

MALONE IS SENT DOWN FOR LIFE
ON ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGEJury Finds Him Guilty
After Several Hours
Deliberation.ELOQUENT PLEA
BY HIS COUNSELNo Defence Put In and Chief
Justice Mulock Sums Up
Strongly Against the
Prisoner.

Since, Feb. 24. — In less than three hours the jury in the case against Archibald W. Malone, ex-chief of police, this evening returned a verdict of guilty in the charge against him of shooting with intent to murder his comrade and subordinate, Constable William Wilkins, on Dec. 1 last. Imposed by Chief Justice Mulock. The jury went out at 5:15, and returned at 7:28. During the interval they were brought in once to be readdressed by his lordship, who instructed them to ignore a certain part of the evidence because it was irrelevant.

There was intense silence in the courtroom when the jury foreman said "Guilty." W. E. Kelly, K.C., who has fought valiantly for the prisoner all through the case, the jury being polled, and every man echoed the word of the foreman. "I move the sentence of the court on the prisoner," said G. F. Blackstock, K.C., the crown prosecutor. Aled if he had anything to say, Malone said his counsel would speak. Mr. Kelly simply referred to the prisoner's long and honorable career as a soldier in South Africa. Then his lordship asked the prisoner to stand up, and imposed sentence.

When the verdict was announced the prisoner almost collapsed. His wife, who sat a short distance away, burst into tears. The wife walked weeping to the dock, and then the prisoner, with tears streaming down his face, remarked, "This is awful."

"It will only take about two days to make me crazy the way I feel now," he said.

He asked permission of the court to allow him to remain in Simcoe for a week in order that he might prepare for his wife and children.

In addressing the jury the chief justice went into the details of the case and threshed out the evidence very fully. He declared that Malone's conduct had been altogether other than that which might naturally be expected from a police officer. There was no question about the deed, the time of its commission, the identity of the prisoner, or about whom the chain of circumstantial evidence was woven by the crown.

He directed the attention of the jury to the fact that there were different kinds of evidence, direct and indirect. The direct was that given by persons who had been eye-witnesses, and the indirect was that which was given by persons taken in connection with the circumstances. The latter, he said, was just as strong as the former and if circumstantial evidence was not to be taken and convictions based upon it, few crimes would be punished, for the reason that crimes were usually committed by people when there was no one around, as in this case.

The jury went out at 5:15 and returned at 7:28 with the verdict of guilty.

Mr. Blackstock then moved for sentence upon the prisoner.

In passing the sentence Sir William Mulock said he did not wish to add to the burden being borne by the prisoner, but he felt it necessary to make a few remarks.

"It gives me very great pain," said the chief justice, "to be obliged to perform my duty at this state of the case, but I must do my duty. You have had very able counsel, and your case has been presented with remarkable ability. I myself have afforded you such protection as I could. The case was conclusive. I must say that I came to the same conclusion myself on the testimony put forward. You have been found guilty, and the question now is what punishment will fit the crime."

"It is not my wish to add to your burden—that is great enough already. I think it advisable for the information of the public to show that the crime justifies the sentence that I am about to impose."

"I entertain no doubt of the correctness of Constable Wilkins' evidence. You were employed and trusted as a police officer, sworn to protect the people of this town. You engaged Wilkins as your assistant. He says your first crime was the entrance to Madden's shop. The evidence is not contradicted."

"Wilkins had no idea then what you were about to do."

"Through some way you obtained a mastery over him. Your mind was apparently the stronger. It was not unnatural that he should become a slave to your will. In November there were three crimes in rapid succession. At the end of the same month it seemed to come into your mind that you only safety lay in the removal of your comrade. You seem to have then prepared the details for your crime. You preferred not to be seen by him that night, and you met him beside the willow tree in the park. By some subterfuge you led him to a lonely fringe at the edge of the park."

"While he was seeking to discover whether there was anybody there, you

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KILLS HIS WIFE
AND SUICIDESDramatic Incident in the National
Portrait Gallery of Old
London.

