

SELVIG'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



CROWN BRAND SYRUP
2's
17c

- MAZOLA OIL— 93c
- 4's
- NABOB TEA— 43c
- per lb.
- SUGAR— 56c
- 10 lbs.
- HEDLUND'S MEAT BALLS 25c
- per tin
- Mrs. Haines' Orange 51c
- Marmalade, 4-lb. tin
- LEMONS—Large size 30c
- per doz.
- CARROTS— 25c
- 11 lbs.
- TURNIPS— 25c
- 10 lbs.
- SQUASH— 15c
- 2 lbs.
- ORANGES— 25c & 40c
- per doz.
- T-BONE— 20c
- per lb.
- SIRLOIN— 20c
- per lb.
- ROUND STEAK— 18c
- per lb.
- CORNED BEEF— 8c
- per lb.
- HAMBURGER— 10c
- per lb.
- LAMB CHOPS— 25c
- per lb.

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DR. WRINCH IS LEAVING

Veteran Medical Man of Hazelton Expects to Reside in Victoria

SMITHERS, Oct. 2.—Dr. H. C. Wrinch paid a short visit to Smithers on Monday afternoon on business and his many friends here were very sorry to learn that he is retiring from active life and expects to leave the district permanently.

Being one of the oldest old timers in the district Dr. Wrinch's departure will leave a big gap in the whole northern area as he was well known to both the white people and the Indians throughout the country.

Dr. Wrinch came to Hazelton 36 years ago and has labored among the people of the district as a Doctor—Missionary, all through these years. He established the hospital at Hazelton which has now grown to the large, modern, concrete institution so well known throughout the North.

When the electoral constituency of Skeena was brought into being Dr. Wrinch received the nomination as the Liberal candidate and was easily elected to serve that constituency at Victoria. He served in this capacity for eight years when he retired from the political arena.

He plans to leave next week for Toronto where he will spend the winter with relatives and may later return to Victoria to establish his permanent residence.

Dr. and Mrs. Wrinch will be greatly missed throughout the district but more particularly in Hazelton itself where they have taken such an active part in the life of the town.

Dr. Leonard Wrinch, son of Dr. H. C. Wrinch, will continue in charge of the Hazelton Hospital to carry out the work so well begun and thoroughly established by his father.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

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Modern Chesterfield Suites, Studio Couches, Blankets and Flannel-ette Sheets, Beds and Bedding

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Adsit Is Convicted

(Continued from Page 1)

completing the criminal docket.

Accused on Stand

A feature of the trial yesterday afternoon was the evidence of the accused, who took the stand in his own defence. He told that he was seventy years of age and had never been in trouble before. He came to the Telegraph Creek country in 1898 and had five children born in Canada. He said he was perfectly familiar with revolvers, having been taught to shoot by his father. He had punched cows in Montana and in Alberta, having followed the life of the cowboy for 18 years. When he was 13 years of age he had diptheria and since that time his hand shook. This, however, did not affect his shooting. He illustrated exactly how he took a bead on anything he wished to hit.

Adsit said he had a claim on Mosquito Creek which he leased in 1925 to Henry Gibson. This claim was worked by Julius Gibson and associates. Information came to him from time to time that Gibson was picking up gold without letting it go into the sluice boxes. He spoke to him about it but Gibson got mad. At one time, returning from a hunting trip, Gibson showed him 33 ounces which he offered to divide.

In 1933 and 1934 there had been clean-ups without notifying him and he had written to his lawyer about it and also reported to the gold commissioner but did not get much satisfaction. He also took the matter up with the mines department at Victoria but was told it was a matter for the courts. In 1935 there was a clean-up, he heard about August 1 but he heard about it only four days later. However, he said nothing to Gibson about it. There was a clean-up this year on August 26 at which he was present and Gibson produced 4 1/2 oz. of gold from a bottle in the cabin.

At accused's request Gibson visited him at his tent after the clean-up and he (accused) told him to get off the property. There was a clause in the agreement which gave him the right to put them off the property if they broke their agreement. At that time he asked Gibson what became of the gold picked up and panned. He also asked about the clean-up in August at which he was not present. He then ordered Gibson did not go back to the pit. He figured he could bluff them as he had often done in poker and the bluff worked.

