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YARDS CLOSING

Ship Builders Raise immense Sums to Resist Demands of Strikers.

$500,000.00 WILL BE COLLECTED

For the Purpose of Fighting the Workingmen.

THE TROUBLE IS SPREADING

And There Is No Immediate Likelihood That an Amicable Settlement Will Be Reached.

New York, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.—The National Metal Trades Association has raised the sum of $500,000 to be used in resisting the demands of striking employes. All ship building yards are gradually closing, both workmen and operators refusing to make concessions. There is no immediate hope that the difficulty will be adjusted.

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KRUGER IS NOT WILLING

Has Not Given His Consent to Proposed Peace Conference.

The Hague, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.—Kruger has issued a statement that he knows nothing of any conference to be held for the purpose of instituting peace negotiations. He says that if any such conference is held it will be without his consent.

IMPOSING SPECTACLE

London in Gala Attire in Honor of Soldiers.

London, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.—The horse guards parade which occurred yesterday was the most imposing spectatcle witnessed in London for some time. All buildings were decorated with flags and the city in general assumed a holiday attire. King Edward presented medals to three thousand recruits of the South African war.

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THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL

Canada Will be Represented by a Full-Fledged Lord—High Honors and Emoluments.

Ottawa, June 11, via Skagway, June 18.—Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, has sailed for England to represent Canada and New Foundlaund in the reconstruction of the judicial committee of the imperial privy council. If Chamberlain's proposal in respect to colonial representation in the imperial government is accepted Canada will be represented by a full fledged lord, with a life membership in the house of lords, and holding office on the judiciary committee for a period of seven years, subject to reappointment. His salary will be thirty thousand a year. It is said this office will first be tendered to Edward Blake, now member of parliament, South Longford, Ireland. Blake was formerly a member of the liberal government.

EIGHTH DAY OF TRIAL

Ex-Constable Pennycuik Testifies of Gruesome Find on Scene of Supposed Wholesale Murder Many Exhibits Introduced by Crown.

Ex-Constable Pennycuik was on the stand with the opening of court this (Tuesday) morning. Continuing his evidence he said Detective McGuire showed him two pools of blood on the river bank, one 18 feet, the other 40 feet back from the river; this was on the 23d of March, 1900; witness and McGuire had three dogs with them, the yellow dog Bruce and two huskies belonging to McGuire. The defense objected to a question as to how the dogs acted as scenting the blood. The decision was reserved and the point was passed. The witness examined the pools of blood; the snow was two feet deep, all but three inches of it being on top of the blood; the blood was congealed, having frozen to the snow; the remainder of the 23d was spent by witness and McGuire near where the blood was found; when the blood was uncovered and the sun shone on it a strong odor was emitted from it; on March 27th witness and McGuire who were still living in the Arctic Express cabin, again visited the pools of blood with Inspector Scarth and Constable Buxton; they took the dog Bruce with them to the juncture of the three trails. Question as to how the dog acted was again objected to by the defense, the question being as to which way the dog went when told to go home.

The question was allowed and witness said that he shouted out to the dog to go home; the dog went along the Pork trail to the juncture with the trail leading back to the tent and turned into it and started back on the tent trail; this was repeated and the dog did the same thing, the last time refusing to come back but going on to the tent; witness and party followed back and found the dog lying at the root of the tree to which the ridge pole of the tent was fastened; the dog stayed there when the party left, refusing to come when called and witness returned to the tent for him; the following day witness and McGuire took shovels to the point where the blood was found and shoveled all the new snow from the trail a distance of 125 yards, after which they came back to the blood 16 feet from the river and while standing there saw something in the snow which he picked up; it was a 40-82 shell they then searched around among the trees for bullet marks and after half an hour found two different trees bullet marked; one mark was about nine feet high; the tree was small and witness on bending it down found the bullet had passed through; by the angle of the marks the shots had been fired from below and possibly from the ice on the river; witness cut out the portions of the trees shot and identified them when produced in court; there were other bullet marks found on nearby willows; witness stated that when shoveling snow off the trail they found a pool of blood 52 feet 6 inches and another 49 feet 6 inches from the river bank, also small stains at intervals back several feet from the river; in all the bullet shattered branches the course of the ball was upwards; one bullet shattered branch was cut 91 feet from the river bank and 8½ feet from the trail leading back from the bank; witness and McGuire shoveled the snow from the trail where the blood was down to the bank of the river along which they found marks on the old snow; at the bank were the roots of a tree on which witness found threads torn from clothing, but they were lost in handling; on the 24th witness and McGuire continued the search which, after shoveling away the snow was conducted on their hands and knees for about a month, small sticks being used with which to scratch in the snow; on the 24th they found a garter 54 feet from the river bank and 2½ feet from the dim trail; it was a garter such as is used by men with German socks; 60 feet back and in a clump of willows was found a receipt for $6 given by Capt. Fussel, for meals and bunk, to L. Olsen; the receipt was identified by the witness; in the pool of blood 18 feet from the river they found splinters of bone, one of which, a piece of skull, had a sinew three inches long attached; a bullet bored chip from a tree which stood 107 feet back from the river was found; it was identified by the witness; every article as found was noted and the point where found accurately measured; witness identified the garter, pieces of bone and skull next day, March 25th, the search was continued, the first thing found being two 40-82 shells; a piece of cotton rope was found the same day 60½ feet back from the bank; witness identified the shells and rope; previous to the above dates, a double bitted ax was found by the handle sticking out of the snow; both bits of the ax were very dull. On March 27th witness left for Selkirk, returning to the Arctic Express cabin on the 30th; on the 31st the camp was moved from the Arctic Express to near the scene of work, three members of the Yukon Field Force arriving that day to begin the work of cutting ice from the river in quest of further clews; on March 31st witness and McGuire found the part of a double tooth formerly in evidence; the tooth was 40 feet back from the bank and 1½ feet from the trail; the same day two 41 calibre revolver shells were found 64 feet back from the bank and four feet from the trail; one black button was found where the shells were; a hemp rope knotted with a stick through it was found 160½ feet back, and near it was a medicine bottle; a piece of copper ore was found 50 feet back and eight feet from the trail; two feet further on was found a safety pin; on April 1st witness measured all the points and the same day back at the tent in ashes where a fire had been near it found eyelets, rivets, button, buckles and particles of burned clothing; several similar articles were found in the stove in the tent at the same time; on the same day and near the blood pools another 40-82 shell was found near where Olsen was supposed to have been murdered wads of chewed paper as of letters or paper had been destroyed were found by the pool of blood, 46½ feet back part of a second human tooth was found with a particle of lead attached to it; at the first pool of blood from the river witness scatched away leaves and grass and found fragments of bone; taking a knife and digging into the frozen ground found a 40-82 bullet an inch and a half deep; witness said bullet had been fired through the head of the victim after he was lying on the ground; this was on April 1st.

