CRUISERS TO COME OUT

...ll for Canada in July ...e in August. Will be ...d and Have Skeleton ...ctions for Canadian

...0—The naval depart... that the Canadian ... will have repairs com... ...ady for inspection at ...uly 11 and soon after ...il for Canada under ...art. The trip to Van... about sixty days. The ...ady to sail for Halifax ...Donald about the mid... The two cruisers will ...ll complements of Brit... ...l to Canada for a term ...he admiralty. The ves... with skeleton crews ...nlisted in England for ...vice for a period of five ...e vessels reach Canada ...be completed by enlist... ...n ports of the Atlantic

... are many applications ... branches of the naval ... been received from all ... The indications are ...be little difficulty in ob... ...en and cadets needed to ...and take all the places ...en in training. The ...a will be transferred to ...rs as soon as they are ... The plan for enlisting ...as not yet been com... ...expected this plan will ...ee men will be enlisted ...th rights for enlistment ...m. The work of organ... ...ges at Halifax has not ...aken but a start will be ...nd provisional quarters ...e obtained pending the ...w naval college.

ET FROM TOWER.

...rth Battleford Escapes ... Miraculously.

...l.

...ford, Sask., June 8— ...e fell forty-five feet ...olding. of the water ...rning, where he was ...took hold of the rope ...e carpenters, who were ...roof of the tower had ...derrick to which the ...hed. The derrick fell ... being twisted around ... he was jerked from ...d fell to the ground. ...marvellous. No bones ...nd while he is badly ...ctor says that so far ...ce of serious internal ... chances for recovery

S TO THE LATE OLDWIN SMITH

...w who shird c memfwyp ...ssions of Regret Over ...f Canada's Most Em... ...rateur—Gov. Gibson and ...Whitney's Praise of the

...e 8—Expressions of re... ...win Smith's passing are ...tenant Governor Gibson ...Toronto loses a most ... kind-hearted philan... ...itizen. The world loses ...and great critic and lit... ...its most brilliant mast... ...has lost a fearless ex... ...nsful or dangerous tend... ...part of public men. ...hitney said: 'He was ...ost brainy men of his ...est principle, great ca... ...ted with knowledge of ...ion and gifted with sing... ...f expression." ...y Sun, an agricultural ...o which Goldwin Smith ...from 1896 until a few ...gning himself 'Bystand... ...tomorrow: "When a final ...ade we believe his ser... ...ners will be counted ...enefactions of this great ...ey will shine among the ...benfactions of wealth." ...gory, president of the ...says, editorially: "Gold... ...was a thorough-going ...detested flunkyism; he ...dent of statistics, but he ...rful intuition of facts ...any subject. No one ...t at the real point of a ...on as quickly."

...Y GOING NORTH.

...ose of Getting Cook's In... ...ents or Records.

...N.B., June 8—Harry ...Paul J. Rainnie, passed ...ity last night on the Bos... ...te to Sydney, C.B. Mr. ... a reporter that he was ...the Arctic with any in... ...covering Dr. Cook's in... ...records. His purpose ...and fish. He will meet ...Bartlett in Boston. He ...his companion will join ...Boethia at Sydney.

...Against Unemployment.

...ne 8.—The municipal ...re preparing for the in... ...the city council this ...easure abolishing a plan ... against unemployment ...the benefit of the million ...habitants of the suburbs ...The plan constitutes one ...comprehensive moves to... ...egislation ever proposed. ...t of the authorities is to ...widespread distress that ...ops among the working ...capital during the win... ...The details have not yet ...ublic.

...don Horse Show.

...une 9.—At the horse ...W. B. Sifton obtained a ...prize with the Flying

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL.

(Saturday's Daily.)

EDMONTON TOOK SECOND.

Edmonton captured the second game of the series with Moose Jaw last night by a score of 3 to 2. Sharp fielding by both teams characterized the play. Grady, Edmonton's twirler, pitched a steady game except in the fourth when he walked two men and allowed Crocker and Jones to hit safely at a critical juncture of the game. Pitcher Brown of Moose Jaw allowed himself to be hit on ticklish occasions. The locals started things in the first, Morse fanned. Mills followed suit. Baxter slammed out a two-bagger over Triplet's head. Then Cox came along with another two sacker, scoring Baxter.

