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t but pale green yet. that 1,500 more men 300 to go to Macleod er to Edmonton. was shot dead by the picket at Battleford. April 23rd. Friday morning at 7 Mrs. J. C. Cameron dren; and W. Thomas

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n, trader and farmer arrived at Edmonton s as he feared being of goods in the house the safety of re-He has heard that who resides in Prince sed the winter with go home in the spring. with him, was robwhile near the Bat eft unable to travel

CONTINUES ATTACK ber for York Attempts Ion. Mr, Pugsley's As-

6-The debate on the New Brunswick royal vestigating the Cen-York, N.B.), in the of the evidence with eting the assertions Pugsley in his speech r. Crocket said it was ned by the evidence ere kept and that un r flotation there was government offices of 0.000 bonds. The deto occupy the attense throughout today's Mr. Pugsley in conspeech that he would seat in the House this

avelling Incognito. 5.-King Edward, who relling in the south of here today incognito. in Paris until Sat-

JURY FINDS GUS ZUCHT

hame to hit an old man like that "I can lick all the hmen in this town. pushed him away, because

uses a knife. Then somebody crowd hit him on the head.' you see Gus that day?' I saw him about 15 minute trouble was over. I didn't Gus drink?"

but he doesn't drink liquor." You take a drink occasionally? ed Mr. Cogswell. 'No: I cut it out several month don't drink liquor."

"How many years since you drank Oh, it's not years; a few months. "On this day you hadn't taken "No, and I can prove it by Mr.

'Mr. Thill, the proprietor, says yo No, sir, he can't say that." Did you see Gus there?'

He might have been there and you No. he wasn't there; I can swear undred times he wasn't there. I ca rove it by my wife." 'Did Inglis strike you?" Yes, he struck me on the lips an

Who struck Inglis on the head?' 'I could not say; there was such I saw Gus after Inglis fell." Mr. Justice Harvey-"What wa nglis struck with? I could not say, judge; I could no

How did you know he was struck Because I saw him bleeding. You were not in any danger fro Inglis that afterhoon?" asked Mr

You are quite a scrapper? Didn't you strike a man named Harpoon i Didn't Gus battle for you?'

ius gave him a push away.' Didn't you have a fight with Hanson two years ago and Gus took you don't know no Hanson." Wm. R. Achison, who lives at ih Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain, was ih He stated that he say Ed. Inglis between 11 and 12

night, April 3rd, in the po room. Inglis Hit by Bottle. Jacob Myer, junr., also told the story of the fight at the hotel. H introduced a new feature into th case by stating that about 9.30 the night of April 3rd he saw Ed Inglis on the street. He heard som on the head with a bottle. Ingl

against the store and the witness eft, as he did not want to get int In cross-examination the witner id he did not know the man who hit Inglis with the bottle.

Where did he come from?" "He walked down behind me from Royal Hotel.' "Did you tell this story to anyone I told Joseph Kulak."

No, I just told Kulak." Did you know what you were com ng here to court for?' come here as a witness. My ather gave me papers to come. didn't know anything about

'No, he didn't know anything about 'Why did you make such a secret of it. It's a pretty important thing. You gave evidence at Stoney Plain?

J. J. Kulak stated that he saw the fight in the Royal Hotel on April 3rd He saw Ed. Inglis at the corner, by Miller's store, a little after nine clock the same evening. Len Inglis was with him at the time. The Prisoner's Mother.

. Zucht, mother of the accused tated that Martin Kochterofski came her house shortly after six o'clock on the night of April 3rd. Mrs. Zucht 'He said the two Inglis boys given young Lutz a licking and killed the old fellow. The bones sticking out of his head. aid he had now started on Gus' and came back in five or ten start of the quarrel between his father

tears from his eyes. As Mrs. sacredness of human life by properly cht was leaving the court-room she punishing cases where a life was Zucht was leaving the courf-room she sused behind her son in the pri- taken. dock, but the forbidding asct of the constables prevented any rchief to her eyes, she hurried out

Constable Umbach's Evidence.

