

MULLIN MAKES A  
SCENE IN COURTCounsel for Striking Printers  
Makes a Foolish Assault  
Upon J. B. M. BaxterTHEN APOLOGIZES  
TO THE MAGISTRATEJudge Ritchie Fines Henry J. Hardy  
But Case Will Go to a Higher  
Court—Magistrate in Doubt as to  
Whether or Not He Really Has  
Jurisdiction—A Comic Opera Inci-

A ridiculous scene in which Daniel Mullin, a lawyer, was the central figure, was enacted in the police court Wednesday afternoon during the progress of the case against Henry J. Hardy, under the alias labor act. Daniel Mullin, counsel for the prosecution, in the heat of argument lost his temper and, after attempting to climb the lawyer's table to reach J. B. M. Baxter, the opposing counsel, ran around the end and struck Mr. Baxter a blow on the chest. Police officers intervened and Judge Ritchie asked for an apology, which was made.

His Honor was delivering judgment and had passed on the facts, being of opinion that the prosecution had made out a case. He said he was in some doubt, however, whether or not the court had jurisdiction. There was some question whether the act was ultra vires as the offence, if there was any, was committed in Philadelphia and the case was in line with a case of bigamy in which one wife was married in the United States and one in Canada.

Mr. Mullin called attention to a case cited from Australian records and was corrected by Mr. Baxter in a statement made.

His Honor continuing, announced that he would find the defendant guilty and went on to speak of the penalty. The maximum fine was \$1,000 but as the defendants had the liberty to appeal the case and as he himself had expressed some doubt as to the strength of the act, the supreme court might reverse his decision and it seemed too much to impose so large a penalty.

Mr. Baxter sought at this point to make a suggestion but was prevented by Mr. Mullin who said with some heat that an interruption was highly improper.

Mr. Baxter—"I did not object when my learned friend interrupted his Honor."

Mr. Mullin—"I spoke while the judge was giving his reasons, not while he was giving judgment."

Mr. Baxter—"It is a common practice in this court to interrupt while judgment is being given, and I am but following precedent. The only occasion on which I interfered before was when the court was deliberating."

Mr. Mullin—"Who said?"

"You did," replied Mr. Baxter.

Those in the court were immediately startled by Mr. Mullin's attempt to vault the wide table in front of the clerk's desk. After several unsuccessful attempts he changed his plan of action and, backing, made a dash around the end of the table, calling out unparliamentary names as he was running.

Mr. Baxter faced around to meet the onslaught but remained calm and smiling. The enraged lawyer landed one blow on his opponent's chest. Then Sergeant Hastings recovered from his surprise and separated the men.

"I thank you owe the court an apology," said the magistrate as Mr. Mullin took his place again.

"I do apologize to the court, your honor," was the reply.

A deposit was made pending notice of appeal. The case will be carried to a higher court as soon as possible.

EXHIBITION WORK  
WELL ADVANCED

Thursday, Sept. 10. With the opening of the exhibition only two days distant, the workers at the big building are redoubting their exertions to have all in readiness when the fair is formally declared open by Premier Hazen on Saturday evening next.

A visit to the fair grounds yesterday showed that preparations were well advanced. In the industrial building exhibitors were busy with their decorations and in some cases the booths were practically completed. As far as can be judged from appearances at present, the exhibits this year will greatly surpass all previous attempts.

A meeting of the executive was held yesterday afternoon and a number of matters were dealt with. The committee in charge of the yacht races in the harbor applied for an increase in the donation for the salmon boat race and it was decided to make the donation \$80. The executive would like to have given more but it was felt that the holding of the races on Monday was not as good an attraction from the standpoint of getting in out of town people as would have been the case later in the week.

The two medals donated by Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd., of Montreal, one silver and the other bronze, it was decided to offer as prizes for the best and second best manufacturers of display of goods manufactured in the maritime provinces. The medals are of handsome design and will no doubt be highly prized by the winners.

The executive as a body will attend on the opening night to receive the speakers and invited guests. The programme for this occasion has already been published and as stated will include, in addition to the speakers, several solos by Miss Darling, a noted soprano.

It is interesting to note that the St. John show is attracting attention abroad from the fact that there was received yesterday a consignment of cheese from Greenleaf (Wis.), for entry in the dairy exhibit.