In the second Edmonton registered another. Quigley was thrown out and Spencer got four wide ones. Dretchko also got free transportation. Spencer took third and crossed the plate on Hurley's wild throw to second to catch Quigley. The visitors registered twice in the fourth. McIntosh was thrown out Crocker slammed out a two-bagger and Hurley walked. Davis also got free to first filling the bases. Crocker and Hurley crossed the plate on Jones' hit to Lussi, who in an effort to catch the runner at the plate, threw wild.

In the sixth Edmonton happened along with the winning run. Cox flied out to McIntosh. Lussi walked and promptly stole second. Quigley's out advanced him to second and he romped home on Spencer's safe bingle over second. This ended the scoring.

Moose Jaw.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Triplet, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
McIntosh, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crocker, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hurley, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bell, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Bliss, c	4	0	0	5	1	1
Brown, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	3	24	13	1

Edmonton.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morse, ss	4	0	0	4	4	1
Mills, lf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Baxter, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Cox, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lussi 3b	3	1	0	1	3	3
Quigley, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spencer, c	2	1	2	6	2	0
Dretchko, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grady, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	3	4	27	13	4

Score by innings:

Edmonton	11000100x—3
Moose Jaw	00020000—2

Summary—Two base hits, Baxter, Cox, Crocker; stolen bases, Mills 2, Spencer 2, struck out, Grady 6, Brown 5; bases on balls, Grady 3, Brown 6; left on bases Edmonton 6, Moose Jaw 6; passed balls,

HAT BEAT MAROONS.

Medicine Hat, June 10—Big Nelson was at his best tonight and only allowed the Maroons three scattered hits. He was never in trouble as only two of the visitors got as far as second. Shaeffer's base stealing was one of the features. He copped no less than four and his daring work really won the game as he unsteadied the Maroon twirler every time he got on the path.

Winnipeg.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Piper, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Krenger, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lohr, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Isbell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty, 1b	4	0	0	12	2	2
Holmes, 3b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Beers, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Edmonds, c	3	0	0	7	2	1
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	21	4

Medicine Hat.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shaeffer, 1b	2	1	1	12	0	0
Bennett, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	2	0	0	0	5	0
Zimmerman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
McCarter, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Davidson, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Harper, ss	2	1	0	3	5	0
Claflin, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	4	5	27	12	0

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Isbell, Bennett, Wilson 2, McCarter, Davidson 2, Harper; stolen bases, Shaeffer 4, Zimmerman, Harper, Bennett; double plays, Wilson to Edmonds to Beatty; struck out by Wilson 2, by Nelson 6; bases on balls off Wilson 6, off Nelson 2; hit by pitcher, Wilson 1; umpire, Longneker.

CALGARY BEAT REGINA.

Calgary, June 10—Regina lost the game to Calgary tonight by boneheaded plays in the field. Sage the twirler for the Bonepilers, pitched great ball and had Calgary down to six hits. Score 6 to 1 in favor of Calgary. In the fourth Carney was sent off the field by Umpire Smith for chewing the fat over base decision. In Eixth Walters was put off for same offense, and both managers were out of the game, Walters threatened to hit Umpir Smith with the bat, kicked his cage and finally sent on him. Duggan played right in Carney's place and McDonough finished the game in Walter's position. Loose open plays in the eighth and a wild toss by Collins in first lost the visitors the honors.

Summary—Two base hits, Flanagan, Stanley; sacrifice hits, Smith; first on balls, off Stanridge 1 off Sage 1; left on bases, Calgary 4, Regina 2; struck out by Stanridge 7, by Sage 8; wild pitch, Sage. Time 1.40. Umpire, Smith. Attendance 960.

MINERS TRIMMED BRANDON.

Lethbridge, June 10—The Miners were lucky in Taking the second game from the Angels who showed a complete reversal in form in field and outbatted the locals. The Miners fielded well and dropped Brandon's hopes more than once. Earl pitched good ball as did Grayson. The game was the fastest of the season. O'Brien and Mackin were the infield stars while Ward, Dudley, Olsen and Dahlstrom distinguished themselves, the last making a wonderful catch off the grass which the umpire would not allow.

Score by innings:

Brandon	001 000 000—1
Lethbridge	310 000 00x—4

Summary—Earned runs, Lethbridge 1; two base hits, Morrow and Lynch; sacrifice hits, Head; stolen bases, Dudley; struck out by Earl 6, by Grayson 4; bases on balls off Earl 5 off Grayson 2; hit by pitcher, Olsen; double plays, O'Brien to Bues, Chick to Mackin, to O'Hayer; left on bases, Brandon 9, Lethbridge 6. Time 1.27. Attendance 750. Umpire, Wheeler.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

ERA OF PROSPERITY FOR WEST.