London, Feb. 25. — John Tempest Dawson, 75 years old, shot his wife while they were together in the National Portrait Gallery yesterday, and then shot himself. Mrs. Dawson died in a hospital soon afterwards.

The couple were believed to be Americans. Mr. Dawson was a wealthy retired businessman, and he and his wife had lived for the last ten years at Brighton. Papers on the man's body showed that the deed was premeditated.

It was learned today that John Tempest Dawson, the aged man who yesterday shot his wife while walking together in the National Portrait Gallery, and then killed himself, was a Canadian and lived in Montreal.

Mrs. Dawson died in a hospital shortly afterwards. Mr. Dawson was a wealthy retired businessman, and he and his wife had lived for the last ten years at Brighton.

BIG INCREASE IN
JUVENILE CASESInspector Sanders' Report Is
Startling96 MORE IN 1908
THAN NOTED IN 1907Mr. Sanders Thanks the Local Police
for the Assistance
Given Him.

Inspector Sanders, of the local charities organization, has prepared the following statistics regarding the cases which have appeared in the juvenile court during the past year, and will submit them at the annual meeting to be held next month. Altogether there were 245 juveniles, against whom 265 charges in all were laid, 11 having been up twice, 3 on three charges, and 1 on four charges. These 265 cases were dealt with as follows:

Disposed Of.

"Committed to Victoria Industrial School on charge of theft, 1; committed to Alexandra Industrial School for being incorrigible, 1; sentence suspended, 2; trespass, 1; assault, 1; vagrancy, 3; riding on sidewalk, 3; fined, for assault, 2; disorderly, 17; trespass, 1; playing ball on street, 1; coasting on sidewalk, 1; riding bicycle on walk, 10; bathing in river, 2; total, 46, ordered to pay costs and damages, disorderly, 6; theft, 1; total, 7. Bound over to keep the peace, assault, 3; disorderly, 4; trespass, 2; disorderly, 1; discharged, 10; withdrawn, 4; transferred to senior court, 3; delivered to children's Aid, 4. Total, 265."

Police Looking
FOR CHAS. MEEKER

Whom a Cleveland Lady Is Seeking
to Locate.

The police received a letter this afternoon from an old lady, signing herself Mrs. Brown, of Cleveland, asking that they try and locate her daughter, whom she says married a Mr. Charles Meeker in London some time ago. The city directory contains no such name. Mrs. Brown forgot in the letter to give any other address than Cleveland.

LONDONERS AGAINST
THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE

Delegates Will Go to Toronto to Inter-
view the Government.

A number of Londoners will attend the temperance convention, which meets in Toronto next week, and a strong effort will be made to get the Government to abolish the three-fifths clause.

The conference will be one of the biggest ever held," Secretary McDer-
mid told The Advertiser this after-
noon, "and we are going to put forth
every effort to have the three-fifths
clause done away with. We know that
strong interests are being brought to
bear to have it remain, but a monster
delegation will present a petition on
March 4, when the House opens, asking
that this measure, which all temperance
people regard as unjust, be done
away with."

SPECIAL NOTICE
FOR CONTESTANTSNew Regulation As To the Trip-
to-Europe Competition.EXTENDS TIME LIMIT
ON PINK BALLOTSVotes Are Credited on Arrears in Sub-
scription When Latter Is
Paid Up.

As a number of people seem to be misunderstanding some of the terms of the Free Trip-to-Europe Contest, it is necessary to make the matter clearer. Letters are constantly being received, asking if votes will be given for money paid now on subscriptions past due. Yes, ballots will be given on money paid on arrears, if a man had received The Advertiser for three years, and had not paid his subscription in that time, and was sent in the subscription price, along with a request for votes, he would receive the 3,000 votes, just as though he had been paying for three years in advance. All money paid in on arrears or advance, will count, the only stipulation being that the votes are asked for at the time the money is forwarded. This is an important point, for letters are being constantly received asking to be credited with ballots for subscriptions paid some time ago. This is, of course, impossible. The request must accompany the subscription or no votes can be given.

An Important Point.

