

"SALADA"

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Preliminary Hearing Into Shooting Case

Hearing into Harriman-Black Shooting Case Before Magistrate Lawlor on Thursday—Several Witnesses Heard and Case Adjourned

The preliminary hearing into Sunday night's shooting case came up before Magistrate J. R. Lawlor on Thursday morning. After several witnesses had been examined, there was a further postponement until the 22nd, in order that the evidence of the wounded man Black could be obtained.

T. H. Whalen, of Newcastle, appeared for the Prosecution, and R. A. Lawlor, of Chatham, for the defendant, Wm. Harriman.

The witness, in answer to the question as to how he knew Black had been shot, that when he saw him limping he knew he was shot. Some fellow then took Black to the doctor's office. Witness said the light was burning brightly at the post office. After the shooting Harriman walked down the sidewalk; he did not say anything more after the shooting; he was kind of angry when he came along first.

To Mr. Lawlor the witness said he told all he knew, and that nothing was said to make the defendant angry at Black. As soon as the shot was fired he walked away.

To Mr. Whalen—Black and Harriman went away about the same time. Stafford Dunn called and sworn, gave about the same evidence as previous witness. Witness said that when Harriman asked where all the fighting men were, Sydney Cassey said, "at the Miramichi." Witness also said he saw the gun and the flash. The gun was produced in court, but witness could not swear it was the same one, but looked like the one Harriman had. He could not swear the bullet hit anyone, but he heard Black ask Sandy Malley to give him a hand over to Dr. McGrath's, that Harriman had shot him. Defendant was not within hearing distance when Black asked for help; defendant did not wait to see what effect the shot had. Black was standing at the upper side of the letter-box when the shot was fired witness was talking to Geo. Leslie, and Edward Murray, James Dunn, Sydney Cassey, Allen Black and Sandy Malley were all there.

To Mr. Lawlor—Harriman was about two feet away from Black when shot was fired; gun was pointed toward the ground; no aim was taken. Witness said he had told all he knew.

Chipman Bateman, a soldier at the Wireless station, was next called. He said he knew the defendant; saw him Sunday night. Defendant came to him for his revolver; he loaned it to him; it was a .32 calibre. The gun in court was produced, but witness could not swear it was the same, but said the two were very similar. Defendant came to him for the revolver between six and nine o'clock; he was writing at the time and had no knowledge of just what time in the evening it was when defendant came to him. He knew positively, however, that it was between six and nine o'clock. Defendant did not say what he wanted the revolver for; he had borrowed it a couple of times during the summer for dogs; it was not loaded at the time, but he gave defendant three cartridges out of his grip that belonged to defendant; that he had given him (witness) when he returned the revolver the last time. He has not yet returned the revolver, nor said anything about it. Witness could not say where defendant was with the revolver.

To Mr. Lawlor, witness said it was a .22 calibre safety police self-loading revolver, but he could not swear to the make.

Major Alexander S. Cameron, now in command at the Wireless was then called. He said he only knew the defendant as being one of the boys under his command. Defendant, as far as he knew, was not on duty at the time of the shooting. The men are allowed to leave the barracks at six o'clock in the evening, and free to return without pass up to eleven o'clock. Defendant had no authority to carry fire arms during this time.

As it was necessary to have other witnesses who had not, up to the time of opening of court, been summoned, and as it was also necessary to have the evidence of the wounded man, who is now in the hospital at Chatham, court was adjourned to meet next Wednesday, with a probable further adjournment.

GERMAN COMMENT ON SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S APPOINTMENT
London, Dec. 17—German newspapers for the most part seem to be uncertain how to view the appointment of General Sir Douglas Haig as British Commander-in-Chief, in place of Field Marshal Sir John French. Comment in two Berlin newspapers, however, is quoted by Reuters correspondent at Amsterdam. The Vossische Zeitung characterizes Field Marshal French as a "pushful, boastful dilettante," while the Lokal Anzeiger says General Haig has had no experience in the command of large masses of troops.

The death of John A. Laddis, aged forty-nine years, a well known resident of Fredericton, occurred on Saturday from pneumonia.

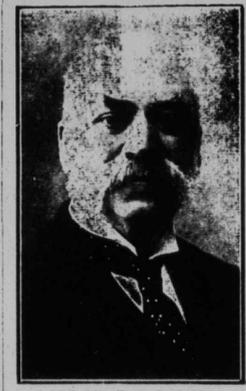
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Was Oldest Living Graduate of U.N.B.

Death of Sir Frederic E. Barker Will be Sincerely Mourned

Sir Frederic E. Barker, whose death was announced on Wednesday last, was the oldest living graduate at the time of his death, of the University of New Brunswick, having graduated from that institution in 1856.