Mayor Cousins of Medicine Hat Paints a Bright Picture.

Brandon, June 9—Among the prominent visitors in the city is Wm. Cousins, mayor of Medicine Hat, and late president of the Associated Boards of Trade. Mr. Cousins is one of the pioneers of the west and one of the best known of the old-timers. He has been here during the years of hardships and the days of plenty.

"Never in the history of the west," said he this morning, "has hte outlook been as bright and reassuring as it is today. While the west has been and still is noted for its grain growing, the day is here when this country will rapidly increase in importance in other lines of industry. The jobber finds he must locate in the midst of his customers if he is to hold western trade. The manufacturers is finding he can turn out the finished product in many lines as cheaply here as in the east and that freight on the raw material is much less than on the manufactured articles. He is consequently looking for a desirable location. The experienced farmer of the east and south is here spying out the wild land and the improved farm, because experience has taught him that he can profitably engage in sidelines on the farm that western grain growers have never touched and has little thought of engaging in. With the demand for farms, for manufacturing openings, for the chances for jobbers and retailers the west is entering upon an era of expansion and prosperity that the most optimistic westerner has never anticipated. The greatest period of progress in the country's history is right at hand."

REV. DR. HERDMAN IS DEAD.

Former Supt. of Presbyterian Missions in Alberta Passes Away.

Calgary, June 9—The news received yesterday of the death of Rev. Dr. Herdman, who, for nearly twenty years was pastor of Knox church, and later was superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Alberta, touched many hearts with sadness.

At a meeting of the session of Knox church, held last night, a resolution of condolence was passed to Mrs. Herdman and family in their great bereavement. The session also decided to attend the funeral in a body and act as pall-bearers. A message of condolence was also received from the General assembly.

The funeral will take place at Banff on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the beautiful cemetery, amid the murmuring pines, in the place where he lived so much in life and in which he took such a great interest, all that was mortal of Rev. Dr. Herdman will be laid to rest until the resurrection morn.

The late Dr. Herdman was a native of Picton county, N.S., a county that has produced a great many Presbyterian ministers. As a young man of 20 years of age he came to Alberta, which was his home up to the time of his death at the comparatively early age of 54 years He is survived by a sorrowing widow and a family of two sons and one daughter, the sympathy for whom will be expressed from coast to coast, where Dr. Herdman was loved and esteemed.

H. B. AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Organization Meeting May be Held in Near Future.

Ottawa, June 9—The probabilities are that the directors of the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway company, who were prevented from holding an organization meeting here on May 16, will be able to get together shortly. The injunction, secured by Ralph Jones, a minority shareholder, expires on Saturday.

Mr. Jones, who has established his right to be notified of the intention to hold a meeting, has given notice that he will not take any further proceedings.

The English promoters of the company are at present in Toronto and New York, but are expected in Ottawa in a few days, when formal steps will be taken to call a meeting. It is said that efforts are being made to interest New York capital in the enterprise.

Ottawa, June 9—W. E. Bagnall, a stock broker, with offices in the Trust building, Ottawa, and the McKinnon building, Toronto, suspended payment today. The losses will be in the neighborhood of $125,000. He was formerly employed as an operator in the brokerage house of W. H. Goadby & Son, of Wall street. Recently his correspondents in New York have been J. S. Bache & Co. He lived luxuriously. Bagnall is in New York today.

Next Convention In Lethbridge.

Brandon, Man., June 10.—Convention of the boards of trade closed this afternoon and the balance of the day is being devoted to entertainment. The rest of the resolutions on the order paper were discussed and most of them were passed. The convention unanimously decided to go to Lethbridge next year, an invitation to that effect having been cordially extended by J. W. McNichol. The convention passed a resolution endorsing the application of the Winnipeg board of the board to the Railway Commission for a reduction of commercial telegraph rates.

Buy a Disc Harrow that follows the unevenness of the ground, and you will buy a MASSEY-HARRIS.

KING ON STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Tells Plausible Story of Movements on Sunday Alleged Murder Was Committed

Thursday Afternoon.

