CLARENCE TOPPING IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

JURY NEEDED ONLY ONE HOUR TO FIND PRISONER GUILTY; NO INSANITY CLAUSE GIVEN

ENDS HARD WEEK

Three Murder Verdicts Given

guilty of the murder of Geraldine and wrong.

attention to the fact that the crown and I comment on the evidence. The law comes from his lordship. He has a would have put him in the asylum right to comment on the evidence, but after the attempt to commit suicide. you are not bound to accept any of our views. You shall determine on himself insane, Clarence Topping did the facts. My duty is to show why the verdict should be not guilty by In one case he dealt with his own life, duty is to see the opposite, but also man. That is the act of an insane

"The crown has presented the case ably, well and fairly. And now, although you take only the law from his lordship, remember you are not hand by him as to fairly. But there can't be a motive until the man can follow it thereof that in this case some have years of training and are entitled to be listened to with respect. The judge is just as liable to be wrong as you are and come to a wrong conclusion on the

When you retire I ask that you will remember some of the things I say in favor of the defence of insan-

"Now, a crime was committed. A young girl was cut off and she is gone. Her life was snuffed out by the prisoner, and at her age life is sweet. What apparently was a most brutal murder is the case you have to deal with tonight. If the man in the box know, what he was doing you must say he was guilty. On the other hand, regarding the evidence, if there was some insanity or imbecility preventing the man from understand ing the nature of his act, you mus give the doubt to him.

The erown proves the death of this in the evidence of the crown that

Plea of Insanity Fails and Topping Is Guilty Without

Qualification.

VERDICT AT 11:49 P.M.

Jury Went Out at 10:52 and

Court Adjourned At Mid
Would make any reasonable man doubt the sanity of the prisoner?

"Mr. Cook told an honest tale. He said this man sat by himself while festivities were going on. His wife partially agreed. The crown will ask you to believe that he did a natural thing by sitting in the kitchen. This boy, who you will be told knows right and wrong, acted, you will be told knows right and wrong, acted, you will be told convention.

Take Statement.

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"Mr. Cook told an honest tale. He shot the girl on an imstance there want't one man who swore him to be insane, merely sub-normal. He is classified as being below 50 should be enough to prove that this man is insane. I have never heard of a case where allenists for the crown will ask you will be told knows right and wrong, acted, you will be told knows right and wrong, acted, you will be told knows went into a room, and I ask you.

"Are you going to take the state-"

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"The weight of the evidence is ashamed or angry and walked out.

This same man submitted to arrest complacently, and within an hour after killing one girl, was asleep in like of the says work as a selection of prize Leavity to you will be that the complete that he is insane?

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room at 8 o'clock. He took up his old Does any sane man, decent man, position at left side of the prisoners' take a young girl, threaten her, and Does any sane man, decent man, box, and once more gazed at the ruin her character and reputation, or floor.

His lordship entered court at 8:15. like Clarence Topping, who do not evidence of his mother shows he was building the clarence topping. The evidence of his mother shows he was building to the clarence topping and the clarence topping the clarence topping to the clarence topping to the clarence topping to the clarence to the clarence topping to the clarence to the clarenc is lordship entered court at 8:15. like Clarence Topping, who do not swanson beginning his address he jury at 8:20. evidence of his mother snows he was capable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this to do with his sanity? His employed was capable of Clarence Topping's mind was so discapable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this to do with his sanity? His employed was capable of Clarence Topping's mind was so discapable of the capable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this to do with his sanity? His employed was capable of capable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this time was so discapable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this to do with his sanity? His employed was capable of capable of capable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has this time was so discapable of capable of doing work, etc. He occupied many positions, but what has the capable of capa "This case has taken all day, and but if he knew right and wrong, he

many witnesses have been heard. It is not a usual case. The defence offered is that of insanity, and your

der or not guilty by reason of insan-ity. If the latter is the case, the man is usually sent to an asylum.

"Just bear in mind that a man may intellectually know right and wrong, but morally he does not. This man "In commencing I want to call your has not anything in his favor, and he crown's in the other he branded a young woto see that everything in favor of man. This man is satisfied with try-

and by him as to facts. Remember can follow it through to its logical

y the facts in this case.

"Then we have Dr. Wilson, who would stay till morning. ply the facts in this case.

be sane until otherwise. Has the defence discharged this burden? The not know what he was doing. Unless what did he do? He kept her out in a cutter. Isn't that the act of a man branded insane?