A change is now being made in the special pink ballots, issued for money paid on subscription. In future these will not bear any expiration date, as they can be voted any time up to May 15.

Special ballots issued previous to Feb. 26, however, come under the old regulation, and must be voted by the date specified time, fifteen days from date.

Many contestants have been holding back subscriptions, because they want to have a reserve vote in case of emergency to allow these candidates to protect their reserve, by converting them into ballots, not promises, at the time of the election. The understanding is, however, that the votes obtained thereby in reserve. No information will be given out by The Advertiser relative to the amount of by any means, and no candidate, or the number of ballots issued.

The ballots printed on page two of the daily issue of The Advertiser will, of course, will bear the date of issue, and must be handed in before they are fifteen days old.

In Old London.

Among the points of interest that the successful contestants will see in London, the home of the English constitution, the most wonderful fabric of laws that the world has known, rivalling the alluring Roman law, the life of the great city, the massive buildings of the Parliament, give the traveller some understanding of this.

But it is in the streets of London, and in any other place to get some conception of that strangely complex yet simple and strong fabric that has been woven into the life of the English constitution. For here in the cool grey shadow of the buildings, where half a score of centuries with their messages of tolerance and impartiality, look down upon Britain's lawmakers and administrators, it cannot but be that something of breadth of vision, the wisdom and the understanding of those dead centuries would sink into their hearts.

In this quiet backwater of life the notes of the city come slipping between the winding courts, strangely changed, as though ashamed of their strident clamor.

It has had a strange history this quiet spot in the very heart of the pulsing life of the city. Now only the Round Church of the Templars and the ruins of the Temple of Jerusalem remain to speak of the strange page of its history, for this was the stronghold of the Order of the Knights of St. John, the Templars, the "poor fellow soldiers of Christ," as they called themselves. One of those strange, half-military, half-monastic orders that bloomed with the rise of the crusading spirit and died with its death. In 1128 the order was founded, pledged to defend the way to the Holy Sepulchre. Year by year, the order grew in power, and perhaps lost some of its spiritual ardor, yet went on growing till it became wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice, and died with its death. In 1312 the order was suppressed, and the Templars, lying recumbent in full armor with the visor of the helmet thrown back, showing the monk's cowl beneath, with their legs crossed, to show that they have been on the crusade, brief history of the Templars in England may be read in rude effigies of the kings during whose reigns they flourished.

When the order was disbanded its (Continued on Page Ten.)

A PRINCE DROWNED

Casimir Codenski, of Austria, Perishes
at Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz, Tenerife, Feb. 25. — Prince Casimir Sapieha-Codenski, of a noted Austrian line, was drowned off here yesterday. He was heir to great estates in Galicia. He and his brothers, Prince Leon and Prince Alexander, were thrown from a boat which capsize. His brothers were rescued. Prince Casimir was born in 1882.

TITLED SUFFRAGISTS WERE SENT TO JAIL

London, Feb. 25. — Refusing to give security for their future good behavior, the women suffragists who were arrested last night while attempting to reach Premier Asquith, to present to him a petition in the interests of the cause, were today sentenced to imprisonment for one month.

Most of the terms were for one month. Exceptions were made in the cases of Mrs. Fethick Lawrence and Miss Lawrence, who, having previous convictions against them, were sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton, and daughter of the former viceroy of India, told her friends that if they secured her release by providing security, she would repeat her offence.

Sentences were imposed upon about 30 women, including, in addition to the foregoing, Miss Stratford Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale, and cousin of the Hon. William R. W. Peel, who was elected Tuesday in a by-election for Taunton; Miss Solomon, daughter of the ex-premier of Cape Colony, and Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth, an aristocratic supporter of the movement. All these women are of high social standing.

FELL 3 STORIES
SCARCELY HURTCharlie Hodgson's Remarkable
Escape at Perrin's Factory.ONLY DISLOCATED
ONE FINGERFellow-Workers Thought He Was
Killed—How It Happened.

Charlie Hodgson, the 18-year-old son of Mr. W. W. Hodgson, painter, of 143 Mallard street, fell three stories to the basement at Perrin's biscuit works yesterday, into a pile of rubbish, only dislocating one finger.