Cool, collected and careful, pausing frequently to reflect before answering the questions put to him by his counsel, Convict King occupied the stand in his own defence during the whole of the session of the Supreme court, held yesterday afternoon.

Giving an emphatic denial to every statement in the evidence of the witnesses for the prosecution that might convey even the remotest suggestion of his guilt, he told the story of his life from the time of his arrival in Canada, in 1902, in company with Mrs. Parks, whom he declares to be his lawful wife, to the date of his last arrest.

The prisoner gave an account of his doings on and about the date of the alleged murder which, if true, would render impossible of proof the suggestion that he is the man who was seen by several farmers with a team and outfit closely resembling that of Hindahl, on the road east of Millet on which the blood stains and the cap identified as that of Hindhal was found.

Though identified by the Witness Donovan, employed in Elood's livery barn in Leduc, in 1907, as the man who, on the 10th of March of that year, stabled a team and outfit resembling that of Hindahl's, accused denies that he was in Leduc at the time or has ever before seen the witness.

Was Never in States.

Though positively identified by T. J. Miller, of Bemidji, Minnesota, as the man who, subsequent to the disappearance of Hindahl, came to Bemidji and through Miller, by the forgery of Hindahl's signature, secured a loan on Hidahl's farm in Minnesota, the accused denies having ever been in the United States, having ever before seen the Witness Miller, or having ever before seen the papers relating to the mortgage.

He denies having sold Hindahl's team, though the evidence of several witnesses, if true, would be proof positive that he did, and declares that he knows the men respectively by whom and to whom the team was sold.

The woman with whom he lived from the date of his arrival in the country until recently, when she left him to marry the man Parks, and whose story is not the least damaging part of the evidence submitted by the prosecution, he declares to be his lawful wife by marriage solemnized in a German Protestant church several years before their departure from Germany for Canada.

Hindahl's Disappearance.

Accounting for his doings at the time when he is supposed to have left the Clover Bar home in company with Hindahl, and to have returned without him, he states that, leaving with Hindahl and with the intention of going with him to Ponoka, they went together to Strathcona to make some purchases of goods needed on the homestead, and that he, the accused, went by train to Ponoka, having arranged to meet Hindahl, who was to drive down, at one of the livery barns in that town. Hindahl failing to make his appearance at the appointed time, accused states that he made his way north again, only to find that Hindahl had gone in search of work, leaving his team and outfit with one Kellar, known to both men, who later, to the personal knowledge of accused, sold the property of Hindahl in the Edmonton market.

It remains to be seen how much of the story told yesterday by accused will stand the test of cross-examination to which it will doubtless be submitted today

Born in Saxony.

Accused stated that he was born in Saxony, Germany, on the 18th of January, 1872. He knew the witness, Mrs. Parks, when in the old country. He met her first in June, 1895, and was married to her in a Protestant church in Germany in January, 1897. He came to Canada in May, 1902, Mrs. Parks accompanying him as his wife. They landed in Quebec on May 22nd. They stayed in Cape Breton for four months, accused working in the mines.

Questioned concerning the statemet made by Mrs. Parks to the effect that he had made regular payments to her for board, accused asserted that he had paid her, not as a boarder, but as her husband, giving her all the money he received in wages.

He stayed four months in Cape Breton, moving at the end of that time to Winnipeg, still accompanied by the woman, who was referred to by the counsel for the accused during the whole of the subsequent examination as Mrs. King.

At Winnipeg the accused stated that his wife kept house for him, and he asserted that they kept no boarders and that she did not have to go washing as she had stated when giving her evidence in court.

Gave Woman His Money.

In the following spring they moved to Regina, in the neighborhood of which city they stayed all that summer, accused working for a farmer named Kronau. During the winter of 1903-1904 they lived in the city of Regina, leaving for Lethbridge in the spring of 1904, where they stayed during the summer of that year, accused working in the mines. The woman kept boarders for about three weeks only. He gave the woman all the money he earned.

In October of 1904 they removed to Bankhead, where they stayed until some time in 1905, when accused took a homestead about 30 miles west of Red Deer, the woman still being with him. He remained there one year or a little longer. He left the homestead in the spring of 1906 and went to Edmonton with his family. There were three children at that time. They had, altogether, five children, one of whom was born in Germany before they were legally married. This child, with one other that had been born since they came to Canada, had died in this country.

They lived on Jasper east for three months and then removed to Norwood, where he built a shack.