Ex-Constable Pennycuik had not completed his direct testimony when recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

Court reconvened at 2 o'clock when ex-Constable Pennycuik stood aside and Henry H. Darub who had just arrived from up the river took the stand. In December witness was employed by Capt. Fussel at the Minto roadhouse; he saw Clayson, Reile and Olsen leave for up the river about 7 o'clock Christmas morning; witness knew Olsen quite well; Olsen had showed him a piece of copper ore he carried and witness identified the piece found near the blood on the river bank as the piece witness had formerly seen; Olsen carried an ax, nippers and a sheath knife, the latter in a belt; witness sold Olsen the knife. Cross-examined, witness said it was about daybreak when the three men left Minto for up the river on Christmas. Witness, desiring to go back up the river, was discharged from further attendance.

The prosecution called for the names of the witnesses which the defense proposes putting on the stand and they were refused as on the preceding day. Crown Prosecutor Wade insisted that the names be produced and asked the court to make such order.

His lordship remarked that the same rule should apply to both sides and that as the crown had given the defense the names of its witnesses the names of the witnesses for the defense should be given. For the defense, Mr. Bicker said, he had not yet subpoenaed a single witness; he furtherd said that he has no witnesses that he intends to call. And thus the matter ended.

Ex-Constable Pennycuik resumed his testimony. On April 3d he, McGuire and the three soldiers searched the open hole in the ice and below and where the ice had been cut, but found nothing although they used a water glass; for several succeeding days they found nothing either in the water or on the trails; On April 7th they found a receipt from Anderson of the cache roadhouse to Olsen; it was in the clump of willows near where the copper ore was found; the receipt was in the form of a ball, being partly chewed up.

At this stage of the proceedings it developed that five plans or maps connected with the case had disappeared and all inquiry failed to produce them.

The witness resumed his testimony and stated that on April 8th another paper of Olsen's was found in the bushes near the pool of blood where he is supposed to have been murdered; the label from Olsen's medicine bottle was found on the 9th; on the 10th the men counted 27 trees cut down in one place; witness identified a number of the stumps in court, all showing that they had been cut with a dull ax; another stump left by the builders of the telegraph line was also put in evidence showing result of work by an experienced chopper with a sharp ax; the difference in the two stumps was apparent, the weather stain on the stumps supposed to have been cut by the murderers not being deep as on the other which had been cut the preceding summer; ends of the logs in the tent frame showed they had also been cut by a dull ax and the double bitted ax in evidence showed nicks corresponding to the scores in the wood; the nicks and scores were compared by witness before the jury; on the afternoon of the 12th witness went to Selkirk, returning to the camp to join McGuire on the 15th; on the 16th they continued the search around the tent where they found a bottle bearing the name Electric Oil, one of Dr. Sanden's electric belts, part of the belt being 25 feet away from the tent.

(The above is an account of today's trial up to 3 o'clock this afternoon at which time witness Pennycuik was still giving direct evidence.)

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To Manage the Interests of Consolidated Commercial Concerns in Dawson.

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At a meeting in the A. C. Co.'s offices today the following gentlemen were appointed as the officers for the ensuing year of the Northern Commercial Company: Edgar A. Mizner, manager; L. R. Fulda, assistant manager. Mr. Mizner was formerly local manager of the A. C. Co., and L. R. Fulda occupied the same position for the A. B. Co. The positions occupied by these gentlemen at present is manager and assistant manager respectively, of the Eastern division of the Northern Commercial Company. The Eastern division embraces the territory in which the big company is operating from the Yukon flats to and including Dawson. R. M. Lindsay formerly with the A. B. Co., will be chief accountant and W. H. Fairbanks has been appointed as head of the merchandise department in the Dawson stores. The new company will employ regularly something like 50 men, the same being chosen from the employes of both companies. At present something like 70 names of salaried clerks appear on the books. Mr. Sloss will leave on the Susie on the 25th of this month for St. Michael.

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CLAY PIGEON CONTEST

Is Now in Progress in Middlesex, England—Americans Ahead.

London, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.—The Anglo-American clay pigeon shooting contest is being conducted at the grounds of the Middlesex club. The American contestants were slightly ahead yesterday the betting being 6 to 5 in their favor. Today's score resulted as follows: American 872, British 794, with betting heavily in favor of the former.

Rev. H. H. Turner Arrives.

Rev. H. H. Turner, B. A. D. D., arrived in Dawson this morning on the steamer Whitehorse. Mr. Turner is a graduate of McGill university of Montreal and has come to Dawson to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church during the absence of the pastor, Dr. Grant, who leaves for the outside on the steamer Whitehorse tonight.

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