POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 20, 1962.

writes:

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saved my life."-Mrs. Ida

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. Hartman, says:

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

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Mrs. Ida Bak

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nding a man guilty.
Mullin took occasion to speak warm-respect to the hot-headed denuncia-

tion of supposed criminals and compared the lynch law of the United States to the justice of Great Britain, in whose surety the people were content to repose full lath and confidence.

the people were content to repose full faith and confidence.

Robt. Reid, challenged for cause, had formed an opinion and while strongly pitying Higgins could not but help being influenced by what had transpired since the murder. He was not accepted. Herbert C. Tilley, challenged for cause, believed Higgins committed the crime, a belief which could not but influence him in subsequent judgment. 'After further discussion with the opposing counsel and triers Mr. Tilley was challenged peremptorily by Mr. Muilin and discharged.

John Condon, challenged for cause, confessed his strong belief in the guilt of the prisoner at the bar. He was found to be not indifferent.

not indifferent.

J. Otty Morrill was challenged on the same grounds by Mr. Mullin and stated his unfavorable opinion would influence his judgment. The triers found Mr. Morrill indifferent and he was challenged peremptorily by Mr. Mullin.

Thos. Kickham, tried, said he had a strong opinion of the prisoner's guilt, but was not prejudiced. Mr. Mullin withdrew his objection, but Mr. McKeown challeng-

tion, but Mr. McKeown challeng-

his objection, but Mr. McKeown challenged Mr. Kickham on behalf of the crown.

It was then 1 o'clock and Mr. Walker was sworn. Six were rejected on Mr. Mullin's peremptory challenges and several were found not indifferent. Several of the panel had failed to respond and Judge Landry said that they must attend at the re-opening of the court at 2.15 o'clock.

Keeping One Juror "Together."

The solitary juror, Mr. Walker, when he was handed over to the care of the constable, brought from Jirdge Landry the observation that this was the second time in his experience when he had asked a constable to keep one juror "together."

The afternoon session re-commenced at 2.15 o'clock and by 4.30 o'clock the jury box was filled.

The prisoner who, during the rather tedious proceedings of the afternoon, had been the picture of nonchalance, now manifested much interest and straightening up looked seriously at the clerk, at the same time placing his left hand in his trouser's pocket but again quickly withdrawing it. The indictment read, Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown began his address.

In opening, Mr. McKeown said:—
"The task which our common citizenship
imposes upon us is not a pleasant one. It
is my duty to lay before you, not in the

day Willie Doherty was hurried out of life under circumstances almost too horrible to dwel! upon; against Frank Higgins the grand jury of this city and county has written down the indictment that he, the said Frank Higgins, did murder William Dohenty; and that same body has charged Fred Goodspeed as an accessory to this great offence, for which, if found guilty, he is liable to imprisonment for life.

"I would ask you to approach the consideration of this enquiry with open minds. It is alone upon the evidence which will be laid before you here that you are to hase your verdict. No prejudices, no opinions already formed should enter in any way into this investigation. No feeling of horror for the crime should be you to seek a victim, but it should be a seek a victim.

Jead you to seek a vectum, but it should cause you to scan even more closely the case the prosecution presents.

"On Friday, the first day of August, Willie Doherty left his home a little before noon to take his father's dinner to where his father was at work. After completing this errand he left his father shortly before 1 o'clock, and the father never the son area alive. Willies never saw the son again alive. Willie Dohenty seems to have gone to the old graveyard, and there met the prisoner, and, a little later, they were joined by



HON. H. A. McKEOWN. He Opened the Case for the Crown Yes terday and Outlined the Case Against Higgins

Goodspeed. Two other lads, Kelly and King, also joined them there and after a few moments, the last named boys leave, and upon returning in about a quarter of an hour, neither Doherty nor the prisoner nor Goodspeed are found in the

missing boy, and his father, alarmed, starts out to inquire if any of his companions know of his whereabouts. The father meets the prisoner, Higgins, and in answer to the father's questions, the prisoner, without a trace of nervousness, says Willie has gone to Springhill.

"The father rests contented until Monday evening when the city rings with the tidings that the body of a murdered boy has been found in the park.

The Discovery.

