

AGED WATCHMAN GIVEN FREEDOM IN SIX MINUTES

Judge's Charge Most Favorable to Joseph Primeau. VERDICT WAS POPULAR

John McIntyre of Glencoe Up on Manslaughter Charge Today.

After the jury had been out the shortest time on record in a criminal case in the Middlesex court, Joseph Primeau, the aged Grand Central watchman, was acquitted Saturday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter.

The coroner's jury had returned a verdict of negligence against Primeau because he had lifted the crossing gates to permit the passage of the fire truck, which was waiting just north of the Talbot street tracks.

As a result of the coroner's verdict, the crown preferred the charge of manslaughter against Primeau, and he was tried on Saturday and found not guilty.

Primeau, the aged watchman, gave testimony on his own behalf, and stated that he raised the crossing gates because he saw no other train coming and he was anxious to permit the fire fighters to pass.

The charge of his lordship was decided in favor of Primeau, and the jury returned its verdict of acquittal as a result.

"This aged man, who has fulfilled his duties faithfully for years, made only this one, sad, terrible mistake, and surely, gentlemen, you cannot convict him on the evidence submitted. His mind has been racked night and day since the fatal Sunday forenoon of June 18th, and you know, he has since atoned for his mistake," said Edmund Meredith, K.C., in his address to the jury.

The verdict was one that had met with the entire approval of citizens, and no one has ever believed the tragedy to be anything but a mistake on Primeau's part, one that, to use his own words, will remember as long as he lives.

The court adjourned on Saturday afternoon at 4:45, and will resume at 10 o'clock today.

The Final Case.

The last criminal case, that of a charge of manslaughter against John McIntyre of Glencoe, will be heard today.

The Primeau Case.

The first witness to be called after court resumed at 10 o'clock this morning was William A. T. MacNeill of Woodstock College, speaking in the afternoon, on "Reconstruction and Compensation After the War."

Opening his address with an outline of the conditions before the war and of the conditions after the war, he said that the necessary compensation would be for sorrow and loss of life which would be a consolation to the families of those who had died, as well as other nations in general, as well as other nations in general, as well as other nations in general.

"If we are to be compensated for this war our politics will have to be purified of robbery and deceit. Political life in the past few years has been a record of fraud, chicanery and malice. If it is purified of these things, it will be a record of honesty and integrity."

Our social life, he declared, must be purified of vice and false standards. Our morality of normalism and formalism and vitalism with spirituality.

Principal A. T. MacNeill of Toronto, Detroit, sang at the meeting, and also at the evening service in the church when Principal MacNeill preached.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Principal MacNeill faced a congregation that taxed Adelaide Street Baptist Church to capacity in the evening as he led the service on "Christian Symmetry." The occasion was the 35th anniversary of the church.

In dealing with his subject, which was based upon I. Corinthians, XIII, 13: "And now faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity," Principal MacNeill referred to the power and beauty of Greek art.

He spoke of the Greek conception, and a finer sense of the perfect, than any of its massive, but in its line of proportion, symmetry and harmony, and now, as the Greek art has faded, we have the ideal of the ideal life contained four cardinal virtues, viz.: Wisdom, that exalted a man to make a good choice; courage which enabled a man to overcome the difficulties that beset him; temperance, which enabled a man to master and control his appetites and passions; and justice to enable him to define his duty to his fellows, and to the state.

The man who possessed these was considered a perfect man. But Paul, who understood Greek art and literature as well as any man of his time, aside the Greek idea of perfection and change as the foundations of character, the Christian conception, "Faith, hope and charity."

MUST HAVE FAITH.

Speaking of the power of faith to mold the life of the individual, he said that the man who had faith in the nation, Mr. MacNeill said: "I cannot conceive of a man living through these terrible days without faith; without faith this terrible conflict must appear a useless and senseless sacrifice, and a meaningless slaughter of precious life."