Zuchts, father and son. There is did not put the Inglis and Zuchts Inglis with a hammer. If this caus- since.

from the table and made threats. The knife was taken away from him,

John Armbruster and William Mil
justice Harvey pointed out that an important point on which that an important point on which the interest of the property of the proper case for the defence

there for a while he started to return point, to John Inglis'. He met Len and After dwelling on the sacredness of and drove out to Leonard Inglis' At two o'clock court was reassembled where they stayed all night. Len and and the jury gave the above verdic Edward were ahead in a wagon. In the evening Edward Inglis left for

Evidence in Rebuttal.

In cross examination the witness he is at your father." stated positively that it was 9.30 when With these words ringing in his the party arrived at John Inglis. John Inglis, brother of the deceas- home in Stoney Plain to the Royal ed, was also called in rebuttal al- hotel with a hammer in his hand. vious witness regarding the move- knees on the floor and Zucht drop ments of Edward Inglis after the ped his hammer and went home.

This in brief was the testimony

ross examination.

uggested the counsel.

'Well I couldn't say that." "Did you suggest to Edward that terrible charge of murder, ight to see a doctor?" was a pool of blood on the chair. My wife offered to wash his face but he

thought he would wait until he got "Was he sober then." "No sir, he was not."
This closed the evidence in the case nd the argument of the council was jury. he proceeded with

Excusable Homicide. rushed into the hotel, saw Inglis making a pass at his father, and struck him with the hammer. Robertson proper treatment after received. Edna Elmore Inglis, widow of the late Edward Inglis, was called to show that if Inglis had received give evidence in the case. She stather that the late of of a son that would not strike a blow saved.

"And you didn't tell anything about He also introduced the question of Inglis having been hit later by a bottle or of having fallen out of the "That's a very remarkable thing." wagon and injured his head. The care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, "-replied the with the care to fight him," -replied the with the care to fight him, was a supplied to the care to fight him, was a supplied to the care to fight him, was a supplied able homicide, which would mean the discharge of the accused.

Defence Witnesses Prejudiced. E. B. Cogswell, crown prosecutor, also reviewed the evidence in the case very carefully. He argued that the witnesses for the defence were prejudiced, and as a consecevidence was colored. He claimed that it was conclusively proved that Gus Zucht was at the hotel before Gus went out right away the fight took place and had seen the In cross-examination, Mrs. Zucht and she did not see a hammer in the jury the necessity of remembering the duty they owed to the country hand when he left the house. try at large to protect people's lives. This country is being filled by a coson when his mother entered the mopolitan population, and it was room and surreptitiously wiped necessary to impress on them the

Justice Harvey Charges Jury. Mr. Justice Harvey made an ex-Pressing her hand haustive review of the case in chargminutes. His charge was rather against the accused. He spoke of the jured man up and place him in a chair. against the accused. He spoke of the videously double duty of the jury to show just be tice to the accused and at the same Zucht and put it by the sidewalk. Latibrain. The wound was dressed. tice to the accused and at the same tice to the accused and at the same time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the Peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the Peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the Peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the Peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take time to properly protect the country at large and prevent, as far as postification of the peace Lindley. The hammer take the peace Lindle

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GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER

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Royal hotel about 6.30 on April chair and in a few moments arose given it and jury evented that death and Ed. Inglis was scrapping with and said he could lick any Dutch-was caused in the heat of passion caused by sudder royceation. A verand Ed. Inglis was scrapping with pairs. Said the could like the larger of the linglis was scrapping with pairs. In McLeod. He described the fight man in the house.

Dan Brox, of Spruce Grove, gave diet of excusal nomicide was possible if it is clearly shown that a fatal. Dan Brox, of Spruce Grove, gave evidence as to the character of Gus zucht and Ed. Inglis. He stated that four years ago there was trouble in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the Spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. should be clear that the act was only in the spruce Grove Hotel and Ed. sh