They moved to Clover Bar in September, 1906, where they lived on the east side of the river, two and a half or three miles from the bridge, accused working in Fraser's mine.

H. H. Robertson, who is conducting the case for the accused, then examined him as to the relative position of his house and the various buildings at Clover Bar, which have been referred to in the course of the hearing of the case, using for this purpose a plan drawn previously by the accused.

Hindahl Lived With Them.

In the spring of 1907, continued the accused, a fellow by the name of Joe Hindahl lived with them. He came about the middle of February. Hindahl was a coal miner. There were no others living with them at the time.

Hindahl left their house about the 7th day of March, 1907. The day was Friday. He said he was going to his homestead. He had often spoken of this trip. When he left he was going first to Strathcona to make some purchases. He had not said that he was going to any other place. He had with him his team of horses, a wagon and a sleigh. He took everything that belonged to him. The team was hitched to the sleigh, and the wagon was on the sleigh. He had tools, blankets, oats and hay with him.

Went to Strathcona With Him.

Accused went with him. They went to Strathcona, the accused intended going to Hindahl's homestead at Ponoka. They went to the livery barn in Strathcona west of the C. P. R. track and north of Whyte ave. They put the horses in and went for dinner with Hindahl. Afterwards accused went with Hindahl to buy some tools on Main street, first store west of track.

In Strathcona they met two men, Tyman and Kellar, both of whom accused had seen before. Kellar was a horse dealer. They went with these men to a hotel, where they had a drink. Hindahl then went to the livery stables and took his horses to be shod. Accused went back to the stable with Kellar and Tyman, staying with them in the office for about one hour.

Slept With Hindahl.

Hidahl came back with the horses before supper. Accused had supper with Hindahl, the others going away. That night he slept in the office of the livery barn with Hindahl, wakening in the morning feeling unwell. Hindahl talked of driving to Ponoka, camping out by the way on the trail. Accused said that he did not care to do this on account of feeling unwell, and arranged to travel by train and meet Hindahl in Ponoka at a livery barn at the west end of the town. Hindahl had told him of this place, stating that he had, on a previous occasion left some stuff, including a gun, in the care of the proprietor, who was a land guide. On Saturday, March 8th, accused took the morning train south, arriving in Ponoka before dinner. He had dinner at a lunch counter close to the barn.

Hindahl Never Came.

Hindahl had said that he would be down there for sure at noon on Sunday. He did not come, however. Accused stayed at Ponoka till after dinner on Monday and then went by train to Strathcona. He tried there to find Tyman, to enquire about Hindahl. Failing to do so he left Strathcona for home, going by way of the base line. Reaching the Cameron House he saw Hindahl's team and outfit tied to a post. He found Kellar in the Cameron House, and by reason of what Kellar said they started together, for the home of accused with Hindahl's outfit, Kellar driving. Kellar said that Hindahl was hunting for a job hauling lumber and had given the horses into his care. Hindahl had known Kellar for about six months or more. He met Kellar first in the Western coal mine.

Before they turned from the base line, accused left Kellar, going ahead by a footpath which would take him home sooner. He saw the horses again that day about ten o'clock. This was on Monday night at his house, when Kellar drove up.

Accused had been home for about half an hour. His wife and children were in bed when he arrived. He stayed in the house about ten minutes, then, hearing Kellar drive up, went out with a lantern. They had arranged on the road about putting the team in his barn.

Put Horses in Barn.

Kellar put his horses in the barn. Accused did not see Mrs. King come outside. The stable would be about 75 yards from the house. They put the horses in and left the rig in front of the stable. He asked Kellar to stay in the house all night, but Kellar went to the Western mine, where he had been working.

Accused went into the house, had lunch and went to bed. This was about eleven o'clock. He got up next day at about six o'clock and fed his own horse and the others. He did not light any fires at the stable or at any other place. He did not see a fire burning. The statement made by the woman that he had lit a fire he declared to be a lie. He did not burn anything that belonged at any time to Hindahl. He took nothing off the rig.

After having breakfast at eight o'clock he went to bed and rose again about dinner time. He then fed his horse, and Kellar, who was then at the stable, fed Hindahl's horses.

Kellar said he wanted to leave the horses in his care and agreed to pay expenses. Kellar came to get them a day or two afterwards, when he unloaded the stuff and put it by the barn. He took the horses to Edmonton and returned the same day.