Hodgson was standing at the elevator shaft waiting for the car to pass, and as it shot upwards, in charge of the boy, he reached out to hand him a message. The gate flew up at the same time, and Hodgson fell headlong into the shaft.

It was thought that he was killed or terribly injured and a physician was hastily summoned.

In the meantime Hodgson who had fallen into a pile of waste paper, packed up stairs and exhibited a badly-dislocated and dislocated finger.

The physician dressed the injury, and as it was 6 o'clock the lad went to his home. Hodgson is again at work this morning.

He alighted on his back and is somewhat stiff today.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS
ARE STILL CHEERFULMaking Improvements on G.T.R.
But Are Hazy As To
Track Elevation.Manager Brownlee and Superintendent
Gillies arrived in the city this morning to attend the meeting of the railway commission stated to The Advertiser that there was nothing in the estimates for track-elevation in London.

"I have been down in Florida for the last three weeks," said Mr. Brownlee, "and know nothing of what is going on, except that I have been advised that Engineer Kelly is busy working on plans for London. I have not seen the plans, and know nothing whatever about them."

Many Improvements.

"We are making many improvements at the Point Edward docks, and also intend building a new station there. We expect to get a great deal of trade from that point from the Northern Ontario Railway. We are a number of items of improvement for various points in this district contained in the estimates, but the directors of the company have not yet to consider them, and will not for a few weeks."

"I do not know what items are in the estimates for improvements in London."

JUDGE SNIDER ILL.

Hamilton, Feb. 25.—County Judge Snider was taken suddenly ill yesterday and was removed to the City Hospital, where an operation was performed on him. His honor is getting along as well as can be hoped for.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—MILDER.
FORECASTS.
Toronto, Feb. 25.—8 a.m.
Today—Strong northwest winds; fair and cold.
Tomorrow—Fair, becoming milder again.
TEMPERATURE.
Today. Yesterday. Max. Min. Max. Min.
London 36 40 46 38
Victoria 30 38 40 30
Calgary 30 38 40 30
Winnipeg 30 38 40 30
Perry Sound 30 38 40 30
Ottawa 30 38 40 30
Montreal 30 38 40 30
Port Arthur 30 38 40 30
Attlin 30 38 40 30
Kamloops 30 38 40 30
Edmonton 30 38 40 30
Saskatoon 30 38 40 30
Moosejaw 30 38 40 30
Qu'Appelle 30 38 40 30
St. John 30 38 40 30
Halifax 30 38 40 30

WEATHER NOTES.

The storm has moved to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and is now being generated from the Great Lakes to Newfoundland. Rain has fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The weather is cold in Manitoba and mild further west.

WON'T TOUCH TRACK ELEVATION
SAYS CHAIRMAN D'ARCY SCOTTPOLICE SOLVE A
HORSE MYSTERYAlleged That Earl Guest Traded
Horses and Was Trimmed.Railway Commission Is In
Session in London
Today.DEALING WITH
LEVEL CROSSINGSBig Railway Officials Are in the
City Looking After Their
Interests.

Track elevation will not be dealt with by the Dominion railway commissioners who are in session in this city today.

The commissioners, Mr. D'Arcy Scott, the chairman, Mr. Mills and Mr. Mountain, chief engineer, arrived at noon from the east. They immediately inspected the Adelaide street crossing of the C. P. R., and after a long tramp through the yards went to the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk.

After a light lunch they went to the court house, and opened the session.

The Programme.

The commissioners were interviewed by The Advertiser, and outlined their programme. It will be devoted to the consideration of level crossings in Western Ontario and in London.

"We have seven things on our list to be dealt with while here," said Chairman Scott. "Three of them are concerning level crossings in Kent County, the Adelaide street crossing of the C. P. R., the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk, and the crossings at Rodney and West Lorne. These are the only questions we will deal with while here."

Not Track Elevation.

"Track elevation is not on your list, then," was asked.