The Incident

Next morning he went to the pit and the men were there so he ordered them off. Two of the men started to move but Gibson and his partner remained so he "cut her loose." He fired his gun about two feet to the right of Gibson and about two feet above. He could have shot the man if he had wanted to do so. As soon as he shot they cut under the bank and ran. Later Gibson came up the trail with his hands up. He was told to "hit the trail." All the men went up the trail to the blacksmith shop with him (accused) behind. Gibson fetched out his slicker and rifle with the barrel turned in his direction. He told Gibson to turn the

barrel the other way, which was done. The next day Irvine came to see him and asked who he was after. He said he was after Gibson. He certainly did not shoot at Gibson. He then went to Telegraph Creek and gave himself up.

Addresses of Counsel

In addressing the jury Mr. McLennan dwelt on the age of the accused and the fact that he had never been in trouble before. His reputation was good. The question was why did the accused take the action he did. It was because he thought he was protecting his rights. He thought he had a right to put them off, as stated in the agreement. He analyzed the evidence finally, asking the jury to believe the story told by the accused as the reasonable one.

The Judge's Charge

In his charge, lasting just a little over an hour, the judge referred to and dilated on the two counts against accused—first, shooting at Gibson with intent to murder; second, assault by pointing and shooting a loaded revolver at or in the general direction of Gibson within shooting distance. The jurors were the sole judges of the facts. It was the duty of the judge to instruct the jury on the law as applied to the facts. It was for the

jury to determine from such factors as demeanor of witnesses and probability of acceptability of evidence. It might be helpful in coming to a conclusion to determine what, through general agreement in testimony, was common ground, and then to consider what was contradictory. It appeared to be common ground that accused had a loaded revolver and shot it. There seemed to be some disagreement among crown witnesses as to exactly what accused had said prior to the incident. Only one (Searfoss) had testified that accused said: "I'll kill you." It was up to the jury to use common sense in deciding as to what was said and its bearing on intent, if any, to murder. Was accused's intent to kill? Accused himself said it was merely his intention to bluff. Would it have been difficult for him to murder Gibson if he had intended to do so?

Dealing with the second count, His Lordship pointed out that assault was constituted either by an act of applying force or threatening or attempting to apply force. In this country a person could not take the law into one's own hands. It was unlawful to take a loaded gun into one's own hands and point or shoot at or in the general direction of a person within shooting distance.

Elderly Pioneer

Adsit is a man probably almost seventy years of age. He was born in Michigan and came west in 1882 and was engaged in cattle ranching in Montana and Alberta until 1898 when he went into the Dease Lake country overland from Edmonton. For five years he was engaged in trading for the Hudson Bay Company in that country and was employed on the Government Telegraphs for a couple of years. The rest of the time he has been engaged in mining and guiding. During all the time he has been in the north this is only the second time he has been outside. In 1911, as census enumerator, he visited Prince Rupert. He has never been further down the coast. Adsit was married to a full-

blooded Taitan Indian woman, his wife dying on Mosquito Creek 16 years ago. There are five children, three now living in the United States with Adsit's relatives and a son and daughter being in the Cassiar country.

Following a regular business meeting of the lodge last night with Gunnar Selvig, the president, in the chair, members of the Sons of Norway enjoyed a dance at the Oddfellows' Hall. Music was by Julius Welle's Orchestra and Hans Peterson was master of ceremonies. Dancing continued until 2 a.m. and, at midnight, delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. John Storseth, Mrs. Knut Slatta and Mrs. Hans Underdahl in charge in the kitchen.

Sons of Norway Dance Enjoyable

Happy Affair Last Night Followed Lodge Meeting at Oddfellows' Hall

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Frank Waterhouse freighter Northholm is due at Eddy Pass mine, Porcher Island, tomorrow afternoon with freight. The vessel is also calling at Prince Rupert in the course of her present voyage north.

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Capt. Dan McKinnon, Chief Engineer George Davison, Purser Joseph Barrowclough and other members of the crew of the steamer Prince Charles, which has been tied up at the local dry dock for the winter, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

CAPITOL
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
A Marvellous Entertainment of Laughs and Surprises!
GARY COOPER
— in —
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
With **JEAN ARTHUR**
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