At a meeting of the manufacturers' committee yesterday it was decided that the machinery hall would be in operation every day as follows: In the morning from 11 to 12, in the afternoon from 2 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. This department of the fair promises to be one of the most interesting features.

The sale of season tickets will close on Saturday evening.

## SPORTING EVENTS

## TURF.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 9.—(Special).—The final day's racing of the exhibition furnished the greatest heat finish that has been seen this year. By just what fraction of an inch Astell was ahead, as he flashed under the wire, the winner of the fifth heat, and incidentally the hardest of the season, can hardly be stated. This was in the 220 paces which was carried over from the preceding day. Buchanan, whom the talent had picked to win this heat cut himself in at the three-quarter pole and Otto Oakes and Meadowvale were less than an inch behind the winner, with Desdie Patchen a few feet behind. Holmes made a magnificent drive with the Halifax horse.

Simmasie furnished another surprise by defeating Terrace Oakes in the first heat for all. The Bridgetown mare was completely out of form, never having a look in. Boutillier could have danced her in other than the best manner.

Israel Tarte had an easy win in the four-year-old trot, winning in straight heats. In the 217 Class Laura Merrill, after losing the first two heats to Will Be Sure went out and won the next three. It was a great race and the third heat was only won by inches.

220 Class.

Astell, Parson, Halifax	2 2 1 1
Buchanan, Boutillier	1 2 2 4
Desdie Patchen, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Edith Roy, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Mabel Tarte, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Meadowvale, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Lina Miller, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Desdie Patchen, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Time—1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35.	

Four-Year-Old Trot.

Israel Tarte, Cape Traverse	1 1 1
Frank Power, Halifax	2 2 2
Tom Trim, Springfield	3 3 3
Time—1:25, 1:25, 1:25.	

Free For All.

Simmasie, Boutillier, Halifax	1 1 1
Time—1:15, 1:15, 1:15.	

217 Class.

Laura Merrill, Fairville	2 2 1 1
Will Be Sure, River Louisen	1 2 2 4
Peascheta, Halifax	1 2 2 4
Edith Roy, Springfield	1 2 2 4
Time—1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35.	

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 9.—Direct-Braden, who won the three-year-old colt race at the Maine State Fair today, in an unscheduled race, equalled the time of Olga Prodigal who holds the record of 2:30 paces and Louise Bashford the 240 paces.

Three-Year-Olds, Trot or Pace; Purse \$300.

Direct Braden, b.m., by Brown	1 2 1 1
Bradford, b.m., by Brown	1 2 1 1
Will Be Sure, b.m., by Brown	1 2 1 1
Berry Nelson, b.m., by Brown	1 2 1 1
Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35.	

213 Pace, Purse \$400.

Knoxie B., b.m., by Connolly (McManis)	1 1 1
Doria, b.m., by Connolly (McManis)	1 1 1
Edith Roy, b.m., by Connolly (McManis)	1 1 1
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:15.	

230 Pace, Purse \$400.

Silk Patchen, b.m., by Joe Patchen	1 1 1
Alice Bell, b.m., by Joe Patchen	1 1 1
Robert P., b.m., by Joe Patchen	1 1 1
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:15.	

240 Pace, Purse \$400.

Louise Bashford, b.m., by Bashford	1 1 1
Edith Roy, b.m., by Bashford	1 1 1
Leonard Wilson, b.m., by Bashford	1 1 1
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:15.	

Honey in the Lintelight of Science

It is perhaps well for the somewhat competitive lines of food that the majority of beekeepers do not understand many of the merits of honey.

Those in the beekeeping ranks know that choice honey is one of the most palatable of foods that of all it can be digested leaving no residue, and that honey is a most valuable food for the human system.

They also know that a jar of honey, unlike fruit, may be opened, partially consumed and, although unsealed (if kept in a warm and comparatively dry atmosphere), not spoil.

Science, however, has recently demonstrated many things of which the beekeeper might well take note and to his advantage in popularizing honey.

Scientific investigations and close observation has determined that the bee, with its strong instinct for cleanliness, puts the cleanest housekeeper to shame, in the thoroughness with which it polishes and disinfects the comb cells.