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"What is there to justify that plea? | the difference between right and The evidence of the mother and others, but in most of the evidence we are dealing with facts years old. medical testimony, and I'm going to "The parents of these respectable give them to you.

young man didn't like work, but that hard time finding that.

lly book to Brian Boru, but he went rapped. last three weeks.

ays he has a mentality of 6 years f age because the young man tells saw no levity. She talked ab , in loud tones, that he put off children crying in the night. I shooting from night to morning, wouldn't be here tonight if I worried

did not exercise care. He said just 5 or 6 mentally, later 7 years, after hearing the evidence. He arrived at The mother said he told her about it,

in true scientific ways. If he were anything else, I venture to say that his scholastic attainments would be of use, as he could come in contact with individuals. I don't think it's the slightest disrespect to say that his confusion was scientific. Contrust his opinions with those of Dr. Robinson. His evidence coincides more closely with human experience. Dr. Clare corroborates it. Let us wipe the mall out of existence. Within your down to the parent, because there might be better influences there. "Do you think the mother would have urged it if her son was an imbecile. When he came into the house he saked her to go to Watford and she fainted. He pleaded, and then they told Mrs. Cook to get water. Any evidence of insanity in that? Did he bluster or brandish a gun? No; he pleaded again and then threatened her. A man committing them all out of existence. Within your own sphere I will take your own judgment in preference of theirs.

No: he pleaded again and then threatened her. A man committing suicide is not evidence of insanity.

"Some of the brightest men have evidence to convince you of the in-

whether any sane man would have been asked to go, and take no offence or make no reply. Would such a man be abused by Mrs. Cook and not be insulted? You would have been asked or angry and walked out insulted? You would have been asked or angry and walked out insulted? You would have been asked or angry and walked out insulted? You would have been asked to go, and take no offence in the confessed is indicative of insulting the confessed is indi

Since Last Monday—Sentences This Morning.

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After being out but 57 minutes, the jury filed into the Middlesex courtroom at 11:49 last night and the foreman announced the one fateful word "guilty."

Topping gave an almost imperceptible twitch but otherwise showed little emotion.

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"She told on another occasion how she hid in the shed from him. You she heard her tell how he shot himself, how she looked through the side window and saw him lying on the ground, so far as she knew, a suicide.

"You heard Dr. Robinson say that if the story had been told to him, if this man, when he shot down the helpless girl, was then laboring under such natural imberciate to the leniency allowed. If the did know and fired at this price were completely associated the annals back for years, no city of this size, even in Toronto, have so many capital cases been tried in such a short detail.

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disappeared.

After having heard the verdict his lordship thanked the jurors and declared that in every trial they had been told to him, he would have been committed to the asylum. Yet, he says, today he is sane enough for you to find him be satisfactory to sentence all prisoners at ten this morning, and the latter agreed. Court adjourned at midnight.

There was another young girl, who told her story well. This morning half the jury panel of 95 men will be dismissed, the restantiance of the work being confined mainder of the work being confined.

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A man may be cur enough to do this, but if he knew right and wrong, he but if he knew right and wrong, he every community. Is a man capable ing counsel for defence said Dr. Clare of driving a car crazy? What evi- was maligning the community when dence of insanity is there in the at- he said many were sub-normal. It This boy a fact that in every farming distric was in a susceptible catfish age. From and village there are these sub-nor

> "In fact, I've known that the subnormal man, was the joke of the neighborhood, but still he know and wrong. It's common sense and fact. "I have my own conceptions of

young women are not going to let their daughters go round with a young man who is insane.

"The man is guilty of murder un-less he was in such a condition when he fired that gun that he didn't know "Mr. Sadlier of Strathroy says the it would hurt her. You will have a

morning.
"If Mr. Cook had not gone out the

ou think a man was crazy because to told you the truth, and how he dit?

"This man gave the doctor a logical"

"Would over that. There is nothing unusual over a child holding its breath.

"By the girl he took out driving and kept her without food he seems to be not only a woman killer in one sense but in another. He was constituted to the second of t sense but in another. He was court-"It is trifling with a person's in- ing one girl and trying to marry the elligence asking them to believe that man is insane because he tells what he actually did.

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Can you find the faintest tittle of committed suicide. It is an insane "Some of the brightest men have in a deep stupor.

in the wind of the new make of the final proper in the final prope reprimanding the man. A .-- Bricklaying. Q.—Work any place else.

-Yes, the handle factory. Q.—Any other place.
A.—I don't think of any other.

then stop.
Q.—How long would he work.

No answer. Q.—What was the matter? A.—He would never hold a job. Q.—Would he be fired, or would he

A .- He would quit. Q.—For no reason at all.
Q.—After he took his first job, how

Q.—When he quit what did he do? to London was to be near her? A .- Lay around and slept.

Q .- Any explanation. .- He wouldn't say anything.

The judge-Are you a widow? Q .- A married woman

A.-Yes. He was in Strathroy Hos-Where do you live?

-George Topping Q.-What relation are you to the A .- Yes Q.-When? -His mother. Q.—How many living?
A.—Six. They are Harry, Ethel,
Clarence, Eva, Florence, Vera.

