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SIR HENRY THORNTON AND DEVELOPMENTS.

Sir Henry Thornton gave an address at a dinner given in his honor by the Board of Trade last evening which was of great interest to his audience. The announcement that a hotel site had been secured for a syndicate which proposed erecting a modern structure thereon, was in itself a very important one, probably the most important that could have been made. If a big hotel is built here that will work in close conjunction with the railway and cater especially to the tourist traffic that is developing so rapidly, this city will be made a stopoff place for the people who come this way instead of, as at present, the bookings being made in such a way as to get the people out of the city as quickly as possible.

It is to be hoped that the syndicate will be successful and that very soon we shall see the commencement of the work in this city.

PRINCE GEORGE PULP AND PAPER MILL.

Sir Henry, at the banquet last night, spoke of having made a freight arrangement with the people who are financing a proposed new industry which he confidently expected would go ahead. This industry, it is understood, is the big pulp and paper plant which it is proposed to establish in the neighborhood of Prince George. If this goes ahead, much of the material for construction should be shipped through Prince Rupert and the product of the mill should go out this way, thus utilizing the big dock which up to this time has not been used to any appreciable extent. If paper is shipped from here it will mean the calling of other than grain ships and probably the establishment of a permanent line of steamers to the port.

INCREASED FACILITIES FOR COAST SHIPPING.

Sir Henry's reference to increased facilities for coast shipping indicated that another effort would be made to secure more boats for the coastal trade of the Canadian National. He promised that better service would be given the Queen Charlotte Islands and indicated that other improvements in the coast service would be made. This would mean more boats.

Now that the Liberal party is firmly entrenched in power and will not have to fight every inch of the way in Parliament, it is to be expected that it will be easier to get money for needed boats on this coast. The importance of the coastal trade in connection with railway traffic is recognized by the railway and it remains to show the Government that there is a real need and to get them sufficiently interested in the project to vote the money.

EXCLUSIVE TRAFFIC DEAL WITH ALBERTA.

Another important comment made by Sir Henry was in regard to the benefits to be derived from the exclusive traffic arrangement with the Alberta Government in regard to handling the produce of the district served by their railway to the great waterways and to the Peace River. As Sir Henry said, this is the natural outlet of the Peace River. As long as the grain went out over the C.P.R. it would be routed through the Kicking Horse pass to Vancouver, but going by C.N.R. this port has at least an even break with Vancouver.

Sir Henry estimates that ten million bushels of grain will go through the elevator here this year, and this should be increased each season. That looks like good business. Unhappily the difficulty in securing ships is holding the business back, but the handicap is the same at all other ports. It simply means that the grain shipping business will be carried later into the spring than former years. Perhaps the lack of storage facilities may militate a little against the western route.

It will probably be nearly two weeks before another ship comes here to load grain. That is not the fault of any particular organization but the result of a condition that has arisen. When the ship does come it will get rapid service because the elevator will be bulging with grain.

Here's a hot dish
SHREDDED WHEAT
Pour hot milk over it
Warm, nourishing and satisfying

Story of Attack on Chinese with Axe by Countryman is Recounted in Assize Court by the Victim

Court Hears Both Sides and Jury Decides That Big Assailant is Guilty and Waives Aside Insanity Plea

Taking twenty minutes for its deliberations following a two-hour hearing in the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of Rex vs. Lee Foon brought in a verdict that accused was guilty of having assaulted a countryman. Chen Bow Hung, at Captain's Cove on the night of September 9 last, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Sentence was reserved by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald until the end of the case which is before the court today. Milton Gonzales acted as crown prosecutor and W. O. Fulton, voluntarily and with appointment from the bench, handled the defence. The jury consisted of John Bulger, foreman, J. J. Gillis, Sid Hamblin, H. M. Foote, P. J. Gibbons, J. A. Curtis, Henry Letourneau, Malcolm McArthur, Fred Scadden, Joe Brown, Daniel Scherk and Frank Salter. The following jurors were called but were stood aside by Mr. Gonzales: Mrs. Julia Hannan, William Buchan, Robert Blance and S. Darton. Having been brought north especially for the purpose, Foon Sien of Vancouver, official interpreter for the British Columbia police, acted in that capacity, the accused and most of the witnesses being unable to speak English.

The charge appearing in the deposition against Lee Foon being that of attempted murder, the evidence of the crown, as outlined at the outset by Mr. Gonzales, was to the effect that the injured man had been in the habit of getting the pay of the Chinese employees of the cannery and distributing it among them, that, on the night of September 9 he had gone to see the manager of the cannery and, on his returning toward the Chinese bunkhouse about 9 o'clock, he was set upon by a man whom, by use of a flashlight, the informant had been able to identify as Lee Foon. An axe had been used and Chen Bow Hung had been rather severely cut up. While the man who had been assaulted would be the principal witness, there would be testimony of another witness as to admissions made by the accused on the morning after the affair, Mr. Gonzales concluded.

The first witness was Dr. H. E. Tremayne who attended Chen Bow Hung after he had been brought to the city by the police. There were several large incisions about the head and neck, the doctor testified, none of the wounds being, however, serious as they stood.

Constable George Clarke told of being called to Captain's Cove to investigate the affair. Accused was arrested and brought to the city together with such articles of evidence as an axe, cap, pair of slippers, etc. Lee Foon had been arrested in a Chinese bunkhouse and his clothes were entirely wet.

INJURED MAN'S STORY
Chen Bow Hung, a small, slender Chinaman, still wearing a bandage around his neck, then told his story of the assault upon himself. He had been working as bookkeeper for Chan Foo the Chinese foreman, the two of them having been in the habit of obtaining the money from the cannery manager and paying the Chinese employees. Six Chinamen were leaving for Vancouver on the night in question and witness had gone to see the manager regarding their transportation and wages. As he was returning toward the bunkhouse, witness declared, a man struck from behind a trellis of peavine and attacked him. He was struck several times about the head and, by use of his flashlight, he was able to discern the face of his assailant, who he identified as Lee Foon. He yelled for help and finally escaped. Various articles of bloody clothing were identified by witness as his own.

