to convey to you our affection and esteem, that you may be long spared to enjoy the fruits of a long and happy life, and to honorably earn, in your united work, the New Year, with its united strength, the fulfillment of your best desires.

At the expiration of your leave of absence, you will be glad to see "Chief" and reporting for duty.

WALKER CLARK,  
Chief of Police.

After reading the address the chief turned to the old veteran and said: "This is an expression of the feeling of the whole department, every man pack of them, and I am merely speaking for them." He added that he hoped the sergeant would have many more happy years ahead of him.

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SOME PAUPERS ARE TOO LAZY TO WORK

Adj. Cornish Finds That Some Applicants at Salvation Army Shelter Will Not Work When Requested.

Adjutant Cornish, of the Salvation Army, said last night that he had sent to Toronto for ten more "double-decked" beds for the shelter, to be placed in the extra room now in use, and that he thought would bring the number of beds up to all requirements unless something unforeseen should occur.

The beds being split by the men sent for, was selling rapidly, and this proved of much assistance. Two families of the city had applied to the Army yesterday for assistance, and on investigation it was found that they were in very destitute circumstances. Some wood for fuel and provisions had been provided them.

It has been found that some applicants at the shelter were unwilling to work and these had to be turned away. Three men under the influence of liquor, who were creating a disturbance, had to be ejected last night. It was found necessary for five men to sleep on the floor last night.

Witness—"People who have seen it say it is one of the best they have ever seen."

Mr. Scovill continued in response to Mr. Powell, that he had no understanding that the pit would be bought, previous to his acquiring it.

Several payments made to the witness for ties were referred to. Mr. Scovill said he had frequently sold ties to the company.

Asked regarding his having sold ties to the railway after it became the property of the government, he said he did not do so. He had sold to other parties who might have wanted them for the road.

Mr. Barnhill objects to Mr. Powell trying to pin the witness to a statement that he had sold ties to the road when it was owned by the government and he was a member of the house.

The witness said he did not know of any transactions connected with the road other than he had with the company himself.

To Mr. Powell, he said he had never said there were things connected with the road that he could tell the commission as to commissions, take-offs, etc. He might have said something of the kind regarding his connection with the road when Dr. De Bertram owned it. He had lost \$2,000 at that time. This concluded the

AN ANTI-CANADIAN SONG IN LONDON MUSIC HALL

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