The bees are also very particular in their selection of food. They gather the aromatic nectar distilled by the blossoms and, in all its purity, places it in the honey sack, and after leaving the honey sack, it is placed in the comb cell, where bees, blowing a current of air warmed by the innates of the hive continuously over the open cells, evaporating it to the consistency of ripe honey and in its marvelous process making the various methods invented by man and nature for the preservation of food.

But this is not all in this process of gathering, storing and moving from cell to cell, the nectar undergoes a marvelous and valuable change. The nectar is largely "inverted," thus saving the consumer of honey the digestive energy required in its preparation for assimilation. Many with weak stomachs know how expensive and valuable food preparations with pepsin are. The beekeeper in his charge for honey has never yet taken his valuable feature into consideration, although, as far as is known, in this respect he has a monopoly in the carbohydrate.

Late investigations by Gershon Franklin White, Ph.D., expert in animal bacteriology, Department of Agriculture, Washington, still add to the scientific evidence as to the value of honey as a food, and no doubt, if properly used by beekeepers, will tend still more to give it a prominent place on the table as a daily and regular article of food.

In Bulletin Technical Series No. 14, Dr. White, after making careful bacteriological investigations of many samples of honey, states of bacteria in a normal spore "the number of species isolated is comparatively small."

It is not often that the people of wealth, moderate circumstances, and those comparatively poor, can for a moderate sum find a food which the chemist, the bacteriologist, the poet, and the palate, pronounce upon so highly.—The Canadian Bee Journal.

Having been separated from her husband in the rush of a New York department store, who was on her way to a party, she was found by the driver of a taxi cab until the groom appeared and paid the bill.

A FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHT  
Where Red Cloud Wiped Out 83 Men—General Carrington,  
Who Counseled Young Officer Against Pursuit, Renews  
Memories.

(New York Tribune.)

General Henry B. Carrington and a few other survivors of old Fort Phil Kearney recently revisited the scene of the "massacre" in Wyoming and took part in the exercises commemorating the slaughter of eighty-three men by Red Cloud's Sioux in 1886. As in the battle, there were no survivors to tell the story of the Indian's annihilation. The bodies of the men who were killed were found in the brush of the fort. The bodies of the men who were killed were found in the brush of the fort.

The Fort was established on the site of a national cemetery. The government had erected an impressive monument of boulders where Fetterman and his men fell, and there is a bronze shield thereon, telling of the tragedy in a few simple words.

The Fetterman monument is on top of what is known as Massacre Hill, between Sheridan and Buffalo. A few miles north of the site of old Fort Phil Kearney, which was the first outpost of civilization in that part of the west, and where General Carrington was practically besieged for two years by the great chief, Red Cloud, who is now near death from old age on a Dakota reservation. Fort Phil Kearney was established on the old Bozeman trail, over which many pioneers were pushing their way westward in the late '70s.

The three races on today's programme were won in straight heats, Knoxie B. winning the 213 pace, Silk Patchen the 230 pace and Louise Bashford the 240 paces.

The weather was bitter cold, as it was late in December, and there was no telling whether the Indians would be there or not. But the next day General Carrington went in person to the scene of the battle, and he found that the Indians had been there, and he found that the Indians had been there, and he found that the Indians had been there.

General Carrington found bodies strung along the road to the western end of the fort. The bodies of the men who were killed were found in the brush of the fort.

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KINGS COUNTY  
CIRCUIT COURT

No Business for Grand Jury, But Address to Judge Hanington

His Honor Discussed His Trip to Pan-Atlantic Conference and Other Topics—Case of Tilley vs. White, Now Before the Court.

Hampton, N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special).—The September session of the Kings County Circuit Court opened this morning with Mr. Justice Hanington on the bench. The grand jurors were: Walker Baxter, as E. Waddell, Geo. Hennessey, Geo. Sharp, B. F. Myles, Frank Sherwood, Jerry Desmond, E. J. McCready, Henry Morton, Theo. Tinsley, Henry Gilbert, C. W. Stockton, George S. Dryden, Frank McPherson, John Gallagher, D. O. Lauby, Walter Gamblin, J. William Smith, Geo. M. Wilson. Henry W. Gilbert was elected foreman.

There was no criminal business to come before the court and Sheriff Freeze presented to His Honor a pair of white gloves.

His Honor in addressing the grand jury expressed the pleasure it gave him to announce the freedom of the county from criminal offenses and the privilege he had experienced in a recent visit to England.