Kept Horses Several Weeks.

Accused kept the horses for three or four weeks, moving in the meantime with his family to Edmonton and using the team by permission. He rented a shack in Fraser's Flat and Kellar rented the stable on the lot. In the middle of April, Kellar took the team up town to the Edmonton market place, where he sold the horses by auction, Mr. Loughran being the auctioneer. He sold the wagon and sleigh, too, on the same day. The harness he took back to the Flat. Kellar said he wanted to give accused the harness for the expense incurred in feeding the horses. Accusd did not accept it, but kept it at his place for a day or two, when Kellar took the harness away, and gave him $15.00 for looking after the team.

The tools and small stuff were sold privately on the market place at the same time as the wagon and sleigh. Kellar, said accused, was a man about his own height. He had a small brown moustache. His hair was dark.

Denied Threatening Woman.

Asked concerning the statement made by Mrs. King that he had threatened to kill Hindahl, accused denied this emphatically.

When he returned with Kellar he told her that Hindahl was hunting for a job and would be back again soon. His reason for stating this was the information he had received from Kellar. He and Hindahl had always been good friends.

Questioned by Mr. Robertson regarding the visit to the barn with Hindahl on the night when the woman said she suspected him of the intention to kill Hindahl, accused repudiated the suggestion.

He explained the presence of the shot-gun in the barn by stating that it had been left there since the time previously when it had been used by a man who was visiting their house, and who shot a lynx. He first became acquainted with the man Parks in Edmonton about July, 1906. Parks came to live with them not long after. He did not go with them when they removed to Clover Bar. After the occasion of their first meeting he met him next at Fraser's Flats.

When accused moved up to Fraser's Flats he had a trunk, which he had purchased in McDougall & Secord's store, in Edmonton, some time during the summer of 1907. He bought this after moving to Edmonton.

He had never before seen the watch shown to him in court and said to have belonged to Hindahl. This watch was never in his possession. The photograph shown to him he thought was "like Mr. Hindahl." He had never seen the witness Donovan before this time. He knew Tyman and Kellar, who had lived at the Western coal mine, south of the bridge. Gus Borden and a man named Brenner lived with them. This was in the summer time of 1907.

In the fall accused was working on the bridge at Clover Bar. He went down there on August 18th, 1907, and worked there until Christmas. He lived in a log house close to the mine. Tyman, Keller, Gordon and Brenner lived in the bunk house.

Killed Arabs in South America.

Tyman told him about a body in February, 1908. They were speaking of the relations of the man Parks with the wife of accused. Tyman said he would shoot such a fellow and accused said he would not do that. Tyman said Borden had once killed a man and that he, Tyman, had himself killed several when he served "in South America" with the French army.

The court seemed to be a little puzzled to explain the reference to the presence of the French army in South America, and the perplexity increased when accused said that Tyman told him that he had killed "a couple of Arabs."

Tyman, said accused, told him that Borden had killed a man who was a miner. He understood from Tyman that this was at the western mine. Tyman also showed him the place where the body was said to be buried under a manure pile. Accused did not believe Tyman, but thought "it was a bluff."

Accused stated that he told the story of this body to Sergeant Nicholson of his own free will.

The Innisfail Trip.

"Was there a body at Innisfail?" he was asked, with reference to the second search for human remains, at which he had effected his escape from the police.

"I did not see anything," he replied.

"Why did you tell about a body at Innisfail?" asked Mr. Robertson.

"I was down once with Tyman west of Innisfail. There was a new road there and several piles of brush. He said there was another body there biting the grass."

Friday Morning's Evidence.

Convict King resumed his evidence in his own defence at the Supreme Court Friday morning. Questioned by H. H. Robertson as to his relations with Mrs. King, witness said they were always friendly. He had no objection to Mrs. King learning to speak English. His son, 13 years old, spoke English. Witness was in the habit of telling Mrs. King his business. His wife had not left him at any time prior to her elopement with Parks.

"Have you your marriage certificate?" Mr. Robertson asked.

"No, I lost it in Regina, when I first came out to this country."

"Did you ever go south in 1907?"

"Yes. I was at Red Deer and stopped at the Great West Hotel."

The Cross-Examination.

Mr. Nolan then cross-examined the witness.

"What is your right name?"

"William Oscar Koenig."

"Were you ever in prison in Germany?"