Under cross examination, witness stated that there had never been trouble between himself and Lee Foon and he knew no reason why accused should have attacked him. All the men in the bunkhouse knew that he had gone to the manager's house to get money for the men were leaving. Further questioned by Mr. Fulton, witness admitted the truth of his statement at the preliminary trial that the Chinamen were paid personally by the Chinese foreman. Witness did not know that accused was subject to dreams and hallucinations.

James Martin, cannery watchman, gave evidence as to the hearing of the assaulted man's yells and later visiting the spot where the attack took place and removing certain objects found there such as the axe, cap and slippers, which were turned over to the police the next day.

Sergeant McNeill and M. T. Lee, who were witnesses at the preliminary trial, were placed in the stand for the purpose of cross examination which was not offered by Mr. Fulton.

The principal evidence of interest given by Chan Foo, the Chinese foreman, who was sworn with the fire oath, was to the effect that accused had awakened him from his sleep about 3 o'clock on the morning following the assault and asked where Bow Hung, the wounded man, was. Witness scolded Lee Foon for wounding Bow Hung, and asked him why he had done it. Accused then replied that it was all his fault and declared that he had tried to drown himself but could not die. Accused's clothes were entirely wet and, fearing that he might wound some one else, witness ordered him upstairs.

Under cross examination, witness stated that he had never had trouble with the accused. He seemed to be quiet and well behaved and he did not know he

was subject to queer dreams and hallucinations.

Constable Bella, last witness for the crown, gave corroborative evidence.

ACCUSED TELLS STORY
After some persuasion by Mr. Fulton, who stated that accused would tell him nothing on which to base a defence and seemed to be of a very peculiar frame of mind, Lee Foon, large for a Chinese and of unkempt and shambling appearance in large and worn mackinaw coat, took the stand to tell his own story which turned out to be as his counsel suggested, something bearing on the irrational which, however, was not accepted by the court as such and which His Lordship declared would have to be proven by others than those in the court at the time.

The narrative of accused partly confirmed and partly denied the allegations of the crown. Sworn with the fire oath, Lee Foon declared that a few days previous to the assault Chan Bow Hung and a white man, who turned out to be the watchman, Martin had attempted to murder him with a big knife as he lay in his bunk in darkness. This attempt, accused continued, was frustrated when he lit a match and his alleged murderers fled with him in pursuit. On the night in question, accused said, he went out to get coal and he met Chan Bow Hung who flashed his light and made a pass as if to strike him. A fight followed after which he (Lee Foon) returned to the bunkhouse. Accused declared that he was subject to nightmares and hallucinations. He denied having had an axe and said he knew nothing about the axe produced in court. In the fight with Chen Bow Hung, he went out to get coal and under cross-examination, accused recounted some of the events leading up to his fight with Chen Bow Hung. He had jumped into the water he said because he feared he would kill the man.

In his address to the jury, Mr. Fulton said he would waste no time on the question as to whether or not accused had committed the assault. The more important question was that of motive. Had it been an insane act or for the purpose of robbery? Mr. Fulton emphasized the point of insanity. The whole occurrence led to such belief and the demeanor of accused further confirmed it. In any case, Mr. Fulton submitted that it was not an attempt to murder even if the idea of robbery were accepted. At the worst with only a few dollars to be obtained it could be nothing more than an attempt to lay the other man out but temporarily and not to kill.

Mr. Gonzales, with but few observations, rested his case with the jury.

BRIEF ADDRESS
His Lordship's address to the jury was equally brief. The jury could make but one of three decisions—that it was wounding with intent to kill, with intent to do grievous bodily harm, or common assault and he could not see how it could be the latter. His Lordship dismissed the possibility of insanity, declaring that there was no evidence to that effect. The only excuse could be that of self defence. The crown was not required to prove motive in such a case as this, a man being liable for the consequence of his acts. Before the jury retired it was instructed in the matter of reasonable doubt.

It took but twenty minutes to reach the verdict.

GOVERNMENT TAX SALE YESTERDAY

FORTY-SIX PARCELS OF LAND WERE SOLD BY PROVINCIAL COLLECTOR; \$2,788.44 REALIZED

At the provincial tax sale of land which was held yesterday in the Court House by W. S. Fisher, provincial collector, assisted by A. J. Lancaster, forty-six parcels of land were sold out of a total of 720 which were offered. The sum of \$2,788.44 was realized and all the property went at the upset prices with the exception of one parcel which was raised 48c over a mail bid. The majority of the tenders were received through the mail.

Among the purchasers were Karl Brink and F. E. Wilkerson (Hagensborg), Hugh M. Dignan (Toronto), Land Settlement Board; C. F. Duke (Stewart), Christine C. Sanderson and W. Winnifred C. Leighton; A. Robertson (Massett), M. Gonzales, James Hampton, William Bunting (Massett), Mrs. M. A. Dupuis (Hayport), J. Ceall Dunn (Massett), George Carmichael, Chris Hunsley, A. J. Wheatley (Alice Arm), Anglican Synod of Caledonia, J. Bulzak and G. H. Aröid. The Anglican Synod bought two lots on Stewart townsite and the purchase of the Land Settlement Board was to protect a mortgage.



EXERCISE No. 7 THE SQUAT

STAND with legs together, hands on hips. Bend knees outward to full squat and raise arms to a horizontal position level with the shoulders. Repeat twenty times or more. Breathe deeply. This exercise develops arms, legs and lungs.

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