The oldest graduates now living are Chief Justice E. L. Wetmore (re-



LATE SIR F. E. BARKER

fracted) and Dr. Thomas Walker, the well-known physician, of St. John. Both took their degrees from the U. N. B. in 1855, over fifty-one years ago.

The late Sir Frederic E. Barker since the time of his graduation in 1856 always took a deep interest in his Alma Mater and was always to be found among its chief exponents. For thirty years and over he has filled the position along with Hon. Dr. Wm. Pugsley as examiners of Degrees in Civil Law, an appointment made by the Senate and considered of the highest importance. He was in his 77th year.

British General Retires From Service

Gen. French is Retired at Own Request—Has Been Created Viscount

London, Dec. 16.—Field Marshal Sir John French, who at his own request, has been relieved of the command of the British forces in France and Flanders, has been succeeded by General Sir Douglas Haig. Since the landing of the expeditionary force, Sir Douglas Haig has commanded the first army and has been repeatedly mentioned in despatches by his chief whose place he now takes, upon the first army devolved the carrying out of many of the plans of General Joffre and Field Marshal French in the retreat from Mons, the battle of the Marne and the various engagements which followed, including the battle of Neuve Chapelle and the latest offensive in September.

The change has been expected for some time, and it was announced in the House of Commons yesterday (Wednesday) that a statement would be published immediately.

Sir John Becomes Viscount
Sir John French becomes commander-in-chief of the armies in the United Kingdom, and for his sixteen months' service at the front has been created a Viscount of the United Kingdom.

Although many names had been mentioned as the possible successor of Field Marshal French, including that of the Duke of Connaught, the appointment, it is said, was anticipated in the best informed circles. The official announcement follows: "General Sir Douglas Haig has been appointed to succeed Field Marshal Sir John French in command of the armies in France and Flanders."

"Since the commencement of the war, during over sixteen months of severe and incessant strain, Field Marshal French has most ably commanded our armies in France and Flanders, and he has now, at his own instance, relinquished that command."

"His Majesty's Government, with full appreciation of and gratitude for the conspicuous services which Field Marshal French has rendered to his country at the front, have with the King's approval, requested him to accept the appointment of Field Marshal commanding in chief the troops stationed in the United Kingdom, and Field Marshal French has accepted that appointment."

"The King has been pleased to confer upon Sir John French the dignity of a Viscount of the United Kingdom."

Enterprising Firm's New General Store

Messrs. A. D. Farrah & Co. Quite Optimistic Over Newcastle's Future Possibilities

While some may not be as optimistic regarding the future possibilities of Newcastle as one would hope for, we are pleased to be able to state there is one firm here who have shown great faith in their home town by the erecting of a large and commodious three storey brick store, where they will carry on their large and increasing business.

THE KAISER'S LAMENT

(By M. Whalen)
Air: "The Gay Banks of the Rhine."
Note:—"Dam" is used here in the sense of a "stopper," not profanely.

His country's call caused a young native Canadian To visit the banks of the Rhine,
When the Kaiser he saw and his hair he was tearing,
"Mein Gott, if dis world it was mine,"
"I make a big var ven I tot I was ready,"
But de Belgian he got in my way,
He strook me a blow and my head I set unsteady,
I feels dot dam blow to dis day.

"Mein Gott! if I only had got into Paris
And ofer-run France as I tot,
But Joffre's French troops my poor Germans did harass
And make dat dam country too hot,
De Rooshin got after de Austro-Hungarian
And play de dam fool mit his force,
I wish he vas sent mit de silber Sibirian,
Confined till he shout himself hoarse."

"And if I get after dat greasy Hailon!
His solemn vord to me proke,
He make me a vanning and roaring rapsellan,
And all my great plan sent in shooke,
I join mit de Turk and de forces of evile,
I bribe de E. Larian to sell,
But all my great plans dey haf gone to de devil
And I might es vill go to hell."

"My submarines creek tru de sea like de vulture,
My zeppelins slip tru de air,
I kill 'nd I shay for de great German nation,
And 'ow I peost die in de war!
O vat shall I do, Gott Almighty hush left me,
De devil, he too 'af turned 'em,
Of my crown and my country de foe haf bereft me,
And I am all shoppit mit my work."

"De vord 'ish against me, no friend haf de Kaiser,
No man 'ish so sorry as I me,
I buy a big gun and I sharpen my razor,
To Berlin I go on der spree,
I lived like a demon, I'll die as a hero,
Like great Alexander, set drunk,
De vord shall proclaim me a tyant like Nero,
And all my great plan as a frank."

"Farewell to de lands I haf doomed to destruction,
Poor her peo faithful to me,
I must leave to de vord de vast work of construction
In England is Queen de dea,
Farewell, too, to France and to Germany and to glory,
Germany I made you a slave,
My name shall descend in de darkest of story
And curses shall cover my grave."
Requies, Dec. 1915.