"By one of those occurrences which some people call chance, but which you, gentlemen of the jury, will, I think, recognize as something more than that, a witness moves out through the park, through Lover's Lane, down the old military road, and passing near a pile of sticks and brush, he notices from beneath the refuse a swarm of flies buzzing angrily arising disturbed from their banquet of human flesh. He investigates, he removes a few of the sticks and is horrified to find protruding from the bottom of the pile a human hand stretched upward.

"Stricken with terror he goes for help and telephones to the authoutities and soon the officers of the law arrive. Fearfully they remove the sticks and rubbish and uncover the body of the victim.

"Prostrate upon its back the body lies. Four bullet holes are found in the back of the murdered boy.

For four days the body has lain in its unhallowed grave. Not content with the ideadly bullet wounds, the murderers have beaten in the top of the unfortunate lad's head with stones which lie around.

"Already evidences are not wanting that, in obedience to nature's laws, dust is returning to dust, and in all the mute horror of wounds, and deeay, and death.

that, in obedience to nature's laws, dust is returning to dust, and in all the mute horror of wounds, and decay, and death, the body is raised and all that is mortal of Willie Doherty, who so trustingly accompanied his murderous companions to the park on that fatal Friday, is borne inwards to the city morgue.

The Flight and Arrest.

The Flight and Arrest.

"He is after some delay recognized by the father and among the witnesses who view the body there, the prisoner Higgins comes boldly in and after serious deliberation gives it as his opinion that the body is that of Willie Doherty. During that week the prisoner and Goodspeed are closely watched by the police, they are frequently questioned and deny that they left the graveyard till very late that afternoon. On Saturday they leave the city and are arrested at Vanceboro, brought back and locked up in separate cells.

"Then Goodspeed weakens and tells an

"Then Goodspeed weakens and tells an officer that he would speak with the chief of police. The chief goes to him and upon Goodspeed telling him that he is desirous of making a statement, warns him against doing so and leaves the prisoner, refusing to take the statement then. Later Goodspeed sends again for the chief, saying he wants to make a statement re-

Later Goodspeed sends again for the chief, saying he wants to make a statement regardless of consequences.

"Then the chief, as it was his duty to do, takes the lad's statement and there is haid bare how that the three left the graveyard, proceeder to the park and when near the spot where the body was eventually found, the pursoner from behind fired four shots from his revolver into the murdered boy's back.

"Not content with this, the prisoner seized his dying victim and, with unparalleled brutality, beat him over the head with his revolver. The murderer turned a deaf var to his helpless victim's appeal for mercy. Send for a doctor, the expiring victim prays, and so help me God. I'll say it was an accident. But his prayer fell on unheeding ears and the hor rid deed is completed.

"The prisoner and Goodspeed cover up the evidence of their crime with stones and sticks and brush and leave him there. "These are the facts, gentlemen, which will be laid before you and by virtue of the oath you have taken, and the terrible importance of this issue to the prisoner at the bar, I beseech you to scan with the utmost closeness all the evidence which will be laid before you, and to do justice between the prisoner and the prosecution without prejudice or passion or previous opinions which you may have formed. I will now proceed to call the witnesses for the crown."

Higgins flushed and Smiled.

Later door days of untold agony, and had to the do, takes the lade every month for two days at its will be lade every month for two days at its will be lade every month for two days at its will be lade every month for two days at its will be lade every month to try if for my trouble.

"My brother was cured of Bright's I determined to try if for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found month and I was entirely without pain months.

"This is about two years ago and all of can now come and go as I like and I can now come and go as I like and I can now come and go as I like and I can now come and go as I like and I can now come an

During Mr. McKeown's speech the prisin the solicitor general's words.

As Mr. McKeown described the walk of Higgins, Goodspeed and Doherty along Gilbert's Lane and to the scene of the crime which had undoubtedly been committed in the park, Higgins, although his words.

Mind Your Own Business

Clifford King was next called. He was a superscious at all resistance of the crime which had undoubtedly been committed in the park, Higgins, although his was next called. He was a superscious at all resistance of the crime was next called.

expression still maintained the same calminess, would watch Mr. McKeown closely and frequently withdraw from his pocket a large bandana handkerchief with which he would wips his lips—a habit in which he would wips his lips—a habit in which but was told to mind his own business. he would wips his lips—a habit in which he very often indulges.