> ler gave evidence as to the good character of the accused. This closed the cution differed was on the where-abouts of Gus Zucht during the early Anson Germain stated that he saw for the crown stated that he was dward Inglis at 8.30 on the evening for the crown stated that he was Anson Germain stated that he saw for the crown stated that he was Edward Inglis at 8.30 on the evening of Saturday, April 3rd, coming up from the jail with his brother Len. He joined them and they went to of the accused himself and of some of the increases for the defence was to Lindley's office, from there to the drug store, and then to John Inglis', the effect that he came in while the arriving there about 9.30. The wit- fight was in progress and struck ness stated that he was there until Inglis as soon as he arrived. The about 10.30 and then left and went judge was inclined to rather credit to the pool room. After remaining the evidence of the crown on this

Edward returning from John Inglis. buman life, and the circumstances of This was about 11 o'clock. They went the case, Mr. Justice Harvey left the to Zucht's barn and got their horses case in the hands of the jury at 12.25. Gus Zucht's Evidence. "Come and help your father, Ed.

Inglis has killed one man, and now ears Gustave Zucht rushed from his during the whole of the trial. He his father and he struck him twice corruborated the evidence of the pre- with the hammer. Inglis sank to his 'Is it not a fact that both Len and Gus Zacht Thursday at his trial Edward Inglis interdicted themselves at the Supreme court on the charge on April 3rd" asked Mr. Robertson in of the murder of Edward Inglis

oss examination.
"I believe it was on April 5th."

Stoney Plain, on April 3rd. An excitable German, Martin Kotchenoftki. "Was it on your suggestion that had gone from the hotel to the Zucht was it on your suggestion that had gone from the notel to the Zucht hey did it."

home and told Gus that Inglis had killed one man and was now at his number of times.

"Well Ive talked about it to them name and was now at his number of times."

In cross-examination, Dr. Oatway stated that he found the wounds dirty because the injured man had head with a hammer but stated that was trouble between Edward Inglis and the work of the work They were good boys when sober but ed, but in his excitement he said he not taken proper care of them. The he did it because he thought Ingli when in liquor they were maniaes," was dead. This mistake led to the tragedy in which one man lost his his office on Saturday, April 10th. life and another is now facing the trible charge of murder.

The doctor was busy and Inglis, sayterible charge of murder. The case for the crown was closed head examined, but that he had no

sitting in the chair and the blood the physicians in charge of the case when drank?" asked Mr. Robertson. Inglis had received proper edical treatment as soon as he was injured his life might have been sav-The defence offered was that the fatal blow was struck by Gus tack. Zucht in defence of his father. The case will occupy the greater part of paralysis," replied Dr. Oatway. the afternoon before it goes to the

Wednesday Afternoon Session. The hearing of the evidence for the H. H. Robertson, counsel for he prosecution in the Inglis murder case for the defence.

The probabilities are that it would nitutes during which time he made noon after which an adjournment was not have been fatal," replied Dr careful review of the case. He made taken until Thursday. The crown Oatway. strong plea for a verdict of excus- had a large number of eye-witnesses In re-examination by Mr. Cogswell He admitted that the of the fight in the Royal hotel at Ston- Dr. Oatway stated that it was posccused struck Edward Inglis with a ey Plair, which resulted in the death sible for the skull to have been fracammer but claimed that he did it of Edward Inglis and the charge of tured when he exemined Inglis on to defend his father. He had been told that Inglis had killed old man testimony was given as to Inglis' con- it. Lutz and was now at his father. He dition and the treatment he received.

claimed that it would be a poor sort injuries his life might have been April 3rd, and when he returned o a son that would not strike a blow saved.

Geo. Imeson, one of the men who He would not allow his wife to touch cused had shown no malice against the deceased. He nad always borne a good reputation in the past and there was nothing to show that ne would wilfully be guilty of the crime of murder. We became the deceased of the fight which lovely became the had not show that ne would wilfully be guilty of the crime of murder. We became a lovely a lovely statement of the fight which lovely murder with a prescription. The directions to wash of largies. His statement of the following Sunday night by would wilfully be guilty of the crime of murder. Mr. Robertson endeavored to show how the evidence of many of the crown's witnesses was discredited. He also introduced the question of Inglis having been hit later by a hot-limit by the collision of the work of the crime of the crown's witnesses. "How was Inglis when you picked him up; would you like to stand up Monday, April 12th. Mr. Inglis, was

der the influence of liquor and that's manner. more than can be said of a good many in Stoney Plain."
"What do you know of the reputa-

Cogswell in re-examination. "I don't know as I am here to tell was largely unconscious, wiht Zucht's reputation.

trouble he was generally ready t Hammer Has Disappeared. John Wells, of Stoney Plain, another witness of the fight, also gave

would give money to see Gus Zucht have been caused by any blunt prosecuted for striking Ed. Inglis.

sked Mr. Robertson. "He was up to that time. He ot now because I don't think h one right," replied the witness. Mr. Wells stated that Inglis was retty drunk on the day of the accias he was drunk so frequently. 'Did you have a drink that day?' asked the counsel.

