

STAYS DECISION IN CASE AGAINST ALBERT HEWITT

Magistrate Bartlett Reserves
Judgment After Hearing
Liquor-Selling Charge.

MUCH EVIDENCE TAKEN

Police Call Only One Member
of Party to Witness
Stand.

Judgment was reserved till Monday morning by Magistrate Bartlett in the case against Albert Hewitt, 473 Richmond street, charged with having liquor for sale, when the last witness finally left the stand in police court late Wednesday afternoon.

The case lasted four hours.

Inspector Thomas Lucas told of finding Hewitt's apartment, about 1 o'clock last Sunday morning, with Constables Snell and Barryman. In one room there were five men seated around a table, on which there was a tray and four small glasses, one partly filled with whiskey, and three large glasses, empty. There was a soda siphon and 19 in. bills lying on the tray.

The inspector stated that he picked up the money and asked who owned it. "No," said the man, "I don't know."

"I wish I had been there," interjected Albert Judd, counsel for the defence.

Witness said there were two empty beer bottles in another room. He asked Hewitt where he kept his liquor, and searched the place, finding 23 bottles of whiskey, 10 dozen empty beer bottles in cartons and 10 empty whiskey bottles in the kitchen. In a cupboard were five partly filled bottles of Scotch whiskey.

The names of all present were taken.

"I suppose this place is a private dwelling?" questioned Mr. Judd.

"With a lot of company," replied the inspector, with a smile.

Witness stated that they went in when Mrs. Hewitt opened the door. It had been locked.

Mr. Judd—"You had your shoes off?"

Inspector Lucas—"Yes."

"What did Mrs. Hewitt say?"

"I didn't pay much attention to her."

"Did she ask you to put your shoes on?" continued Mr. Judd.

"No, she might have felt that way, though."

Inspector Lucas did not know why the money was left on the table.

Glasses Were Small.

Constable Snell gave evidence of a similar nature, as did also Barryman.

Pretty small for whiskey glasses," observed Chief Birrell, who was prosecuting the case.

"Yes, pretty small. They look like liquor glasses," rejoined Mr. Judd.

"What did Inspector Lucas do when he first went into the room?" asked counsel for the defence.

"Picked up the money," said Constable Snell.

"Naturally," replied Mr. Judd.

Chief Birrell called only one member of the party to give evidence.

Witness stated that he had known Hewitt for some time, and had been invited to a party by Hewitt at his apartment Saturday night. He arrived at 11:45, and left shortly after the officers' visit. He was treated to two drinks.

"Who put the money on the table?" questioned the chief.

"A Mr. Smith came in and asked an actor, a friend of Mr. Hewitt's, about some money that another fellow had borrowed from him that morning. The actor offered to settle for his friend and drew some money from his pocket, but Mr. Smith said he would see the man later. Then the police came in," replied the witness, who went on to state that the whiskey had been brought in from another room. He did not see anyone pay for it."

"I think that you are carrying coals to Newcastle, chief. I think that you have proved this case already," declared Mr. Judd.

"I think that you have disproved it," said Mr. Judd.

Know Friend Two Years.

Mr. Hewitt for the defence stated

Stratford Chief Thinks More Women Drink Under "Dry" Law.

STRATFORD, March 8.—Answering Mrs. M. Wells, honorary secretary of the Women's Prohibition Investigation Council of Sydney, Australia, as to the effect of prohibition on women in Ontario, Chief of Police Broadbent today replied that there was never very much drinking among the women of Stratford, but was sorry to add that since prohibition there has been more convictions of women, particularly among the younger set.

"Parties," said the chief, "are now held in homes where before prohibition there was seldom any liquor to be found."

He added that there would have to be some changes in the O. T. A. before it would be successful in this province.

that he had known his friend for over two years, and had invited him up after the show to meet a few friends. They were all at the table before the police came in. His friend was not going to leave London till 3:45 Sunday morning.

"They all had a couple of drinks, and nothing was said for them," he said.

Mr. Hewitt stated that he got four cases of whiskey in before shipments from Montreal were stopped. He was not in the room when there was any talk of money, nor was he in the room when the police arrived. The beer had been purchased last summer.

"Did you have a party a week ago Saturday night?" asked Chief Birrell.

"Was that the night a certain man fell through a skylight?" queried Mr. Judd.

"No, it was a man whom Mr. Hewitt was trying to get out and he went through the skylight. I know who he is," replied the chief.

"I know him, too," said Mr. Judd.

"Did you ever sell any liquor, Mr. Hewitt?" continued the chief.

"Yes, and paid for it. I was fined two years ago last Christmas," was the reply.

Witness stated that he didn't pretend to do anything in the winter, as he worked hard seven days a week all summer running a refreshment booth.

Mr. Smith and two other witnesses stated that they did not see any money passed for drinks. Mr. Smith gave an explanation about being there looking for his money, and later stating that he would see the borrower at the C. P. R. station.

ORANGE HEAD DECLARES
WAR ON CATHOLIC PLEA

"Opposed by Every Means" at 63rd
Annual Rally at
Sarnia.