"Yes. Five days for fighting."

Witness stated that he changed his name to King when he took up his homestead at Red Deer.

"Did you ever go by any other name?"

"No."

"Did you ever go bp the name of Smith?"

"Yes, in 1908."

"Why was that?"

"So that I could buy horses on time and sell them again."

When shown a signature, A. Smith, witness said he did not sign it.

"If you did not sign A. Smith to the bottom of this note, which charges you with fraud, why did you plead guilty to the charge as A. Smith?"

"I will swear that it is not my handwriting."

"Do you remember a charge brought against you by a man named Jarvy of defrauding him of $150?"

"Yes, I pleaded guilty."

"Who signed the note H. Smith?"

"I think I did."

Was At Millet in August, 1908.

"Were you at the Arlington Hotel in Millet on 11th of August, 1908, with a man named Herring?"

"Yes."

"Did you register?"

"I think so."

Shown the register, witness could not find his name and denied that he had signed as H. Schmidt.

"What were you doing at Millet?"

"We had some stolen horses to sell."

"Who stole them?"

"I did."

"By whom were you married to Mrs. Parks?"

"I was married in the registry office by the official and afterwards married in a church. I do not know the name of the preacher."

"Did you ever get a divorce from your wife?"

"No."

"Do you know a woman called Madam Griffenstein, living in Germany?"

"I know of her."

"Have you not sent her money and prepaid her passage to Edmonton?"

"Yes."

"What did you want her here for?"

"My intentions were to run a business in Edmonton and I wanted a woman for cooking."

Shown a letter, witness acknowledged that he wrote the letter to Mme. Griffenstein.

Mr. Nolan asked the witness to translate a sentence, which was as follows:

"Honored Madam Griffenstein,—I have many horses to keep and I need a wife and strange people cost a lot of money."

"You wanted that woman to come out here and live with you, and you were already married?"

"Yes"

Had Homestead at Onoway.

"At the time that you went south with Hindahl you had a homestead at Onoway?"

"Yes."

"You had the big black team of Hindahl's?"

"Yes."

"How many pairs of blankets did Hindahl have?"

"He had one pair of grey blankets."

"Did he have a grey suit?"

"I never saw one."

"What kind of a cap did he have?"

"A fur cap."

When shown the fur cap in court witness said Hindahl's cap looked different but it was somewhat the same.

"Why did you take the train from Strathcona to Ponoka instead of going with Hindahl?"

"Because I felt tired."

"Are not Tyman and Kellar the same man?"

"No, two different men, but Tyman sometimes is Kellar and Kellar is Tyman."

"You came back from Ponoka to Strathcona on a Monday?"

"Yes, I looked around making enquiries about Hindahl."

"When you met Kellar with Hindahl's team at Clover Bar you and Kellar left together with the team?"

"Yes, Kellar told me that Hindahl was looking for a job hauling lumber and had given his horses to Kellar to care for."

"Mrs. Parks said that you drove the team into the yard, is that true?"

"No, Kellar drove the team."

"You say Kellar sold the team at Edmonton through Auctioneer Loughran?"

"Yes."

They Are All Liars.

"Everybody who has testified against you has told lies?"

"Yes, they are all liars."

"Sergt. Nicholson swears that you admitted that you signed your name as A. Smith did you?"

"I may have admitted it."

"How did you come to tell the police about the murder alleged to be committed by Borden?"

"I wanted to tell the truth and besides Borden owed me some money."

"Who is Armstrong that bought Hindahl's team?"

"I do not know?"

"Have you asked him to be found to give evidence?"

"No, I have not."

Sergt. Nicholson said that when he asked you in prison whether you knew anything about Joe Hindahl you told him you did not know the man?"

"Yes, I told him that."

"Was that true?"

"No, I said it because Kellar had told me to say nothing about Hindahl."

"You were serving sentence then and you were not afraid of Kellar, why did you not tell the truth"

"I did not want to incriminate Kellar."

Mr. Robertson then asked the witness a few questions before the court adjourned for lunch.

THEIR CANOE CAPSIZED.

First Drowning Fatality of Season at Regina.