"No, sir," was the reply. "You were around there from four clock until seven and never had a "Yes, sir; I haven't taken a drink since the 20th of January." Mr. Robertson cross-examined the

Dr. Oatway's Evidence.

though he had been in the court room He saw Ed. Inglis making a pass at effect at the trial at Stoney Plain. He low the decreed did not prove prescribed a bichloride solution to use brother of the deceased did not prove washing the wounds. On Monday, April 12th, he was calis. He found a bad wound on the that must be taken in the ordinary op of the head and washed it out course of human life.

witness stated that Inglis called at was killing his father.

"I did, but the doctor was not in." Wednesday and Thursday the defence was his lace clean at your house." Waded through some fifteen or twenty witnesses. The defence secondary of twenty witnesses. The defence secondary of the some fifteen minutes to 11 o'clock he was cured the admission Wednesday from the some on a sober man; would be fall sooner than the had no time to wait, left the office. "What effect has a blow on an in-'No, I don't think so," was the

Does paralysis affect the brain? Life Might Have Been Saved.

"If he had taken proper care of h younds at the time and received pr per attention, would the wounds ha resulted fatally?" asked the counse

removed to the hospital at Edmon-

wagon and injured his head. The care to fight him," replied the wit- stated that her son, Jess Rattray, care for his wounds had also contributed to his death. In view of the circumstances of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is there is the reputation of the second wife of the late Edward Interest asked to the reputation of the occused, Gus Zucht, in Stoney Plain on April 3rd. Mrs. Inglis is the extraord wife of the late Edward Interest asked to the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is there is the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet was as good as there is the reputation of the occurrence of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robertson asked for a verdict of justifithet with the window of the case Mr. Robert that he was as good as there is there-but he was all right. I never saw her emotions and answering all queshim fighting and I never saw him un- tions in a simple, straightforward

Operation in Edmonton. Dr. Duncan Smith stated that h examined the wounds of Edward In ion of old man Zucht?" asked Mr. glis at the General Hospital on Monday evening, April 12th about people's reputations. I don't right arm and leg both paralyzed think that has anything to do with There were three wounds on the the case," replied the witness.

Mr. Justice Harvey held that the about an inch long near the median witness could only be made to give line of the skull, which led down to head, the most important one being an idea in a general way of Joseph a fracture of the skull. His pulse was running at 84 and his tempera-"Well, he was quarrelsome when ture was 102 45. He shaved his drinking," said the witness grudging head and the injured man muttered "If any one was looking for twice, "Oh, God dam," which were the last words he spoke.

That night he was taken to the operating room. Two or three hairs vere found in the fractured skull, firmly imbedded that they could not his version of the tragedy. He saw Zucht strike Inglis with the hammer plate of the skull was chisled away

"It wasn't necessary for you to u a hammer on Inglis that day?" Didn't Stop to Think.

from the job. He had said that he ness also stated that the wound might

proper treatment promptly the pro bability of saving the man's life would have been greater.
Dr. J. C. Wainwright, of Strathcona stated that he identified the body of Edward Inglis at the time the auto He couldn't tell whether old psy was performed. He had know Gus Zucht about ten years and he

had always borne a good reputation.
The witness said, as far as he knew,
Inglis, too, bore a good reputation.
Both men formerly lived in Strath-Application for Non-Suit. When the court resumed Thursday morning, Mr. Robertson, before pro-