When Mr. McKeown came to that part of his address in which the murder of

Doherty, as told by Goodspeed, was described, Higgins flushed and a smile, whether that of nervousness or ridicule, flitted across his face.

Doherty's Father.

Joseph Doherty, father of the deceased was the first witness called. To Mr. Mc Keown he told of the last time he saw his son alive and of his visit to the

morgue about 6 o'clock on the evening of Monday, August 4.

He believed his son and Higgins were chums, and told incidents where how Higgins would call for his boy—calling at the house for him or else whistling for him in ediacent allows. him in adjacent alleys.

He had once asked him why he did not

the house of the more asked him why he did not work but Higgins made an evasive reply. He had asked Higgins after Willie's disappearance if he had seen him but had been told that he believed Willie had gone to Springhill. He had known of his son and Higgins going together to Brownville but did not question either very closely concerning why they had gone. Willie was always inclined to be reticent. Witness described the situation of his home and swore he had never known. home and swore he had never known Goodspeed. He told of entering the morgue after being informed by his wife that a body had been brought there.

He did not recognize the body as the remains of his sworth last wasterly as the

emains of his son at first but eventually Victim's Clothing Exhibited.

Here Policeman Earle was called an named to the witness a parcel with the information that it contained a few articles of wear belonging to deceased; and that he had previously identified them, that evening, at the dead house. The parcel was undone and witness, nervously fumbling, drew out a wrinkled cloth cap, a soiled handkerchief with a blue border, a few cigarettes and a small

So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City, And Tens of Thousands of Other Women. Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Battle Town, Ky, writes: "When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it than anything I have ever used. I am so thankfu Mrs. Jame



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

pelvic organs which resulted in dis-Gentlemen: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with placement of the uterus. I wrote you temale trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and telling you all my complaints from the three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to beginning to the present, made happy in hed every month for two days at least. your kind and fatherly letters of advice

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so woman weighing 148 pounds."-Alice month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used If you do not derive prompt and satisf

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain. full statement of your case and he will can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend

and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief

Truly yours,

MRS. JENNIE ROSE. Ohio.

"I saw you with a revolver—that looks bad."

Higgins replied that he could prov where the revolver was and passed on. He saw him again on Friday at the base ball game. He had gone to school with

Clifford King was next called. He was

Higgins Warned Alexander.

He told of accompanying the accused from Waterloo street to Stanley street, where Higgins met a lad named Alexan-der, to whom he said he had better deny newspaper statements claiming that he had seen him (Higgins) with a revolver. At 6 o'clock court was adjourned to meet at 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Higgins' Brother's Sudden Death

About six years ago a young son of Mr. Higgins, aged 14, died after an illness of a day and a half. On Friday morning the boy complained of a sick headacke and towards noon grew so much worse that a doctor was summoned. He prescribed for the boy and when leaving said he would call again. When Mr. Higgins, however, did not look once in her direction, but continued to direct his gaze to the again.

SECOND DAY OF THE TRIAL.

mind at present. Whether he realizes Goodspeed. fully that he is within the shadow of the gallows no one knows. Innocent or guilty nis is a strong character. During a portion of the testimony Wed-

nesday, he was evidently laboring under the influence of some worry. Yet what-ever he was harboring in his mind was not particularly manifested in his face. There was the same pale, self-possessed counter ance, the same glinting, gimlet eyes, the same smile when anything in the proceed ings provoked the mirth of the crowd.

Without doubt he was the same Fran grasped, but as the day progressed and as evidence after evidence was adduced, much of it coming from the mouths of lads with whom he has played for years, his attitude slightly that of interest, from commonplace interest to eager interest, and from that to the state of mind somehow which the the filters any state.

At the morning session, Mrs. Doherty, accompanied by two women, was present, and at the atternoon session she was in attendance with her husband.

The mother of the murdered boy was dressed in black, wore a dark hat and dark mall. She attend quickly at both dark veil. She entered quickly at both sessions, and quickly seating herself on the

absorbedly at the floor.