A .- We corrected and punished Q .- How old is Claren A.-Twenty-four. He was born in Q.-What effect did punishment Q .- You can go back to your son's have?

Q .- What was his general health he was a year old? A.—From one year to two years he would wake up at night and scream from? A .- Germany Q .- Any brothers? A.—One, Henry.

Q.—What else? A .- He had violent fits during the ours he should have been sleeping.

Q.—How did he breathe on those A.—He would hold his breath until

Q .- Your husband's name?

ne got purple in the face. Tells of Convulsions.

Q.—Was that a regular thing? A.—Quite often. Q.—What else about his health

has been interrogated, there is noth-The judge-Did he go steadily to knowledge is personal. Q.-When he left school what did

A .- He worked. Q.—Who has he worked for since de left school.
A.—Joe LaMantia.

dence.
Mr. allowe Q.-Who was he?

A .- The Handle factory, Strath-Q.—What did he do there? A.—Drove a team. Q.—Who else?

-Russell Moore Q.—What did he do there? A.—Worked in a livery sta methods. I think Dr. Howland works, adopted the system of trying to go | The judge—In the barn or driving?

LIKE A WOODEN DUMMY DIBSDALE STILL TOPPING FACED TRIAL AT REFORMATORY

Clarence Topping sat through the fifteen hours of his trial like a man Topping raised his head and looked

He seemed to see nothing, to hear there was no interest in his gaze. nothing, to feel nothing.

sat in one corner of the prisoner's box, eyes gazing fixedly at a point six feet on the floor in front of him, hands clasped, lips slightly open.

He moistened his lips gently argulped, moistened his lips againand that was all.

As he was being led down the narrow stairway to his cell, the continuous contin He was uncanny.

Q.—Who else did he work for?
A.—Harry Smith,
Q.—What did he do?

A.—He carried the mail Q.—After that what? -Duncan Butler. Q.-What did he do for him?

A .- He ran a carder at the woolen Q.-What else? A.--Wire Works at Strathroy. Q.--What did he do?

A.—He made muzzles. Q.—What for? A .- For dogs and things like that. Worked On Farm.

Q.—Where else did he work? A.—Russell Parker. Q.—What did he do? A.—Farmer.

Q.—What did he do there? A.—Helped with the hay and Q.-Who else? A.—Herb. Mile. Q.—What did he do for him?

A .- Cutting down trees and clear-Who else did he work for? A.-He worked on the G. T. R. as station man. Q.—Any person else he worked for

worked for Charlie Hoskin, the tinsmith.

Q.—Where else did he work?

A.—Port Huron. He worked in the G. T. R. car shops.

Q.—What else?

That the Lorent here warned the

Justice Lennox here warned the people at the rear of the court that he would be very severe on any that disregarded the command for order. The crier, complaining to his lordship, walked to the rear, and brought forward one man who had been whispering. Justice Lennox delayed a taxi? the examination of the witness long enough to issue his warning, after

A.-With a blacksmith at Wat-

Q .- He worked at sixteen places in nine years. Did he work at one place more than once?

Q.-What would he do when he A .- He would work a while and

Preferred To Be Idle.

Q.-Was he much of an eater.

Mr. Swanson-From the time he eft school, has he ever been ill

His lordship—Does she know? Q.—You visited him there once.

A.—Five years ago, I think. Q.—How did you bring him up, by

A.—Not much good. Q.—What was your mother's

name? A .- Anna Martha Dietser. Q.-Where did her parents come

Q.—Is he alive? Q .- Where did he die? His Lordship-Does she know? Did she see him dead or die? You

are not aiming at an ordinary death and I am not going to allow these side issues. Q.—What else about his rom that time on?

A.—He had convulsions and fits sort. It is not strict hospital proof. Evidence of this sort should be subtitled to put in information of this

ung man didn't like work, but that not a novel situation.

"Mr. Calhoun did not trace the famby book to Brian Boru, but he went long way back. No doubt he found long

show that this woman's His Lordship-If it must be menoned I should think the jury ought to retire. It annoys me to see stuff going in as evidence that is not evi-

Mr. Swanson-I think I should be allowed to point out to your lordship what I am trying to do.

Justice Lennox and Mr. Swanson then retired to the judge's chambers.
They were out ten minutes. Mr. Swanson-Your mother's brother died where?

A .- Essen, Germany. Q.-Where in Essen? No answer. Q .- You got a letter. What did it y about his death?

mothing, to feel nothing.

Motionless as a wooden dummy, he sat in one corpus of the primary in the was pronounced Topping started almost imperceptibly. He moistened his lips gently and

His eyes were half closed at them, then at the press table. But

As he was being led down the ands clasped, lips slightly open.
He did not seem even to breathe.

narrow stairway to his cell, the convicted murderer smiled slightly for He was uncanny.

Topping gave no indication of being alive until the jury filed past him for the last time. As they entered was gone.

