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Enquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

Judge Morris Takes Evidence at Opening.

Following an investigation by police officers who were engaged in discovering witnesses in connection with the recent dual drowning tragedy of Manuel's, the Magisterial Enquiry into the accident opened yesterday afternoon before Judge Morris. The enquiry is being conducted by Superintendent O'Neill. Two witnesses were examined yesterday. They were William Smith and Geo. Smith, both of Mannells. Before adjourning the enquiry, Judge Morris said that as the preliminary investigation into the Chinese Murder case was to come up for hearing to-day, he would have to take it, but that Mr. McCarthy, J.P., would preside of the drowning enquiry. The following is the official text of the evidence given:—

Magisterial Enquiry Into The Cause of the Death of Thomas Anderson and F. L. Southgate Who Were Drowned by the Upsetting of Their Boat When off Manuel's on August 19th, 1922.

WILLIAM SMITH, SWORN:—I live at Manuel's, South Shore, C.B. I live about a quarter of a mile from Manuel's beach. I was at home on Saturday, August 19th last. I was moving in my field somewhere about 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning and I noticed a small boat coming down the shore from Kelligrews. My son Walter was in the field with me. The field is about a quarter of a mile from the beach and right opposite. There were two men in the boat and they came ashore at Manuel's Beach and they went up the road towards the railway station. They were gone about time enough to go to the railway station when they returned again I did not know the men as they were strangers to me. They went back to the beach and got in their boat and put off. I think it was about twelve o'clock or thereabouts as I had not gone to my dinner as I generally go about 12 or 12.30 o'clock. The boat appeared to be a very small thing but I could not tell the build of the boat. I saw one sail on the boat and it appeared to have some kind of a gaff to the mast and a boom. The little boat looked to be right covered over with canvas. At one time I was a fisherman and knew all about boats, but I have not been fishing for about 20 years. At this time the wind was increasing fast and was about S.W. and was right off the shore; otherwise it was a fine day. In my opinion there was too much wind for a boat of her size to leave the shore when she did. The boat had only gone off the beach about 25 yards when she was very nearly turned over by the wind. She was then carrying whole sail and the men in the boat pulled down the sail and reefed her. Even after sail was reefed in my opinion the boat was too big for the wind. When they put her reefed sail on her the boat proceeded towards Kelligrews. After the sail was reefed the boat started right on her course. About a mile and a half, in my opinion from where I was we saw the boat upset and in about a minute she righted again and then went suddenly down again the sail going flat on the water. We saw what we thought was the peak of the sail flap two or three times on the water and that was the last we saw of the boat and men. The wind was blowing strong at this time and there was a big lop on. To the best of my knowledge the boat, when it upset, was about a mile from the beach and the course the boat was going at the time of the accident she would not be able to reach Kelligrews. The intention of the men in the boat being, I presume, to stand off from the land for some distance and then tack and reach in for the land, what is termed beating to windward. When the boat upset my son, who was with me in the garden, advised me to get on my horse's back and report the matter to Const. Forsey at Manuel's. I harnessed my horse to my express and drove as quickly as my horse would go to Constable Forsey's house which was about a mile from my field. I rapped at his door and he came out and I told him that a little boat was in trouble, and needed help, but I did not tell him it had turned over. I left Constable Forsey then and I came down to the office at Manuel's and told the operator to tell the operator at Kelligrews that the little boat which had left Kelligrews was in trouble. Up to this time I had not heard who the men were who were in the boat. I then returned to my home and put my horse away. That is all I know about the accident and it was all I could do as I had no boat of my own. I was expecting that a motor boat or something would be out looking for them in the afternoon as I thought the news would have reached St. John's or Bell Island. My son has no boat either. There were four little boats hauled up on the beach on Manuel's since caplin were caught; there were two pieces of cars in one boat and none in the others. There was one boat on the collar at Manuel's but I did not think she was large enough to go to the rescue be that

time. I did not know if there were any boats in the pond at Manuel's; the boats there are owned by people at Chamberlain. None of the boats on Manuel's beach were large enough to go out in. The wind seemed to drop away a bit coming on late in the afternoon and the sea got smoother. I did not see any fishermen on my way to Constable Forsey's. I saw a few boys at the end of the road but no fishermen or boat owners. Manuel's Bridge is about a quarter of a mile distant from Manuel's railway station and on my way to Constable Forsey's house I passed near the station. I did not know at the time that the men were working at Manuel's Bridge. I did not know of anything else I could have done that day to save the men's lives. I had no reason for not telling the Constable that the boat was gone. My reason for telling Constable Forsey that the boat was in trouble and needed help, was that I thought the poor fellows might be able to hold on for some time. The boat that I saw on the collar at Mannells was a fishing boat, a small skiff and was a two handed punt. She had sails on board and I suppose she had oars also. I do not think it would have been possible to get out to the scene of the accident in that boat. You could have rowed the boat to the scene of the accident if she was capable of going there, but no effort was made by any person to put out in that boat to see if she could get there or not. The accident, to the best of my knowledge, occurred about 12 o'clock and I immediately ran to my horse and caught her and tackled her to my express and drove as fast as she could go to Constable Forsey, and I should judge that I arrived there about 20 minutes after the accident happened. I do not know what Constable Forsey did but I returned to my place at Manuel's. All I said to Constable Forsey was that the little boat was in trouble and needed help. A man named George Smith came into the field just after the boat upset and he saw the boat when she came up the second time. He did nothing as regards rendering assistance as he was like myself powerless. In my opinion the boats lying on the shore, if put out, would not hold out twenty yards before they would fill up with water as the seams would be opened from the sun on the beach. As regards the boat on the collar if she had put out I could not say what would happen. I am 60 years old, and was engaged seven or eight years fishing on the Labrador, but the last 20 years I have been farming. I have often crossed from Manuel's to Bell Island in an open boat but I could not tell if I ever crossed with as much wind blowing as was blowing on the day of the accident. I may have crossed with as much wind as was on at the time of the accident. Any time I went across to Bell Island I always went in something larger than was around the beach on the day of the accident.

GEORGE SMITH, SWORN:—I live at Manuel's and am 38 years old and am a farmer. I live about a quarter of a mile from Manuel's beach and about 100 yards from the house of William Smith. On Saturday August

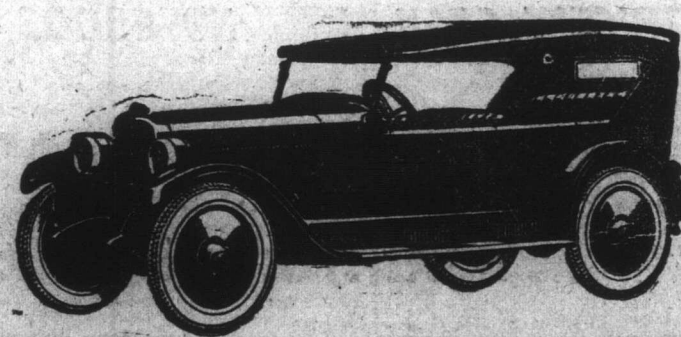
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During Dr. Jones' absence his surgery at Avondale will be attended every Wednesday. Parties desiring the visiting Doctor to call at their homes will please have their calls in before noon on that day.—aug22,21,20,19