After the funeral it was rumored that the deceased had been severely beaten by some one in the tanyard. The late Detective Ring inquired into the matter at the time and visited the Higgins home to make inquires Mr. Higgins home to make inquires Mr. Higgins home

at the time and visited the Higgins home to make inquiries. Mr. Higgins referred him to the physician, who gave congestion of the lungs as the cause of death. Mr. Higgins says that when the doctor visited the sick boy he inquired if he had been hunt in any way and when told that he had been seen carrying a heavy ladder the day previous remarked that that might account for his condition.

Crowd Waits for Higgins.

At 6 o'clock a crowd, probably number-They are seen and recognized in Gilbert's lane going in the direction of the park and a little later they are seen by thatesess within the park.

"How the certain of the two boys charged with this office—the one as principal, the other as accessory—no human eye witnessed the awful transedy.

"To nat of Interest.

To that of letters.

To the park with as some evidence Wednesday that Higgins is beginning to feel the strain, to dopen the open with this is the and not another who is on trial for the wood grown human eye witnessed was again wraped up and swifel transedy.

"To the park with as some evidence Wednesday that Higgins is beginning to feel the strain, to may conception of the fact that it is he and not another who is on trial for the wood of the wifeld transed with this depending a special was not principal, the other as accessory—no human eye witnessed the application.

To that of letters, the dead house.

To the park with as small blue border, a few cigarettes and a small line with the street to make the park.

When he at length made his appearance the ing 100, had gathered outside the jail in Doberty was found.

George Patterson, the next witness, testing the that he did not know the prisoner.

When entering, he wall ke around the doby, at first remarking he was not sure to my company of two boys about the size of Fred. Goodspeed and Higgins were Doberty.

The preciows undone and witness, testing the the dead house.

To that of overther was found.

George Patterson, the next witness, testing the tark in polar to was never, to my him which he had known William Doberty about 18 months. He did not know the prisoner.

When entering the he day not the prisoner, the the dead house.

The prisoner's Identification.

When entering the he day not the was not speed.

When he at length made his appearance, the doth not know the prisoner.

To that of victoria park with this double had not known the decade of with the same that the doal not known the decade of the testing to my the feel the strain, to my the company ing 200, had gathered outside the jail in King street east, to watch the prisoner

burying ground on the afterneon of Au see him pass out and, smiling, waved his morning session, testified he lived in hand nonchalantly to acquaintances in the hand nonchalantly to acquaintances in the Brunswick street. He had known the prisoner for about three years and had known other. oner for about three years and had known Doherty for eight years. He did not know

He remembered seeing Doherty, Higgins and another companion in Gilbert's Doherty's Last Cigarette

Doherty for a cigarette. He saw the trio again near Davenport's school gate. He

er was on the following Thursday.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, the witness repeated his assertion about Doherty asking him for a cigarette. He heard part of a conversation, but could not recall it, the young man he did not know being the

chief speaker.

Leslie Singer was the next witness called. He knew the prisoner by sight and knew Doherty slightly. Had seen the latter very frequently about the corner of Brussels and Richmond streets. He had become Coolenged slightly. He was indisknown Goodspeed slightly. He was indisposed the afternoon of Friday, August 1, and had taken a walk in Gilbert's lane and the park. He stood looking at the Athletic grounds, and saw Doherty, Goodspeed and the prisoner walking along the lane, going toward the park entrance. He was the body of Willie Doherty, Goodspeed remained by the door. walked on toward the park and was all over the ground of the tragedy between 2 and 3.30 o'clock picking berries. All told, he was in the park from 2 to 5 o'clock. While in the pank he went out the A.l-tary road and picked berries adjacent to the spot where the body was found. Saw

about 3.20 o'clock. After returning he met John Baird and a young man named Carmichael, all of whom retraced their Carmichael, all of whom retraced the spot ing ground. That was on the substress about 100 yards beyond the spot the Cullinan robbery.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mulin the with the finding of the body ing this spot, returned to home in the

He did not see the boys and did not

near any revolver shots. He did not see Higgins again until the ollowing Thursday afternoon, when he,

ness reiterated his statements about seeing the prisoner with Doherty and Goodspeed Friday afternoon near, the Gilbert's lane entrance to the park, and again told of found. When returning passed several ladies nearly opposite the spot where

bout 40 feet away, and walking from the PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND, direction of the deer house.

