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Methodist Committee Will Meet

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May Prosecute.

An endeavor is being made by the

Methodist Temperance and Moral Re-

form Association to restrict the sale

of liquor at the Woodbine. The execu-tive will meet in Rev. Dr. Chown's of-fice on Thursday. Some developments

may occur, however, before Thursday, as Dr. Chown, when asked if there would be anything doing before the executive met, dismissed the subject with a knowing smile, and said he had

no idea of allowing the press to antici-

The following statement, made by the secretary of the movement, is quite

secretary of the movement, is quite significant:

"I see it is reparted that the chairman of the license board and Mr. Defoe, another commissioner, have been down to the Woodbine, and that they are powerless to prevent the sale of liquor under the grand stand.

"That is not a matter to be settled at the Woodbine. The Ontario Jockey Club does not make laws for the province. The law is already made, and it clearly states that not more than one bar shall be kept in any house or premises licensed under the Liquor Lizacense Act. There are unquestionably, at least, two bars running under one license, and these bars are not both within the licensed premises, unless it can be shown that all the buildings on the Woodbine racecourse are the sheds and outhouses of the tavern at the front of the grounds:

"This contention, of course, is absurd. The commissioners can stop the sale of liquors any moment they choose to do so.

"The social and political influence of the Ontarie Lockey Club cannot avenue."

Ben. Spence, secretary of the On-tario Allianice, writes The World: "Kindly permit me to call public at-tention to the present condition of

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TO BE SIR WILLIAM.

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litted suicide to-day.

ate his movements.

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But it Hasn't Been Shown Yet That One Exists at Orangeville -Evidence Enough to Convict Douglas.

ADJOURN FOR A WEEK DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTS

ORANGEVILLE, May 20 .- (Special.) -Crown Attorney McKay, who has charge of the prosecution against Douglas, the druggist, said to-night that in his opinion he had enough evidence to convict.

He was asked the question directly a World reporter. He replied: "Taking Jackson's evidence into con-sideration, I think there is enough evi-uence to prove the charge."
"Do you see any shade of difference

"Do you see any shade of difference between the offence of which Douglas is accused and that for which Judge Winchester sent Lillian Miller to Kingston for four years?"

"Not the slightest," was the reply. The crown attorney was to-day in direct communication with the attorney-general's department, and received these instructions: "Have the Douglas case adjourned for a week."

The World asked Crown Attorney McKay this afternoon what he intended to do with Douglas. The latter appears to-morrow at 11 o'chock before Police Magistrate Pattulio for his preliminary hearing.

Police Magistrate Pattulio said to-more Magistrate

Police Magistrate Pattullo said to-night: "It is detestable that, under cover of British justice, men should be walking the streets with blood on their

"I can say this: I am a government man and I will uphold the honor of the crown. I mena that IF THE CROWN HAS MADE A BARGAIN WITH DOUGLAS, and if he elects to be tried by me, I WILL UPHOLD THE BARGAIN." "Do you officially know there is bargain?"

bargain?"
"No. I do not recognize either that because Douglas appeared before the grand jury in one case that therefore he cannot be properly tried on his own charges. However, I think I would refuse to try the case anyway; a jury charled pass on it" should pass on it."
Acting Under Orders.

The plan is to bring him up, read counsel for the attorneye indictment, give him an opportunto choose summary or jury trial,
partment at the assizes:

Douglas that he also is to get off?"
"If there is I do not know of it."
Mr. McKay said he was not present Mr. McKay said the was intered durat the conference that occurred during the trial of Jackson—the result of which was that Chief Justice Falcon—which was that Chief Justice Falcon—the manufacture of Jackson's counsel the night before the state of Jackson. bridge allowed Jackson to go on sus-

Jackson was interviewed briefly. He

Will Tell Truth. "I had nothing to do with her death." adopted.
"Will you be called as a witness "My co

"Subsequent information has only trial that a proposition would be made to him. I believe he and Frank Hodigha and kind the case before him."

T. H. Henry, M.D., said: "The crown attorney should have pushed this case from the start. It's a parody on justice; it isn't a square deal to any man to let it go this way."

"I have met Detective Rogers going fishing with Doughas down to Caledon Lake. They went more than once: how it is a spantage of the contraint of th fishing with Douglas down to Caledon son to assist the crown, and his pres-Lake. They went more than once; how

does that strike you?"
"Why were you not called?"