Dealing with the grace of "hope," he showed its power to revive and renew the depressed and discouraged. When Christ met his disciples on the shore of the sea of Galilee after a night of fruitless toil, they were a company of disappointed and discouraged men, but when at his command they let down the net on the right side of the ship, hope revived, and depression disappeared.

"Faith is like the anchor that holds the ship, hope the motive power that drives it."

In speaking of the third grace, he said: "No life can be considered symmetrical and beautiful that lacks love. There was much to be admired in the stern, rugged Scotch character, but it was prevented from being perfectly rounded out, and therefore was not 'rounded out.' There is nothing small in the life that is dominated by a love. It is the combination of these three graces that give to life its perfection."

The services of the day were in charge of the pastor, Rev. James H. Boyd. The work of the choir was much appreciated.

POLICEMAN STABBED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Constable Ouellette is in the General Hospital with eight ribs broken, and is expected to have been inflicted Saturday night by Antonio Mereno, from Hamilton, Ontario. A Hamilton woman who is in Montreal was the cause of the attack, so the police believe. The row occurred in a house off East Vetre street, and the Italian disappeared immediately after the affray. Ouellette was off duty.

WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

to strengthen all the other vital organs of your body are affected—your stomach and bowels troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its bloom, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor grip. Price 25c, of all druggists, or C. I. Hood Company, Lowell, Mass.

FORMER CHAPLAIN OF 70TH, CAPT. H. D. TAYLOR, IS TO BE ARTILLERY LIEUTENANT

Young Officer Ousted From 142nd, Discarded in Breaking Up of 70, Is Bound to Serve—Pair of 153rd Men in Custody.

Letters from London officers at the front announce that Capt. H. D. Taylor, the chaplain who was assigned to the 142nd Battalion, and who later reported as chaplain of the 70th, is to go to the front as a lieutenant of artillery.

Capt. Taylor was a young Methodist minister on the Brantford circuit, and enlisted as a private with the Divisional Signalers at Ottawa. After winning three stripes in this branch of the service he was asked to go to the 142nd Battalion as a chaplain. It was his Ottawa connection with the signalers that caused the local announcement that he was to be chaplain of the 70th, after his appointment as 142nd chaplain was cancelled, he was ordered overseas to report to the commanding officer of the 70th, Lieut. Col. J. L. Towers. Since the 70th was broken up he has been attached to the 39th Reserve Battalion, which absorbed so many of the 70th men and officers.

Because he is not an Anglican, it is said, he regards his chances for getting to the front slim and he has applied for a lieutenantcy in the Canadian Field Artillery. His brigadier recommended him, and it is said that he will be given "a place with some battery of Canadians."

PURGE POLITICS OF ROBBERY AND DECEIT, URGES PRINCIPAL

A. T. MacNeill of Woodstock College Addresses Meeting.

TOO MUCH MATERIALISM Social Life Must Be Purified of Vice and False Standards.

"If all we get is materialism from this war it will have been fought in vain," declared Principal A. T. MacNeill of Woodstock College, speaking in the afternoon, on "Reconstruction and Compensation After the War."

Opening his address with an outline of the conditions before the war and of the conditions after the war, he said that the necessary compensation would be for sorrow and loss of life which would be a consolation to the families of those who had died, as well as other nations in general, as well as other nations in general.

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WORLD TO BE DRY WITHIN A DECADE, SAYS MRS. ARMOUR

Predicts Sweeping Victory for Prohibition in States Tuesday.

Georgia Speaker Addressed Huge Crowds at Meetings on Sunday.

"The world will be dry within a decade," Mrs. Armour, president of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church by W. C. P. R., said Tuesday evening. There was an enormous crowd to hear her, the church being crowded to capacity. She also addressed a large congregation in the morning.

Lack of knowledge was the reason, she said, that the people had not stood for it. If the people really understood the situation, they would not stand for it. It is not that they are ignorant, it is that they are not interested. It is not that they are not interested, it is that they are not interested. It is not that they are not interested, it is that they are not interested.

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CONSCRIPTION ONLY METHOD IN CANADA, SAYS WOUNDED MAN

Would Mean Right Men Taken For Army. GIVES STRONG REASONS

Sergt. J. D. Elliott in Hospital With His Third Injury.