We refer to the firm of A. D. Farrah & Co., who had a most successful opening on Saturday last.

This firm is to be congratulated on their enterprise, and we have no hesitation in saying that we believe the general buying public will show their appreciation to Messrs. Farrah & Co. by giving them a full share of their patronage.

This splendid new building is 43x 93 feet, and is built of brick, with a large basement full size of floor space. The floor is of concrete, and here Messrs. Farrah & Co. have stored an immense quantity of clothing, cigars and mineral drinks. An elevator runs from the basement to the top floor.

The main floor is most pleasantly arranged, and prepared in such a way to be convenient for the carrying on of their large wholesale and retail business, and is fitted up in the most approved style. All counters on this floor have glass tops, and all goods are shown off to great advantage.

The second floor, on both sides and front of the building, a large number of rooms have been arranged, which can be used as offices, or for the firm's own use, or they can be used for bachelors' quarters. Each room has the push button system, one for the hot water, one for cold water, etc., and the large handsome electric fixtures on this floor gives the place a very home-like appearance. The large room at the front particularly is most cozy.

The third floor, or attic, is stored with clothing, and is most conveniently, Messrs. Farrah & Co. at first thought they were going to have oceans of space, but when they came to the point of storing away, they found they had none too much for the large stock they are carrying. They have a large wholesale trade, and situated where they are, on Mitchell street, they expect to greatly increase their present business. Their advertisement will be found in this issue of The Advocate, and the attention of our readers is respectfully called to it.

A Bag of Flour
"Unless we get more assistance, hundreds of thousands of the seven million people still in Belgium will starve."

At this season of the year, when the thoughts of Canadians are turning towards Christmas and the cheer and pleasure it will bring into their homes, this appeal—a statement by one who is generously devoting his whole time to the relief of the Belgians—should have unusual force. At the time when the preparation for the bounteous feast, which is usually considered an indispensable part of the Christmas festivities, is being made, the thoughts of the people of Canada should turn to the little nation over the sea where millions are suffering and thousands are actually starving in return for having so heroically stomped the first advance of the German armies in the early days of the present war.

The British Empire owes Belgium's noble King and her heroic subjects a debt. That debt can only be paid in part, for none can bring back the thousands who fell on the field of battle when checking the onrush of the Teuton hordes, those who left the happy little Belgium homes and who have not returned and never will return. That debt can only be paid in part, yet Canada can contribute, will contribute.

"A bag of flour."
How easy the words slip from the tongues of us in Canada. How little they mean to us.

The BLENDED Flour



IT is the blending of the wheat—the accurate balancing of Ontario fall wheat with a proper proportion of western wheat—that makes "Beaver" Flour such a splendid baking flour, uniform in strength and quality at all times.

This is why "Beaver" Flour is equally good for Bread and Pastry. Try it. Your grocer has it.

DEALERS—write us for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals. The T. H. Taylor Co. Limited, Chatham, Ont. 180

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We have on hand a complete line of the following articles for daily use about the house. Cooking is made twice as easy by having what you require of these on hand. Make your good wife's work lighter and help her prepare a better meal by presenting her with the following:

- EARLY BREAKFAST COOKERS,
- SAVORY ROASTERS,
- ELECTRIC HEATERS,
- NICKEL TEA KETTLES,
- TEA POTS,
- COFFEE POTS,
- TRAYS,
- DOUBLE BOILERS,
- CAKE BOXES,
- ELECTRIC IRONS,
- FOOD CHOPPERS,
- STEAMERS,
- PUDDING PANS,
- CAKE CLOSETS,

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John L. Sullivan Will Again Enter The Ring

Says This Time he Will Go Up Against That Old Fiend King John Barleycorn

John L. Sullivan, the noted prize fighter, has given up the ring and become a total abstainer. After spending some time on a farm, he has now decided to give himself earnestly and continuously to the work of promoting total abstinence in individuals. He will appeal particularly to young men and will put emphasis on the material and physical harm and destruction wrought by drink. He writes the Outlook: "If I had not quit drinking when I did and gone to farming with my good wife, there would be somewhere in a Boston suburb a modest tombstone with the inscription on it, 'Sacred to the memory of John L. Sullivan.' That is why I am quitting the farm and 'coming back' to have a go with a bigger champion than I ever was—the champion of champions—John Barleycorn. There is only one way to get the best of John Barleycorn, and that is to run away from him. There are men who say about liquor that they can take it or leave it, but those are the ones who always take it. And in the end it gets them. I am leaving the farm to say to the young men of the United States: 'Leave liquor alone. Liquor leads to bad companions, bad companions lead to evil places, evil places lead to disease, and disease destroys the home and the nation.'—Mining Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

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