SARNIA, March 8.—The school question now agitating Ontario was referred to by Donald Sharpe, supreme grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, at the 63rd annual convention which opened here today.

He said: "The Roman hierarchy has thrown down the gauntlet in connection with this great question. We as Orangemen, as Protestants, have accepted the challenge. Again, Protestantism is leaning towards the Orange Order for leadership. We will lead. We gladly accept that glorious position in the attack—the spearhead—which our Canadian boys so nobly occupied on the fields of France and Flanders."

"Brethren, we will oppose by every means in our power the attempts of the Roman church to have amendments made to the assessment act."

WILL BUILD CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

GALT, March 8.—The town of Hespler is to have a Carnegie Library. The library board for some time has been in negotiation with the Carnegie corporation, which has now promised to contribute \$14,250 towards the cost of the building if the municipality puts up \$4,250, which will mean an \$18,500 structure. The town council has not yet agreed to contribute the town's share, but also 10 per cent of the original cost annually for maintenance. Plans have been prepared and early this summer it is expected construction work will be under way.

JURORS UNABLE TO FIX BLAME IN AUTO DEATH

Do Not Believe Sheppard
Had Time to Prevent
Christie Tragedy.

TOLD FRANK TO STAY ON'

Little Gordon Raynard, Aged
7, Testifies at Coroner's
Inquiry in City.

"That Frank Christie came to his death from an automobile accident at the corner of Princess avenue and Quebec street, on Feb. 20, 1922."

"The evidence shows that the foot brake was out of order at the time of the accident, and while this fact in itself is evidence of culpable negligence in the supervision of a delivery truck, yet the jurors do not feel warranted in going so far as to say that there was time to prevent the accident, even if the foot brake had been in working order."

"The jurors, therefore, are unable to fix responsibility for the fatality."

Above is the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury impaneled by Detective Tom Bolton, and presided over by Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, to inquire into the death of Frank Christie, the 7-year-old son of Frank Christie, 941 Queen's avenue, who was struck by a delivery truck, on the afternoon of Feb. 20 on Quebec street, driven by David Sheppard. The latter was not called on to give evidence, as he is out on bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Taman Testifies.

John Taman, 184 Eglinton street, was the first witness called by A. R. Douglas, acting for the crown.

Mr. Taman stated that he was working 100 feet north of where the truck struck the boy. He saw the truck jump from behind a wagon in front of the truck. As far as he could see the truck was about seven feet from the youngster when he "popped" out in front of it.

"The truck was not going at a fast rate of speed, and from what I could see the front wheel went over his head. The boy was about gone when I reached him, and the truck was about three feet from the wagon in passing," declared witness.

Wm. Nichol, age 15, of 858 Princess avenue, was on Quebec street and saw the wagon coming from the north with two boys riding on the back of it.

"One boy jumped off to the east and the other boy (Christie) to the west. The truck was just past the horses' heads when the boy jumped off and took a step right in front of the truck and stopped. The auto was close to him when he jumped."

Didn't See Truck.

George Young, age 13, was with Nichol and saw the accident. He stated that the boy jumped right in front of the motor. He didn't think that the Christie boy saw the truck coming because he gave a big leap out in front of the car.

Gordon Raynard, aged 7, who was riding with Frank Christie on the back of the wagon, barely managed to get his head above the witness' box when he was called to give evidence.

The youngster stated that he jumped to the west of the wagon and Christie to the east. He saw the truck coming as he was looking towards the south. Frank, he said, jumped off without looking.

"I told him to stay on as there was an auto coming, but he was gone," said the little Raynard boy.

Sergeant Elmer Walsh stated that the call for the ambulance came into the police station at 4:55 in the afternoon. He drove to the scene of the accident with Constable Walter Harpur, and found the little boy lying on the pavement. Apparently the boy had not been moved. The truck was a few feet south of the boy by actual measurement. He thought that the brake had taken effect about the time the boy was struck.

Constable Harpur corroborated the evidence of Sergeant Walsh.

Didn't See Boys.

Wm. Pepper, driver of the wagon, did not see the boys on the wagon and did not know that there had been an accident till he had driven a block further. He could not say how fast the car was going, but it was not a great speed.

Thomas Terry had examined the truck at the request of the police department, and found that the foot brake was not working at all. The brake band was all right, but there was no connection between the pedal and the brake. The emergency brake was in fairly good condition.

In his opinion a motor car going at 15 miles an hour could be stopped in from 18 to 23 feet.

"I think the young man strained the emergency brake when he put it on the night before," stated Mr. Terry. He said that the emergency brake was a little out of adjustment on one wheel and this was the probable reason why the truck went 65 feet before stopping.

Dr. Clegg, who performed the post-mortem, stated that death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull.

Gordon Husband, mechanic, said that he had examined the truck three days before the accident. The emergency brake was fairly good, but the rod on the foot brake was not in position. It had been re-threaded the next day. The foot brake was out of commission at the time of the accident, but the emergency brake was effective and just as easy to operate.

The jury was composed of Robert Kilpatrick (foreman), Frank Adams, William Wills, Warren Beane, George E. Burdick, Harry Ruth, Norman Ross and Charles Ross.

NAME IRISH ENVOY.