Doherty was walking ahead. This was 3.30 o'clock. Witness then went down the hill, through the bushes and, reaching the foot, crossed the road and went home. He residence.

Finding the Body.

Henry Beckwith, of Short street, 23 years of age, knew William Doherty slightly. He remembered Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, when he was picking berries in the Military road, Rockwood Park. While rambling along a path, a continuation of the road, his attention was attracted by a swarm of flies buzzing over a heap of stones, sticks and rampikes. He disturbed did just what you said it would. I have the heap and, making further investigation, had a cough for about fifteen years and saw a human hand.

He left immediately and notified Felix Gallagher, in the park, and the police and

to you for your advice to Felix Gallagher, laborer in Rockwood Park, told of Beckwith's approaching him with the information that he had dis-covered the body of a dead man. He decovered the body of a dead man. He de-scribed the position of the body and the coat hiding the head. He saw a wound on the shoulder. He assisted in the re-moval of the body. He did not know thlies ever since also troubled now well, and Higgins, Goodspeed or Doherty. your kind advice."-Mrs.

Plan of the Scane. Hariey Knox, a park policeman who kept guard over the body till it was removed, drew a rough plan of Gilbert's Lane, the entrance to the park, and the positions of the refreshment house, Lovers' Lane, the deer house, and bear pit, and the place where the murder was comand the place where the murder was committed. This plan, after being explained by witness to Mr. McKeown was shown by him to the members of the

Resuming his examination Mr. Mc-Keown asked if the tragedy had taken place within the limits of the park, and Il them that was told it was outside the limits. The witness described the removal of debris 't thank you advice." --- Mrs. om the body of Doherty—a mass of rampikes, burnt sticks, brush, grass and rocks. A quantity of the latter lay be neath the body, which was laying face downward. He could not state positively downward. He could not state pentrely how much material covered the body. He noticed that around the head of deceased were several stones, also that the head advice I had given up was badly battered and the hair matted still gaining. When 1 or advice I had given up

> Between Friday and Monday there had been fog and a fall of rain.
>
> At this point a large colored plan of the park was produced and consulted by udge, opposing counsel, jury and wit-

The next witness, (George Henry, a laborer in Rockwood Park. He saw a buman hand beneath the heap of brush and sticks. He secured his team and, ac was told about a body being found in ompanied by Policemen Knox and Earle, onveyed the body to the dead house He was in the park all Friday afternoon, August 1, but did not hear any shots, nor did he see Higgins, Goodspeed or

did he see Higgins, Goodspeed or Doherty.

Policeman George Earle told of going to Rockwood Park by order of Chief Cark. He was accompanied by Coroner Berryman and Henry Beckwith. Described the finding of Doherty's body and told of removing the covering of rubbish from off the murdered boy. The body was lying on the left side, face down. The coat was pulled over the head. He turned over the body and found the left pants pocket turned inside out. In the hip pocket was a handkerchief. Under the body was a cap under which were several large stones. He produced a parcel containing cap of deceased, a handkerchief, a necktie and a cigarette case. He also found a small memorandum book which

found a small memorandum book which he had given to the coroner.

In the forehead of deceased was a large gins and another companion in Gilbert's gash and the face was badly cut. He saw lane about 2.30 o'clock on Friday, Aug. 1. Doherty's Last Cigarette

Witness was walking out the lane, and as he passed the party was asked by Doherty for a cigarette. He saw the trio

Date The witness here drew from a parcel a small fork of a branch on which was impaled a scrap of paper. He also showed pieces of paper which he had picked up in the immediate vicinity of passengers on the C. P. R. train. The the tree. They were fragments of the Morristown Daily Herald, of Wednesday, could not recall what they were talking July 2, 1902, and corresponded with the about. The next time he saw the prisoner was on the following Thursday.

Morristown Daily Herard, of Wolling July 2, 1902, and corresponded with the piece of paper in the tree. Coroner Berrymen had broken off the fork containing

rymen had broken off the fork containing the piece of paper.

Continuing, witness described removal of body to the dead house and testified that he knew the accused slightly, He saw Higgins and Goodspeed, accompanied by Detective Killen, approach the dead house on the afternoon the body was brought there. This was shortly after 6 o'c'ock. The bedy was as it had been

found in the park.