witness exhaustively in an effort to ground of non-identification of the shake his evidence, but Wells told body of Edward Inglis at Edmonton. asked Mr. Cogswell in cross-examination. The court he said had no evidence be Dr. Richard Oatway, of Stoney which the autopsy was performed getting drunk in your hotel," remarked him was "referred back" by a majoriwhich the autopsy was performed Plain, stated that he made an examination of the wounds on Ed. Inglis' head on April 5th and found five wounds about 1 1-2 inches long scattered from one side of the head to the other. There was also an abrasion on the side of the head. He made a identified was the same man that live when he was also an abrasion on the side of the head. He made a identified was the same man that live when he was a so very superficial examination of the wounds and did not consider them serious. He gave evidence to this effect at the trial at Stoney Plain. There might be half a dozen Edward India?

the identity of the body.

Mr. Justice Harvey held however that the identification of the body ed to Inglis' home to attend Ed. Ing- must go. It was one of the things He found some hairs wedged into a course of number of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs wedged into a course of the found some hairs we could be course of the found some hairs we could be course of the found some hairs we could be course of the found some hairs we could be course of the found some hairs we could be course of the found some hairs where the course

in a semi-conscious condition and ord-ered his removal to the hospital at Accused Gives Evidence. Gustave Zucht, the accused stated

that he had lived in Stoney Plain for the past two years with his parmerly lived near Leduc. He said gradually revived. Zucht told Inglis he scrupulous to bring about the change "On April 3rd towards evening, should be ashamed to strike an old man about 6.30, I was driving nails in the like Lutz and Inglis struck Zucht in house to hang a curtain. My mother the eye. Zucht jumped back and Inglis ally at his disposal to enable him to carry his disruptive tactics through-Does paralysis affect the brain?" came running in and said, "Come on asked Mr. Robertson, trying a new and help your father, Inglis killed one man and now he is at your father." He stopped at Zucht's house and said to Gus, "They have killed old Lutz and now they are at your father." Gus left is that success came to him too easnaralysis." replied Dr. Oatway. came running in and said, "Come on The witness said he left for home then. out the Labor movement. I speak hammer with me and I struck him In cross-examination the witness stated surrounded by malign influences that the shoulder. He turned around that it was Len Inglis who hit old man will ruin his career. and I hit him again on the head. He Lutz and not Edward Inglis. Both the was about three feet away when I Inglis boys were standing together when hit him first. He dropped on his old man Zucht said it was a shame to part with our young comrade," Mr knees, and I drooped the hammer. I hit an old man like Lutz. Ed. Inglis Hardie went on, "but without result then turned around and went home, then struck Zucht on the nose. The wit- There was some talk yesterday about I was not at the Royal Hotel at any ness then left the hotel.

revious time that day. 'Why did you take the hammer "Well I was scared that Edward nglis might kill my father. When he was drunk on liquor he was a nigh man."

'Did you and Edward Inglis ever ve a quarrel before?' "No sir. We used to be pretty good He used to put his horses our stable and nothing was ever "How did you come to the hotel?" "I ran nearly all the way and came

the back door." "Who was near you?" "I didn't pay attention to nobody was only going to see that nothing Hotel on Saturday, April 3rd. He too said that old man Lutz was dead when appened to my father." accused was closely cross ex Ed. Inglis hit him in the eye. The case mined by Crown Prosecutor well as to the exact way in which the "What did Martin Kotcherofski say you?" asked Mr. Cogswell. "He said 'Come and help your fath

r. Ed Inglis has killed one man and 'You are sure he didn't say, 'In glis is going to fight your father. "No sir "You said that at the examination before the justice at Stoney Plain, you saw your father and Edward Ingli

there before you took up the position at the left of Inglis?" 'Yes I saw Inglis make a pass a ather just as I came up."
"How did you carry the hammer?" 'In my hand "You intended to use the when you started. "No sir, I didn't intend to use th ammer at all.'

"Did you have the hammer in your pocket? 'No sir, not at any time that day "Did you notice what condition hese men were in?" 'Your father does drink?" "He does, but not so much that he

esn't know what he is doing." "Your father is all right when he's ober but when he has been drinking he wants to fight?" 'No he doesn't. If anyone wants fight he will quarrel. I never saw Supreme Court in New Brunswick for im strike a person with his fists" "Were you very much excited when ber of the Anglican church."

lowing day. Death was due to a "Yes, I only hit him once."