DUBLIN, March 8.—Professor T. Smiddy, professor of economics at University College, Cork, will be the Dail Eireann's new representative in Washington, succeeding Harry C. Boland, it is announced today.

Eyes Dim as Centenarian Meets Her Sister.

LINDSAY, March 8.—Mrs. Mary Rogers of Linden Valley, formerly called "Grandma Rogers," celebrated her 101st birthday here today surrounded by her relatives.

Mrs. Rogers is almost blind, but her mind is alert and active, and she recited several gems of poetry which she had learned in her youth.

An interesting feature of the gathering was the arrival of her sister, also Mrs. Rogers by name, who is 93 years of age.

There were glad and dimmed eyes as the two ladies met.

DOUBT SURVIVAL OF WINTER WHEAT

Agricultural Representatives Fail to
Get Assuring Reports From Mid-
dlesex, Huron and Brant.

FORM FARMERS' CLUBS

Frontenac County Reports of Rural
Social Activities Signifies Pro-
gress Is Being Made.

Following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Middlesex reports fall wheat as looking brown and a little heaved. Huron also notices some heaving during the recent thawing weather. Brant says that the top does not look promising, but the roots may be all right, and that March conditions will really test the crop. The forming of ice on so many fields during the latter part of February has caused a little anxiety in some quarters regarding both wheat and clover.

Hay is being purchased in Huron at from \$13 to \$15 a ton for baling and shipping to Eastern Ontario. In other sections prices reach from \$25 to \$30 a ton.

The rise in prices is bringing out some grain, but there is as yet no general movement.

Elgin observes that livestock have been wintering well, although farmers have not been feeding so much grain to cattle as usual.

Renfrew says that a local drover recently topped the Montreal market with some grade Hereford baby heaves, obtaining 9 cents a pound.

Milch cows have been selling at from \$100 to \$112 at local sales in Waterloo.

At a recent sale in Frontenac, registered Holstein milk cows averaged \$150 each, and good grade Holsteins averaged \$95.

Leeds says that a carload of twenty-eight colored Haindins recently shipped to the United States from that county brought good prices. One good bull, related to May Echo Sylvia, belonging to Senator A. C. Hardy, brought \$10,000.

Milk for condenseries is bringing \$1.40 a cwt. in Elgin. Brant quotes milk as low as \$1.35 a cwt. in the vicinity of Burford, although in Brantford \$2.40 to \$2.60 a cwt. is being paid. In Prescott and Russell \$2.25 net is being paid, while Frontenac farmers get as high as \$3 a cwt.

Hops are scarce at from \$12 to \$13.75 a cwt. Little pigs are fetching \$12 a pair in Brant.

Port Arthur says that lambs are being sent to Toronto in fairly large numbers, and are bringing from 14 to 16 cents on the city market. A local dealer expects to bring about 50,000 lambs to Port Arthur next year to be finished on grain screenings.

Frontenac makes the following interesting and suggestive statement: "Social activities in rural communities are very marked. The formation of farmers' clubs have created a great improvement in social life. The club center holds social evenings once or twice a month in the form of banquets, dances, box socials, debates and card parties."

Elgin reports the demand for farm help increasing. Wages are offering around \$30 a month, with board, for eight months.

Frontenac says that the highest wages offered for a married man for the coming year have been \$600, but that average would be nearer \$350.

Essex states: "An active demand for farm labor is being met locally by Scotch laborer at about \$30 per month with board, for experienced single men, and \$400 a year with house and perquisites for experienced married men."

HALIFAX EXPLOSION
WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and one of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care."

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our

MILBURN'S
HEART AND NERVE PILLS

as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the original heart and nerve food, having been on the market for the past 27 years. Price, 50c a box, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

FEAR U. S. VIEW PERILS PARLEY

Supporters of Genoa Economic Project Regret
American Decision.

FRANCE QUITE LUKEWARM

Believes Conference Weak-
ened Because of Turndown
at Washington.

LONDON, March 8.—The news that the United States has declined all invitations to participate in the Genoa economic conference is extremely disappointing to all supporters of the Genoa project.

The view is held here that the absence of the United States is bound to detract from the usefulness of any decisions adopted at the conference, for European economists are increasingly convinced that the real rehabilitation of Central Europe is possible only with the co-operation of the United States.

In Germany the disappointment is likely to be quite as keen, the importance attached to United States participation being shown by Dr. Rathenau's recent speech on the subject.

Italy is believed to feel as Great

Britain, but the French government is thought to be quite lukewarm about the project, and the fact that the United States has declined to participate will add strength to the French demand that questions concerning reparations and treaties shall be rigidly excluded from the purview of the conference.

The United States refusal can hardly be without effect on the British prime minister's plans.

It is known that Mr. Lloyd George had built great hopes on the conference and its expected results as a political asset in the coming inevitable appeal to the country.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

It is recognized that without the participation of the United States the conference will be deprived of something of its importance.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for, promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this country.



I won't carry
throat germs
to those at home"

All day long—in the office or shop, in the cars, the crowded stores—you have been breathing in germs of sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza. In the warm crevices of throat and mouth they multiply