Goodspeed remained by the door.

Later the accused, in reply to Joseph

body was that of his son. body was that of his son.
Subsequently he escorted Higgins and
Goodspeed into the guard room, where the spot where the body was found. Saw several people in this vicinity, several of whom he know. Was in this vicinity for an hour or so accused and several companions on the street, Higgins remarked to him that he rear of the refreshment house. As near as he could recall, he left the burnt ground about 3.20 o'clock. After returns Doherty. He encouraged them in their ambition. Previous to the tragedy, with ness had seen Higgins, Deherty, Tobin and several others lying in the old burying ground. That was on the day before

ness described the finding of the body and the identification of the same by Higgins in the dead house. He would not awear that Higgins was arrested in connection with the Cullinan robbers while he (witness) was on duty. To Judge Landry—"It was from Higg as

that I received the first intimation that the body was that of William Doherty. Sharply questioned by Mr. Mullin the witness admitted that previous to the information given by Higgins, he had heard someone ask Mr. Doherty if the body was his son's, a question which the father said he could not answer.

To Mr. McKeown—Joseph Doherty admitted he did not know the body, it was so defaced and soiled.

Higgins identified the body very shortly

on the forehead and there was a depress-ed fracture of the skull. There was found n the fracture a tiny piece of limestone. There were about 12 small wounds in face and head, abrasions of skin, probabface after death. In the back of the body were four penetrating wounds, apparently pistol wounds, from which blood was issuing at the angle of the left scapula—the top wound. The second was to the left of the spine and on a level with the last rib. The third wound was one inch from border of the last rib. The fourth wound was in the hip bone. These wounds, with the exception of one, only admitted the instrument about an inch. The left lung

the pelvis cavity was found a bullet lying free. The third bullet was found in the

A Gruesome Exhibit. The bone in which the bullet was embedded had been cut cut. It was shown by witness. The bone was about the size of a napkin ring and was preserved in a small glass jar. It was shown by witness. The bullet could plainly be seen embedded in it, also a small patch of blue cloth. The remaining three bullets were shown by witness, who carried them in a pill box. In the stomach was found pigeon berries and blug berries.
Further examination revealed an additional fracture of the skull, made pos-

tissue was perforated and a bullet was found in lower lobe of the lung. The bleeding was practically all internal. In

sibly by contact with some large object. The Prisoner and the Crowd.

At 2.30 o'clock the afternoon session commenced. The prisoner, as he was being escorted in smiled weakly, and entered the dock like one bracing himself. As he entered court the crowd lunged over the rail and for a few moments he was the target for many eyes-eyes which expressed pity, disgust, fear, hatred, wonderment, indignation, curiosity,

But Higgins turned his back on them anl with a slight tightening of the lips and the drawing of a long, easy breath let his gaze rove over the ceiling of the

Detective Patrick Killen testified that he had known Doherty for about five years, and the accused for about years. He was slightly acquainted with Goodspeed. He never noticed Higgins and Goodspeed much together until after the tragedy. Previously he had seen them in company with Doherty, idling about the streets and Opera House. He had occa sion to keep the boys under a semi-sur veillance. The first news he had about the was told about a body being found in the

park. He did not recognize the body al-

Goodspeed Greatly Startled. While at the dead house he heard so

saw Doherty was on Friday afternoon. He went with Deputy Chief Jenkins to the scene of the tragedy and searched for the

revolver or any other clue.

This search was made on Tuesday afpassengers on the C. P. R. train. The of Inspector Robinson. Witness searched the boys and found on Higgins a gold watch chain with charm. Found on Good-speed \$4.13. Also Inspector Robinson gave witness a pocket knife which he said he had taken off Goodspeed. Witness handto St. John.

prisoner before, but about 10 o'clock Friday night I heard from deputy chief, who



DANIEL MULLIN. Who is Battling to Save the Life

had received a telegram respecting the boys disappearance. at McAdam, acquainting them with the fact that it was in connection with the Doherty tragedy. From the hour of arrest until I lodged them in central station both boys were close together.

he Cullinan robbery, but there was no evidence forthcoming to hold him-Higgins was never, to my knowledge,