The way in which the man at the front views the recruiting situation in Canada is forcibly expressed in a letter recently received by relatives from Sergt. J. D. Elliott of the 4th Battalion, and here to be read in full. Elliott, a young businessman in Edmonton, enlisted promptly in the ranks when the first call came for volunteers at the outbreak of war. He was through and sentry winter at Salisbury, and has been three times wounded; the first time severely at Ypres, the second time slightly during the great summer. He is in an English hospital at the present time, suffering from a wound in the leg, which will prevent his return to action for some months, at least. He says:

"We hear recruiting is not brisk in Canada these months. I am sorry in one way and not in another. If nobody enlisted, then some form of conscription would have to be used, and I have got to be a conscriptionist entirely. I may see things differently after I get back to a peaceful life, but it looks like a necessary evil in war or peace. The men who should come would be here, and we shouldn't see men with families to support killed off. It means added expense in pensions as well."

"The other day, a man was showing me a snapshot of his three or four little kiddies, and his house was soon would have paid for if he could only get back to work again. In a few minutes he was dead. I wonder if one of the young Canadian slackers, whom you think he was unfairly treated if he had to pay off the balance due on that man's home."

How About the Widow?

"How about the poor widow do it? There are enough single men between 20 and 40 years of age to bring Canada's army up to strength. It is a mistake to send men not included in these ages, although there are a few exceptions where they can hold up their end of the work."

"We expect all of us, whether here or in Canada, are now getting war weary, although a premature peace would be unthinkable. The war seems to be reaching a stage that a few months ago looked to be impossible, and the first 'driving' must have been a tremendous task."

"I expect Fritz has a good punch left in him yet, but we all feel that there is a supremacy in all branches, and although I wouldn't attempt to prophesy as to when the war will finish, Fritz is getting such a shaking up every day that it must make him think."

"I don't know how long the war will last, but I don't think it will be long. A big drive would mean transportation problems that I can hardly believe will be solved, but so much that I don't think it is a short while ago has been accomplished that I won't be surprised at anything."

Dr. Daniel Spencer of British Columbia in Charge.

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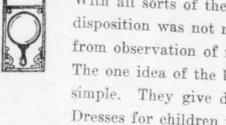
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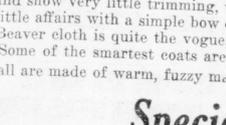
Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel



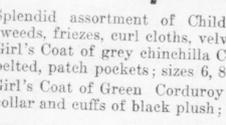
Are Our Children Sometimes Neglected in the Consideration of Style? Mrs. Westermann Insists That They Should Be Started in the Right Clothes.



With all sorts of theories that are provable, I have often wondered if a child's disposition was not more or less influenced by clothes. Thinking back, and from observation of my own children, I am inclined to believe this is true.



The one idea of the best designers for children is to keep their productions simple. They give decided individuality, though, in the lines of the garments. Dresses for children from 3 to 5 years have somewhat the lines of the smock, and show very little trimming, while cotton or colored wash materials are most favored for everyday wear. Hats are round and little affairs with a simple bow of ribbon.



Beaver cloth is quite the vogue, though felts and velvets are shown. Some of the smartest coats are very simply tailored, others have little belts and pleats, but all are made of warm, fuzzy materials.

Special Showing of Children's Coats



Splendid assortment of Children's Coats in chinchillas, tweeds, friezes, curl cloths, velvets and plush. Girl's Coat of Grey Chinchilla Cloth, lined throughout, belted, patch pockets, two styles; sizes 3, 4 and 5 years. Price...\$8.75



Girl's Coat of Green Corduroy Velvet, lined throughout, collar and cuffs of black plush; size 9 years. Price...\$8.75

All Mail Orders Delivered Free. DO YOUR SHOPPING BY MAIL. Write for Catalogue. YOUR MONEY BACK is your guarantee of satisfaction from the Smallman & Ingram Mail Order Department.