Regina, June 12.—The first drowning fatality of the season took place this afternoon on Wascana Lake, when George A. Renwick, a young man of 23 years of age, lost his life whilst canoeing. Renwick, who formerly lived at Carberry, Manitoba, was engaged as a clerk here in the hardware store of C. T. Laird. He was canoeing with his room mate, J. C. Stewart, when the frail craft capsized. Stewart managed to get shore, but Renwick, who was apparently seized with cramps, sank and did not rise again, his body being recovered some hours later. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

BAIN WAGONS are oil soaked, thus water-proof.

Harding for India.

London, June 10.—Sir Charles Harding has been appointed to the viceroyalty of India.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

VANCOUVER ISLAND offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for ambitious men with small capital in business, professions, fruit growing, poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, fisheries; new towns; no thunder storms, no mosquitoes, no malaria.—For authentic information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A, 36 Broughton st. Victoria, B.C.

FOUND.

FOUND—ON THE ST. ALBERT trail, one chestnut mare, about 950 pounds, halter on; white spot on forehead; spot on left hind leg. Owner can have same by applying at the St. Albert stables, and paying expenses. Alfred Chevigny, St. Albert, Alberta.

LOST.

STRAYED from Clyde, one Dark Bay Mare in foal, 900 lbs., large white star on face; one Black two-year-old Mare; one Sorrell two-year-old Mare; one Bay Yearling Colt.—Reward if returned to G. E. Noelck, 401 Clara street, Edmonton, or Robert Donald, Clyde, Alberta.

ON 25th day of May I closed up a Black Bull, with the point of the left horn broke off. He is apparently young. I will keep said Bull closed up until his owner comes for him and pays the expenses. My farm is the N.E. Sect on 4-55-2. Louis Newton, Onoway.

STRAYED—$25 REWARD—ON MAY 30th, one brown gelding, branded on left shoulder; 2 white hind legs; strip on face; weight 1250 pounds, also one black gelding branded the same, star on forehead, sway-backed; weight about 1200 lbs.; last seen near Fort Saskatchewan. Both horses are rangy. Reward will be paid for information. E. Hogan, St. Albert, Alberta.

LOST— IN EDMONTON THE BEginning of April or last of March, one fur overcoat, one cloth coat and one black robe and one horse blanket. Any information will be thankfully received by card to the Bon Accord post office or leave the goods at Hill's barns, Edmonton, for Joe Healy.

LOST—Three Bay Horses from the Province of Quebec—One horse, 7 years, English bred, height 5 1-2 feet, weight 1,200 lbs., no brand, white spot on a front foot, also a white stripe on the right front hoof; One Mare, 6 years, weight 1,200, scar on the right nostril and a scar on the right thigh; and a Dark Bay Mare, aged 15, weight 1,200 lbs., two white V on the breast, one under the other. $25.00 reward to anyone bringing the horses to Joseph Chartrand, S 27, T 60, R 9, Therien P.O., Alberta.

$20 REWARD STRAYED OR STOLen, one light brown gelding, about 6 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, branded on shoulder and other indistinct brands on same shoulder. No white spots. Shoes on front feet. Left my premises, 4 miles east of Fort Saskatchewan, Tuesday night, May 31st; West 1-2 of Sec. 31, Tp. 54 .R. 21, W of 4th M. A reward o f$20 will be paid for the return of this horse to the Elk Stables in Fort Saskatchewan, or for information leading to his recovery. El. Simmons, Fort Saskatchewan.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ten Building Lots, situated in Inglewood, Block 17, the north-west half of the block.—For further information apply D. McLeod, care McLeod Bros., Truro, N.S.

WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED on Farm by middle-aged couple, with daughter 12 years; able to take entire charge.—Apply J. F. P., Griffin Packing Plant, Edmonton.

WANTED—Would like to know the whereabouts of Nick Bodner; when last heard from he was working on C.N.R. west of Stoney Plain. Any person knowink where he is will confer a great favor by letting his parents know. Peter Bodner, Northbank, Alta.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and King George V. Largest and best book. Best terms. Credit given. Prospectuses free. Send 10 cents to pay mailing charge. World Publishing Company, Guelph, Ontario.

WANTED, TEACHER—A Protestant Teacher wanted for the Cromer S. D. No. 1684. Duties to commence in latter half of July. State qualifications and salary expected to Andrew Holmberg, Sec.-Treas. Cromer S.D. No. 1684, Viking, Alta.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing a new well or old one fixed up or air-shaft put down, call on me. I make a specialty of quicksand. Can dig from 10 inch on 40 inch hole. All work done quickly and up-to-date. Money or good notes accepted.

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