"Did your father and Ed. Inglis ave any trouble before? "You were arrested in Calgary?"

"What day did you leave town?" "I left Stoney Plain on Tuesday April 13. I took the train in Strath cona, stopped in Crossfield overnight and went to Calgary next day." "When you left here you knew that Ed. Inglis was in the hospital?" "I did not."

accused stated that he stayed in the the following facts must be noted:
hotel in Calgary across from the depot.
He registered as G. Zucht. He was arthe L.L.P. (as the Independent La. or rested on the street. "Did you go around the hotels much Society, and the trade unions, which "No, sir. When I went in the hotels 2 The solution mainstay." at Stony Plain?

Many Fights at Royal Hotel. Thill, proprietor of the Valley he refused to take that pledge, ently for the past three years, was the salary. ext witness. He said that on Saturday, 3rd, Edward Inglis and Dan Mcried to put them out but he couldn't put Inglis out. A little later he saw Lutz and Len Inglis having a scrap. Ed. Inglis wanted to join in the fight but

losed the bar at 10 minutes to seven and did not see any fight in the hall. Witness said that Edward Inglis used Keir Hardie. strong language and had called the Gerceeding with the evidence for the mans all the names he could think of

"Well, I couldn't say he was drunk to show that the body on and I couldn't say he was sober. "I suppose you never knew of anyone Mr. Justice Harvey with a smile, The witness stated that when Lutz fell he struck his heard on the floor which Questioned regarding Inglis, the wit-

> siderably.
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> Arthur Brown, manager of the Canathe party. dian Bank of Commerce at Stony Plain or the past three years, stated that he had known Gus Zucht for the past two years and that he had boren a good a putation. When Ed. Inglis was drunk he

years, told the story of the trouble at that by a careful manipulation of the re Royal Hotel when Inglis was hurt. the Lutz boy and Inglis said he could ick any one in Stony Plain, English o German. He then hit Lutz in the eye and he fell to the floor dead.

"Did he die?" asked the counsel. "Yes, he was die," replied the witess in broken English Water was thrown on Lutz and he

In reply to a question of Mr. Justice

Harvey the witness said, "I told Gus the you would be at the same time bury-Inglis boys had killed Lutz and now ing the old warrior. they were at his father.' "You knew Lutz wasn't dead?"

He was black in the face and dead when I left." He Means Fainted Mr. Robertson in re-examination ed, "What do you mean by the word

dead ? "I mean he was just fainted." Judge Harvey-"What did you tell Gus Zucht Lutz was dead for?" "I meant that he had fainted but said he was dead." Carl Myer, who has lived in Stoney Plain for the past fourteen years, also

old of what had occurred at the Royal

is being concluded this afternoon. GRAIN GROWERS PERSISTENT back again?" ringing in their ears. Reiterate Requests for Changes Ir Grain Act and More Railway Re

gulations.

Ottawa, May 6.-Geo. Langley, M L. A. of Saskatchewan, R. McKenzie, cretary of the Manatoba Grain Growers Association, and C. B. Watts secretary of the Dominion Millers Jury yesterday after won returned Association, had another interview with Sir Richard Cartwright in res- Douglas, who was charged with shootpect to matters affecting the grain ing with intent to kill, James J. B. trade today. They left in the hands of Rowlands, a neighbor. The shooting the minister a memorial covering the occurred at Creston, where both lived requests made by the delegation at last September. The story, as told, an earlier interview. Messrs Langley is that Lord Sholto, returning home and McKenzie also waited on Hon one day from a hunting trip, Graham and asked for a number of Rowlands in his house with Lady amendments to the railway act to pro- Douglas, the former being decidedly tect the interests of farmers. Among the worse for liquor. Previous to this other things, they asked that the rail- Douglas had forbidden Rowlands the guards and keep them free of woods him not to bring any liquor into he and that it be made easier to get compensation for stock killed on the railway track. Langley left for the West lands out but he refused to go, whereonight via Minneapolis.

