

JOHN B. JONES WAS TO BE POLICE CHIEF.

Other Shifts Were in Order—Crawford to Be Sergeant for Swearing Against Chief Clark—Policeman Sullivan Gets After Crawford and Vindicates Himself—Four Witnesses Saw Chief "Staggering," But This Was Strongly Contradicted—The Accuser Accused.

In Hon. D. J. Tweedie's court of inquiry into charges preferred by John McKelvey against Chief of Police, Chief Tuesday afternoon, some witnesses said they saw the chief apparently intoxicated, others who have had close business relations with the chief for years said they never knew of such a thing; there was a lively word battle between two of the policemen; part of the personnel of a new force said to have been arranged by Mr. McKelvey and Dr. J. M. Smith was sprung on the court.

Commissioner Tweedie opened court promptly at 10 o'clock. "When the case is four or five or six," said he, and so he started examination of witnesses without waiting for the chief's counsel, who was late. The session was in the court room, not in the court house, as was the case in the case of the late Chief of Police, John B. Jones.

The premier presided in business-like way and was sharp and prompt in his rulings. He also saw opportunity for several witty remarks to the keen enjoyment of the audience.

At the head of the table in the government room sat Mr. Tweedie, the stenographer, Miss Gertrude Macdonald, at his left, the chief for the day, Mr. Wilson, and his counsel, C. N. Skinner, Mr. McKelvey and his legal representative, A. A. Wilson and the reporter. Witnesses and spectators sat or stood around the room.

Policeman Crawford first. Policeman Tolson, Crawford was first called and sworn. Examined by Mr. Wilson he said: "I have been on the force three years and ten months and see the chief nearly every day. I never saw him intoxicated."

"Did you ever see him under the influence of liquor?" asked Mr. Wilson. "I couldn't say it was. I don't think I could ever say from this action that he was drunk."

Mr. Wilson asked him if he ever saw the chief when he thought he was drunk, but the commissioner would not allow the question. "He can tell what he knows," said Tweedie.

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John B. Jones was to be chief of police. It was Crawford who wanted to know who would be chief, and McKelvey told him he could not be after bringing the charges, and in reply to questioning Crawford that before when he applied for the position, J. B. Jones was also an applicant.

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Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy, to cure disease of the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach?

Vapo-Resolene. Established 1877. It cures the most distressing colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs.

Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. Vapo-Resolene Co., 153 North Street, Montreal.

The evidence of staggering, falling in the doorway, getting up on his hands and knees was not contradicted. As to Crawford, because of his contradictions, his evidence should not be taken. He believed Crawford was drunk, but he did not see the chief drunk, but Crawford's evidence showed he was trying to shield the chief.

Also the evidence of James Campbell was contradicted by Donohue and Vaughan. Campbell's evidence was given in an equivocal way. Mr. Wilson said when there's something against a witness, it is not enough to say he was drunk, but he was not performing the duties of his office as he should. It was not evidence for the chief's witnesses to say he was not drunk.

Mr. Wilson believed the chief of police should be a man who does not get drunk at all. He can not discipline his officers when there's something against him. The evidence shows he was intoxicated as late as May 13 this year. We have not been able to bring evidence against him. There is a strong feeling in town that the police system has not been conducted right and if investigation does not more than rectify this it will have done much.

Mr. McKelvey made this charge because he felt it his duty as a citizen. Crawford knew there was feeling between McKelvey and the chief. Crawford had given evidence against Mr. McKelvey at the first investigation and it was not natural that McKelvey should seek out Crawford. The opposite was the case.

Mr. McKelvey contradicted the offering of money. He wanted Crawford to state that he was drunk, but he did not. He said that he was not drunk, but he was not performing the duties of his office as he should. It was not evidence for the chief's witnesses to say he was not drunk.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he would report to the lieutenant-governor.

PERFECT CURE FOR BRONCHITIS. This disease can be cured by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed. The nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone. It is not a disease of the lungs, but of the throat and bronchial tubes. It is a disease of the throat and bronchial tubes. It is a disease of the throat and bronchial tubes.

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night. APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS. Burdock Blood Bitters CURED THEM.

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, N.B., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you that Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared. I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."

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MR. SKINNER'S ADDRESS.

He Claims Drunkenness Not Substantiated. He Claims—Methods of Other Side Contradicted.

Mr. Skinner, speaking regarding the testimony, said the complaint spoke of seeing the chief stagger while going through the square. This, as a charge of drunkenness, might be dismissed at once. Firemen said they saw him stagger; policemen say they saw him stagger going up the police steps. He thought these failed to substantiate a charge of drunkenness, and there was no evidence of a single time when he was intoxicated. At the time Colonel Sturdee and others went up, Mr. Sturdee spoke of him showing signs of talking something, but the chief was perfectly capable to transact the business. There was no evidence of any one time when he could not discharge his duties. If any of the council investigation into this had ended the affair. But it needed in Mr. McKelvey's memory. The latter said the chief brought it up again and he (McKelvey) decided to bring a charge against him. McKelvey went among the police themselves to get evidence. It was not necessary to renew the testimony to impede Mr. McKelvey's evidence because Mr. McKelvey had proved nothing himself regarding drunkenness.

As to Patrolman Crawford, the latter said Mr. McKelvey hunted him up; Mr. McKelvey says otherwise, but at any rate it showed upon what flimsy foundation Mr. McKelvey based his case. But we find that Mr. McKelvey followed the matter up to get evidence. Doctor Smith has walked across the stage a little, but just at a time to show that Mr. McKelvey was not disinterested. He was going to get Chief Clark out and another man appointed. So Mr. McKelvey is not the innocent man he would have it believed in hunting this up.

Regarding the letter to Crawford, Mr. Skinner said it was not written by a man acting because another had called on him telling him a story. The letter said "Everything looks satisfactory." This satisfactory matter was something to arise out of the affair of which they had spoken before. Heavy had done, not to make false charges. There is a strong feeling in town that the police system has not been conducted right and if investigation does not more than rectify this it will have done much.

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EVIDENCE FOR THE CHIEF.

Prominent Citizens Testify Most Favorably As to His Ability and Character.

Mr. Neilson, manager of the St. John Railway Company, was first called for the chief. He said: "I have frequently seen Chief Clark in his official position in connection with his official position. I have seen him if anything important is going on, as to handling the car service. I never saw him under the influence of liquor. He was always prompt in his duties. I never saw him under the influence of liquor. He was always prompt in his duties. I never saw him under the influence of liquor. He was always prompt in his duties."

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MR. MCKELVEY CONTRADICTS CRAWFORD.

In the morning, Lieut.-Col. Sturdee told of seeing Chief Clark at his office on the 12th inst., under the influence of liquor, but capable of doing business. He called later to transact his business and the chief's condition was better. He never at any other time saw the chief under the influence of liquor.

Mr. McKelvey said that one evening during the Oulton investigation he saw the chief staggering in Queen square. He said Policeman Crawford went to him and told of seeing the chief drunk and trip on the police steps; that the chief had fallen inside the door. Henry was with him. He regretted they did not lock the chief up. He used very vulgar and abusive language to the chief. Crawford sought him and in consequence he wrote Crawford arranging a meeting. One evening he called at Crawford's house. The third visit was with Doctor Smith and Crawford repeated the story. He then told Crawford he would go before to make a statement that he had seen Chief Clark on his hands and knees drunk. "McKelvey ran after me for two years," said Crawford, "to make affidavits to this effect. They offered me pay to go to the guard room," continued the policeman. "We did not help him. Crawford did make a remark when the chief was

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