"No," he replied. "As regards the Grand Trunk, we have only to deal with the Egerton street crossing. It was brought to our attention by the fact that a young lady, I believe, was killed at this crossing some time ago. We inspected this morning with our engineer, Mr. Mountain, and our observations will be incorporated in our finding on that subject."

The Adelaide street crossing was brought to our mind by the death of a man there some time ago."

Level Crossings.

It is understood that the main portion of the afternoon will be spent in dealing with the level crossings in Essex and Elgin Counties. Of the three in Essex County, the dispute in Tecumseh is over the maintenance of the level crossing, the question of who is to maintain them to be determined by the commission.

That is chiefly the dispute with regard to the crossing at Rodney and West Lorne. The M. C. R. and the Pere Marquette think the cost of maintenance should be assessed on the municipalities, while the municipalities claim the companies should pay for them.

There are a number of legal lights in the city attending the meeting. Crown Attorney Rodd, of Windsor, is here in the interests of the municipalities of Essex County. The counsels of U. E. Gillen and Mr. Pope, Montreal, are looking after the interests of the Grand Trunk.

Superintendent Pyatt will represent the Pere Marquette, Superintendent L'Honnemelle, is in attendance for the M. C. R. The counsels of West Lorne, Rodney and the township of Aldborough, will be represented, and many legal lights are on hand.

The session will last all afternoon. Tomorrow the commission will sit in Guelph.

City Not Represented.

The city of London will not be represented.

"We will not have any person representing us," said Mayor Stevely. "I intend to have a chat with Chairman Scott after the session is over, regarding certain matters if it is possible, but we will not have anything officially to do with the meeting. We are not interested vitally in the session, and so we have no reason to send a man to represent us."

Several other municipalities in the vicinity have sent communications to the commission in care of Mayor Stevely. One is from the council of Watford, protesting against the poor service on the Grand Trunk through that place.

The Session.

The first question to be taken up was that of the level crossing over the Grand Trunk at Sandwich, Essex. The commission had directed that a bell to cost \$500, and from \$40 to \$500 annually to maintain, be installed. The taxpayers felt that they should not be called upon to pay this expense, and asked that a decision be given.

Attorney J. H. Rodd, acting for the township, pointed out that they did not object to bearing the general expense of maintenance, but felt that the cost of the bell should not be borne by the municipality.

Chairman Scott handed down judgment to the effect that the township should pay the cost of the bell, up to \$300, and the company to bear the rest, including all costs of maintenance.

Adelaide Street Crossing.

The first question of importance to London was the matter of the Adelaide street crossing of the C. P. R.

Chairman Scott pointed out that the commissioners had visited the crossing this morning and had found that there was no need at this time to take up the matter of protection, but

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THE DEFENSE.

While denying the basis of the claims the defendants bring into court the sum of \$700, saying that this is sufficient to satisfy the claims of the plaintiff.

LEFT HOLES UNPROTECTED.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—On the charges of "cutting a dangerous opening in the ice on the bay," the defendants appeared in the police court this morning, a fourth, who had been summoned, failing to show up.

The charge was laid under the criminal code, which requires that all openings made in ice shall be enclosed with brush, trees, or a fence, and which permits the imposition of a three years' sentence for failure to comply with the requirements.

Counsel for the accused asked that they be dismissed with a warning, but the magistrate said he could not do that, but would impose a fine of \$1 and costs or 30 days. This is the first time against the ice cutters, who in this time of year cut great holes in the ice and fall to properly protect them.

ASSISTANT RESIGNS.

Hamilton, Feb. 24.—Assistant City Engineer Heddie has tendered his resignation to Mayor McLaren. The reason he gave for doing so was that he had heard the mayor was "out after his scalp," and he preferred stepping down and out to having his head cut off. The mayor assured Mr. Heddie that he was not "out after his scalp," and promised to give him a good recommendation when he was leaving. It is understood Mr. Heddie is after a position in Brandon. In filling his place it is likely an endeavor will be made to secure a young man with some knowledge of electrical engineering, but the selection of the new man will probably be left to the new chief engineer.