Justice Hannington Dead. Dorchester, N. S., May 6 .- Justice Hannington died at his residence here this morning of heart failure

aged 74. He was on the bench of the 17 years. He was a prominent mem-Saskatoon's Fire Brigade Resigns. Saskatoon, May 4—The entire fir brigade has resigned, to take effect

May 15th, owing to the dissatisfaction

KEIR HARDIE AND THE LABOR PARTY SPLIT

Events Which Led up to the Dramatic Resignations of Some of the Deaders-Grayson's Ideas Do not Adhere to Lives of Sanity Says

London, May 4.-The dramatic resignation which split the Labor party is better understood from the Daily Mail summary of events that led up In re-examination by Robertson the to it. To understand the cleavage Party is commonly called) 2. The salaried Labor M.P.'s sign the pledge of the Labor party.
3. When Mr. Grayson won Colne

Royal Hotel at Stony Plain, intermit- but the LLP. resolved to pay his 4. He asserted his independence of Leod were quarrelling in the bar. He year's "scenes" in the House of Commons, when he was removed for in-

ritness interferred. Lutz was knocked demned by Mr. Keir Hardie and Mr. 5 His action was vigorously con-Snowden. Mr. Grayson refused to appear on the same platform with Mr.

6. The Independent Labor party resolved on Saturday to continue Mr. defence asked for non-suit on the that day.

Grayson's salary only to the end of the parliament, but on Monday (at the parliament, but on Monday (at the parliament). the Independent Labor party conference in Edinburgh) a paragraph 'n the Council's report saying that it was useless to ty of 23. It was said that the council had been "hard" on him.

The sequel to this was the resignation on Tuesday of the Admonistrative Questioned regarding Inglis, the witness stated that Inglis was hard to quiet Keir Hardie, M.P., Mr. Ramsay Macwhen he was drunk. He had seen him donald, M.P., Mr. Philip Snowden, strike a man without provocation but M.P., and Mr. Bruce Glasier, resignnot that day. Old man Zucht drank con- ed "in consequence of a disruptive and irresponsible movement within

Young Man's Malign Influences. Mr. Kier Hardie ,the veteran labor leader, spoke with unusual deliberation. "The idea," he said, "has been sedulously fostered that some of the was always looking for trouble as a rule. members of the executive committee Martin Kochterfski, who has lived rook of offrock of office and refusing to be disodged. The suggestion has been made situation these men have got control of the executive committee and the finances and organization of the par-During the end of last year a ertain incident in the House of commons made the situation acutes big effort has been made to sever he Independent Labor party from the Labor party, and, if need be, disrupt

the former in the process.
"We had to decide whether the man

"Burying the Old Warrior."

"I have tried to play the father's burying the hatchet, but you forget one hing-that in burying the hatchet This allusion to himself led to an utburst of applause, which was renewed when, with outstretched arm and with ringing voice. Mr. Keir Hardie deciared that the party, if it were to save itself from disintegration, would have to fight the "small narling, semi-disruptive element" in its midst. He was not, he said, leav ing either the party or the movement. We are determined to test whether we are to depart from the lines of anity and follow some vague chimeracalled Socialism-the Socialism of men who do not understand Socialism and are alien to the spirit of unity. The four members of the adminisrative council refused to withdraw their resignations when the confernce withdrew from its position of the previous day, and left the meeting with the strains of "Will ye no come

LORD DOUGLAS JUSTIFIED.

Grand Jury Returns no Bill in Charge of Shooting With Intent to Kill. Nelson, B.C., May 5.-The Grand 'No bill" in the case of Lord Sholto compelled to provide fire house and had particularly ordered

> On this occasion he ordered Row upon Douglas went to a neighbor's got a gun and returned and shot Row ands. While the action of the Grand Jury was more or less of a surprise, at the same time it has been received with a good deal of satisfaction by people generally. True bills were 'e urned in four other cases and a charge of shooting with intent to kill against Geo. S .- Coleman a Ymir otelkeeper is now in progress.

Kidnapper Pleads Guilty

Mercer, Pa., May 6 .- Pames Boyle with the new regulations of Chief Giltoday pleaded guilty as indicted bert, who recently arrived from Ham- the kid-napping of little Willie Whitla of Sharon.