His Honor at some length described the country, its people, their hospitality, their love of Canada, and the prospects for a closer union of all the colonies with the mother land. He also spoke of the great victory which was won there.

He highly praised the grand jury system and expressed the hope that the grand jury would be done away with. In closing, His Honor again thanked the jurors and sent them out to make any presentment they desired.

The jury returned and presented Judge Hanington with the following address: To his honor, Mr. Justice Hanington: The grand jurors of Kings county for the month of September, 1908, respectfully greet you and your family and express their appreciation of your presence in the county and the county that there are no criminal presentments to be made to the court. They are pleased to welcome your honor on your return from the motherland and are proud of the royal distinction vouchsafed to you during your tour of the world.

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AERIAL TRAVEL  
SEEMS ASSUREDWright's Aeroplane Broke  
All Previous RecordsMADE THREE FLIGHTS  
Machine Cut Pigeon-wings and Answered Helm Like a Yacht—Third Trip Was Made With Two Persons Aboard.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Orville Wright, in three phenomenal flights at Fort Myer today, established a new aeroplane record that not only assures the success of the official trials before the army board, but indicates that aerial flight is now only a matter of development. War on land and sea will find in the aeroplane, it is now conceded by military men, a valuable means of reconnaissance and possibly combat.

Two flights of approximately one hour each, another flight in which two men were whirled through the air for upward of six minutes, were the achievements of the Wright brothers' aeroplane today. That these flights, record-breaking as they were, will be even surpassed by Orville Wright during his trials at Fort Myer, is confidently predicted. The first flight, made this morning, in which the machine circled the drill grounds at the fort, fifty-seven times in fifty-seven minutes and 31 seconds, was surpassed this evening when a flight of sixty-two minutes and 15 seconds was made.

Not satisfied with breaking all distance and time records for a heavier-than-air flying machine, Mr. Wright took Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, the aeronaut of the signal corps, for a heavier-than-air flight, and making a new record for a two-man flight. All this happened so quickly and unostentatiously that the spectators, among whom were members of the cabinet and high officers of the army and navy, could hardly realize that history had been made and that a new era in the progress of the civilized world was begun.

The morning flight was witnessed by only a handful of enthusiasts, but the news spread so rapidly that fully a thousand people gathered on the military reservation across the Potomac from the national capital to see the afternoon event. At 5.15, as the sun was disappearing below the Virginia horizon, the latest invention of man to challenge the laws of nature, rose gradually into space and sailed over the green sward of the drill grounds. Higher and higher it rose, turning at a slight angle as the aviator brought it around at the far side of the field and raced along at increasing speed. There was hardly a quiver of the machine as the first few rounds of the field, Mr. Wright evidently having the steering apparatus well in hand.

Rising and lowering at will, the sight of the man-built bird was most impressive. Round about the machine and on cutting short, it turned and presented somewhat the appearance of an automaton racing about an imaginary course in the air. The aviator seemed to have the crowd below until having broken the record of 57 minutes and 31 seconds, established by him this morning, he raised a cheer that told him of his new achievement. Then Mr. Wright waved his acknowledgments.

As he alighted at the conclusion of the first letter from his brother, Wilbur Wright, who has been making flights at Le Mans, France, was handed to him. Mr. Wright smiled as he broke the seal. It was the first letter he had received from his brother for nearly two weeks and it seemed to interest him more than the record-breaking flight he had just completed.

Lieutenant Selfridge, who operated his first successful aeroplane of the Aeroplanes Association at Hampton, port, N. Y., was the first to congratulate Mr. Wright. Secretary of War Taft, Secretary of the Navy, and numerous army and navy officers, all of whom were present, were walking of life, gathered about the wondrous sight of the man-built bird, and all of whom were given Wright calmly gave orders for re-ignition of the engine and starting track to prepare for another flight.

There were long arguments and warm passages between counsel chief his honor going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a loan to the company, nor by the defendant, emphasizing the position taken in his motion for non-suit and rehearsing the history of the case from the defendant's standpoint. At his close H. P. Robinson, a director in 1907 and previously was sworn and went into certain accounts with considerable detail. He said at no conversation between Tilley and White, when he was present, was any basis of settlement agreed to between them. He said he had been dissatisfied with the previous management and expected that a change would be beneficial. He said no one, so far as he knew or had found out by going over the accounts, had made any advances by way of a