"I don't know. I suppose because I knew too much." in the community to force protection fact, the demand for Dunlaps at Disay that the practice that Sent Lizzie cate order had to be sent and the hats. Wells to death is one not unknown. here; that too often a fixed fee of \$50 neen's yesterday, corner Yonge and changes hands; that some doctors gave evidence at the inquest that they newer in the city than these hats. afterwards contradicted at the ad-journed inquest, and that right over journed inquest, and that right over the heads of Jackson and Douglas is the shadowing hand of the politician.

No little religious forms that the politician connection. W. J. Davidson Prop. ed No little political significance is attached to the fact that when the preliminary hearing of the charge came on before Police Magistrate Pattullo last summer Jackson alone was put forward, it being agreed that the 9 King St. West.



Notorious Lawyer Convicted for Conspiracy in One of His Cases After Years of Questionable Fame.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- In a handsome touring car Abraham Hummel left his home in East 72md-street to-day, to go to Blackwell's Island to serve a year in the penitentiary for con-spiracy in the celebrated Dodge-Morse

A few years ago Hummel enjoyed ar extensive practice as a lawyer, nav-ing as clients some of the best-known actors and actresses in the country but his conduct of the now famous di voce case resulted in his disbarment, and the humiliation he suffered to-day His method of going to the peniten-tiary was almost on a par with his forewell dinner given a few nights ago, at which he bade farewell to about a lozen friends, prior to his imprison ment. About 100 curious spectator and reporters were gathered in front of his residence at 11 to-day, when Mr. Hummel endeavored to depart for Blackwell's Island without observa

An automobile had been standing at the curb for several hours. One of Mr. Hummel's friends left the house, and entering the machine, was wnisked away in it. The spectators followed it a short distance and returned to the house as it drew up to the curb again. Then Hummel, holding a transfer of the heaves his fees to prevent a secretary

Then Hummel, holding a handkerchief before his face to prevent a snapshot picture being taken of him, ran from the basement door, jumped into the tonneau and it dashed away.

For about three hours he took a ride around the city, and then surrendered himself to a deputy sheriff, who took him by an unfrequented route to Blackwell's Island. He will be put at work in the bakery.

in the bakery. Saved One Humiliation, Hummel had declared on Saturday that he would save himself at least on

Plea of Guilty.

Plea of Guilty.

The following statement in reference to the Jackson case at Orangeville was made yesterday by Frank E. Hodgins, counsel for the attorney-general's department at the assizes:

"As I acted as crown counsel at the bumiltation. He would cheat the law shall not touch one hair!"

Abraham H. Hummel—"the notorious Hummel"—stropped away at his razor nervously, savagely, as he gritted this resolve between his teeth and prepared to cut off the moustache that has been his petted pride since he was a young man. No penitentiary barber should tay razor on that defant upper lip, nor should the barber who has shaved him these many years be witness to his "It's little I have left, but such as it

ity to choose summary or jury trial, plead, and adjourn for a week, as not a single witness up to to-day had been subpoemaed.

After that—
"The regular practice is not to proceed against any person who has appeared before the grand jury, as Douglas has done" said Mr. McKay.
"I presume you are under the direction of the attorney-general's department?"

"Are you acting on instructions from the department in anmouncing that this is to be your course? Have you received instructions from the department?"

After having examined all the wit-mark the assizes:

"As I acted as crown counsel at the Orangeville asizes, and am, therefore, responsible for the course adopted at the trial in Rex v. Jackson, it may be advisable to state the reasons.

"Jackson was prosecuted for administering drugs to produce an abortion, and Douglas, who had sold the pills (and who was charged with so doing) had been, and was being, used as a crown witness for the purpose of securing evidence against Jackson. I had no instructions of any kind, other than the printed instructions always furnished to crown counsel.

"After having examined all the wit-may be witness to his humiliation: He would cheat the law of its satisfaction and the barber of its satisfaction and the satisfaction and the barber of its satisfaction and the barber of its satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction an

that this is to be your course? Have you received instructions from the department?"

This Mr. McKay smillingly decided not to answer, but it brought from not to answer, but it brought have to announce that he would not adhere to the plan laid down.

No Protection.

"Is there anyone higher up that is being protected?" Mr. McKay was asked.

"Not that I know of," was the respect to the police court and extradition proceedings. In particular, serious admissions, sworn to have been made by Jackson, were practically withdrawn, and the medical evidence had veered round to an important view useful to the defence. The exact details I have sisters, one a widow, with whom he with the first man. The district attorney is not afraid that this will be the outcome.