> Q.—Where is the letter? A .- Destroyed. By Mr. Rigney-Do you speak Ger-

man? A.—No. Q.—How long ago was this letter received?

marry this girl?

A .- Yes, he told me. Q .- How long before the shooting? A .- Three or four weeks. Q.—Had she been to your home? A .- Yes, he brought her. Q .- Was he saving his money for

A .-- Yes. Q .- Who looked after the money? A.—Himself.

Q.-Did he help at home? A .- Not for a year or so. Q.—He has not been at home in

that year? Q .- Did he ever give any explanation ' A.—He didn't always have work? Q.—He made pretty good wages?
A.—Not so large. A.-Bob Geary, the blacksmith. He

Q.—I understood he was getting \$18

Came To London. Q.—How long had he been driving deem it advisable to move him elsewhere, and the citizens of London may the truck?

Q .- While in Strathroy did he have A.-Yes. Q .- When did he sell the car?

A .- Two weeks.

A .- When he came to London. Q .- Then he started to drive truck here? A .- Yes.

Q.-Is that the last thing he was doing? No answer. Q.—Did he tell you he was going

take this girl to your house A.—No. Q.—Did he write? Q .-- How many letters have you

had since he has been in jail?

A.—None. Q.-He was a good boy when he and a car to work with?

A.—Yes. Q.-Used to take the family once

Q .- Quite normal in that respect? Q .- He used to drive Miss Durston

A.—Yes. Q.—One of his reasons in coming A .- Yes.

Q .- Did he tell you? Mr. Swanson-Did anyone ever pay him for using the car's

Q .- Then he never made any money Q.-What kind of a car?

A.—A one-seated. Q.—Who sold it? A.—Clarence. Q .- How much did he get for it? A.—I don't know. His Lordship—Did you like the girl nd did you approve of the marriage

Q.—You were in favor of it?

Calls Eva Topping. Mr. Swanson next called Eva Topping. Q.—Clarence a relative of yours? A.—A brother.

Q.—Did you go to school? A.—First book. Q.-Can you read? A.-No Q .- Can you write? A .- A little.

Q .- Your name?

A.-Yes Q .- How old are you? A .- Twenty-one Q.—What year is this?
A.—I don't know.

Q.—What is geography? A.—I don't know? Q .- History? Q.—How many years did you go to

Q .- How old is Clarence Q .- You have a brother Harry. Can he read?

Q.-How old is he?

Q .- Older than you? A.-Yes. Q .- What year were you born? Mr. Rigney did not cross-examine

the witness.

Jessie Gill then took the stand. Q.-Where do you live? A .- Strathroy.

Q .- Do you know the prisoner?

A.—Yes. Q.—How long? Q.-How well? A .- We were quite well enough ac quainted to keep company. We start-ed in 1917. We kept company for

about a year until he tried to commit suicide Q.-When? A.-January, 1919.

Q.-Where? A .- Just back of our lot Q .- How far had your keeping com-

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Superintendent of Prison Denies Rumor Prisoner Back

in London. GETS NO PRIVILEGES

Gordon Dibsdale, slayer of Christina, Near, is not walking the streets of

London. An announcement in the Free Press yesterday afternoon that "It is rumored that he (Dibsdale) has re turned to this city on parole," brought prompt contradiction from Superin-tendent C. F. Neelands of the On-

tario Reformatory at Guelph. "Gordon Dibsdale is at present con A.—Thirty years ago.

Q.—How many years before the letter was received had this man died?

fined in this institution, declared Mr. Neelands, speaking over long distance telephone to The Advertiser, "and he has never been outside the grounds since his arrival following his trial." fined in this institution," declared Mr No answer.

Q.—Did you know your son wanted the building at certain periods, but

always under close guard

"No man accused of murder and
sent to this institution is ever given
any privileges," continued Mr.
Neelands. "It is absurd to imagine
that a man of Dibsdale's type would
be paroled or even given a certain be paroled or even given a certain amount of freedom."

The Free Press story said that Dibsdale might have entered the institution under an assumed name. Mr. Neelands laughed at this point and informed The Advertiser that most of the men in the reformatory were well known and usually content to use or have their own nan "There are also rumors in the city that Dibsdale ate his Christmas dinner at home," he was informed. This also Mr. Neelands emphatically denied and firmly stated that there was not the remotest possibility of

per week.

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did he ever tell you what he his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. Neelands, his case," concluded Mr. Neelands, his case, "concluded Mr. "He is here and will remain under

rest assured on that point

Bladder Weakness

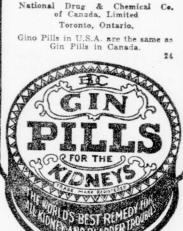
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that any remedy that overcomes ca-tarrh, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head Loises and catarrhal deafness. Get Parmint and get beter .- Advt.