Hummel knows that if he does not out he must turn his mind to something to support himself. Thirty-five years of practice have not left him a rich man. Ten years ago, it was said, Howe & Hummel, made \$75,000 a year, and latterly, since the death of Howe, the large share of the profits have gone to Hummel. But high living along Broadway, gambling on the race tracks and on Wall-street and long vacations about the medical evidence had veered round to an important view useful to the defence. The exact details I have the defence. The exact details I have sisters, one a widow, with whom he at hand.

"My information also pointed to the on East 75th-street. The house stands

trial opened. The course of the trial er three before it is ended—which Hum-indicated that my forecast was justimel has made to escape punishment Jackson was interviewed briefly. He is an inconsequential looking man who has made affidavits and statements calculated to convict him a dozen times.

"Under these circumstances, and knowing that Jackson had told Inspector Rogers that he alone was to blame, I deemed it better, in the public interest, that Jackson should leave the courtroom as a convicted man, even with sentence suspended, rather than that he should secure an acquittal as town behind me."

"Now is that; weren't you responsible?"

"Now is that; weren't you responsible?"

"I did not make the suggestion as to has cost him not less than \$25,000. Lossel desired in the sent and to have added added in the same and the man who might easily have been a million after had he saved even a small fraction of his earnings, has little left to begin life anew at 58 when he comes out of prison.

No such severe salutary lesson has a result of medical theories.

"I did not make the suggestion as the legal profession as the putting behind the bars of "Abe" Hummel, the

to his pleading guilty, nor did I dis-cuss any proposition except the one adopted. "Will you be called as a witness against Jackson if witnesses are called?"
"Well, if I am I know that the mediation to judge, and I was bound to judge; and while I was relieved to find that Inspector Rogers, who was in interest to prove the control of the properties of the case from the with questionable business sent their "Did Dr. — know that the medicine he prescribed for you was for the purpose it was, or for an innocent purpose?"

"Of course he knew. I first heard of a bargain' when Mr. Curry told me he expected on the last day of my."

"Subsequent information has cally and the last day of my."

"Subsequent information has cally won."

Specializing in law of the stage brought Hummel prominently before to his statement to Inspector Rogers." the public. He was "the chorus girls' friend," and to him every maid on A Rush Race Meet Order. "I don't know. I suppose because I knew too much."

It is a matter of remark that the men's hats at the races are very smart this meet. To a large extent Dineen's and every millionaire who had a blackmailthis meet. To a large extent Dineen's are responsible for these conditions; in Abe's firm for ever-ready advice. The in the community to force protection fact, the demand for Dunlaps at Di-on political or financial grounds. They neen's was so great that a runt the hats claim, legitimate or otherwise, had stiff, soft and straw, arrived at Dito deliver a large contingent payment.

If the millionaire had interests at take which he could not afford to jeopardize, Hummel usually knew it. On the other side, if the blackmaller had a past. Hummel was just as likely to have the facts in his possession. If

not, years of such practice made his facilities unequaled for gaining such The Ontario Jockey Club has made information. His firm was the New arrangements so that tickets can be obtained at G. W. Muller's Cigar Store, crooked litigation, both in this city and out. Such was the reputation of Albe matter against the laundryman was Turbinia Tickets Geddes', 431 Spadin him out of business." Hummel as a lawyer when the district



UNCERTAIN.

Captain Canuck, of rescue tug, Public Ownership: "Man, ahoy! Are you waiting to be rescued.

STRIKE COLLAPSES COBALT'S WASTE DUMPS ARRESTS ARE MADE

turning to Work.

At noon to-day warrants were issued by Recorder Weir for the arrest of the following longshoremen: J. Crichton, T. Waterson, H. Cunningham, J. Smith, J. Traill, A. McKenlapsed. To-day the companies had more men offering than they could give These men were found and taken to

ed owing to a lack of attendance. Over a hundred men returned to work ters and servants by quitting work. on the Manchester liners, and this The men were allowed out on bail.

HIS FAITH WAS STRONG

BUT IT DID NOT WORK

Longshoremen Taken Into

Custody for Breach of

Labor Act—Men Are Re
appeared to be a signal for a general break up of the strikers.

At 8 to-morrow morning there will be a meeting of those who have not returned to work, and it is expected that by moon to-morrow the strikers will be nast history. will be past history.

WHITES AND BLACKS HAVE BLOODY STRUGGLE

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 20 .- (Special.)

-A riot which broke out last night be-

tween white and black members of the

crew on board the West India liner

sault has ben laid against them

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OTTAWA, May 20.-(Special.)great sensation was created at Stiptsville yesterday among "the natives" when it was announced at the morning service of a series being conducted by the hotiness movement church on the camp ground here, that a marade would be performed in the afternoon ipries to two. Brass knuckles, knives and trop hars were freely used.

events of his life during the past few months of which time the came to learn that he was called of God to be an apostle and was gifted with power to heal the sick.

head the sick.

Turning to Mr. Green, who occupied a seat on the platform, he took him by the hand and commanding him to rise and walk, he assisted him off the sent. After supporting him for a few pounded almost to a felly. He was simrise and walk, he assisted him off the seat. After supporting him for a few minutes he was obliged to leave him ply a bleeding mass when taken to the police station this morning. as he was before. A little later John-stone made the statement that he must have been mistaken in the time or mode, but that his faith was still strong that he would yet be successlice court. full in his calling.

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Train's Inaugural Trip. NAPIERVILLE, May 20.—The first passenger train for Montreal over the Napierville Junction Railway passed thru Napierville this morning.

centrator to Realize

The ore taken from the famous O'Brien mine in the Copalt camp during the months of December, January, Februronto Street Railway, the Canadian Northern and other notable enter-Monagh, J. Rudle, A. Scott, R. Forbes.
These men were found and taken to this lookup about: 12 o'clock, awalting arraignment. It is understood that The value of one of the cars sent out

Shaughnessy? Why should the C.P.R. be so noble and the Canadian Northern so humble? Besides Mackenzle, the railway builder, is a native Canadian control of the canadian contr strikers called this evening to discuss the situation had to be abandon— March last, were now violating the law a portion is sent to Copper Cliff.

March last, were now violating the law a portion is sent to Copper Cliff.

Mr. O'Brien announced that they will

future, when they will not only treat Retired Lumberman Ends Life in Hortheir own output, but will do a custom

in reality only been scratched.

An important feature of the Cobalt An important feature of the Cobalt the had been acting strangely some camp, according to Mr. O'Brien, is the high value of the waste dumps, many tended to shoot himself. His son talk-

oncentrates to Delore.

He would not confirm or deny the mor that the mine might be capitalized.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered 1000 Went Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786 more pay.

choose to do so. "The social and political influence of the Ontario Jockey Club cannot excuse their neglect to take action. "It is bad enough to have a carnival of gambling carried on under an interpretation of the law which is doubtful, but to increase that indefensible gambling by furnishing the stimulus of strong drink is a condition that cannot be tolerated. "Protection must be afforded the families of the men who are dropping their earnings so freely to the bookles." The Case of the Alliance. Ben. Spence. secretary of the On-

tention to the present condition of affairs in connection with the Woodbine race track, which is certainly repairment to the moral sense of many, in the community. I wish to speak particularly regarding the sale of intoxicating liquor, which is openly conducted without hindrance or interference under the grand stand. The city is cense department and the police simply allow it, and by their stand in the matter have practically granted permission for the trade to go on.

"Sub-section 2 of section 2 of the O'Brien Mine Will Build a Con-

MONTREAL, May 20.-(Special.)-

work to, the workers being made up by strikers who wanted to go to work and outsiders.

There are a thousand men at work to-night, and it locks as if the whole lot will now bow to the inevitable to-morrow.

As a matter of fact the meeting of As a matter of fact the meeting of As a matter of fact the meeting of the work and the work and outsiders.

These men were found and taken to the story does that the whole to the lockup about 12 o'clock, awalting arrangement. It is understood that warrants are out for others, who have within that period reached \$14,0,000, the within

have their own smelter completed at Delore, Hastings County, in the near

He says, in fact, that altho the O'Brien mine has turned out well on to three-quarters of a million dollars worth of ore in a few months, it has in reality only been savetabled. O'Brien mine has turned out well on to three-quarters of a million dollars'

of them containing thousands of tons with an average of thirty dollars a ton. He estimates the dump at the O'Brien mine to contain at least ten thousand tons, which, at a conservative value completely off the body. He was about 50 years of age and at tons, which, at a conservative value of thirty dollars a ton, gives the additional asset of \$300,000. one time actively engaged in lumbering It is announced that the owners con-template at an early day building a business. completely equipped concentrator near their property, so as to get everything possible out to the dump, shipping the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.—Italian trackmen employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to the number of about 1000 went out on strike to-day

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