

CHANGES IN CLERK DESCRIBES MARKET PRICES PARCEL TO COURT

entiful With Hogs rtly Down in Price

and buyers were present numbers at Saturday's sale. There were a few note in prices. Hogs week showed a slight price, namely 25 cents a sight, also the same low or dressed pork. Dressed were plentiful as were also butter and showed no in price. Home-cooking are in the interior of the liding. In the vegetable s were slightly dearer lps were 5c less a peck. were as follows:

bus.	\$ 1.00
eat, bus.85
.....	.65
.....	.34
.....	.60
bus.45
bus.	8.00
bus.	10.00 to 12.00
.....	13.00
gs, cwt.	10.25
cwt.	7.50
ef, fore, cwt.	5.00
ef, hind, cwt.	6.00
.....	25 to 27
l, doz.	25
t, doz.	20 to 22
.....	1.25 to 2.00
.....	.60 to 1.00
.....	.70 to .90
bag 50	
ck 35 to 50	
ck 40	
ck 30	
peck 30	
peck 30	
k 25	
immed hides, lb.03
es, lb.02
es 1.10 to 1.25	
lb.04
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h 18	
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Bell Boy and Taxicab Driver Danzinger Testi- fy at Trial

R. Morin, night clerk at the Walker House, Toronto, who testified at the Vermilyea trial on Friday afternoon that he had seen the accused man at the hotel on the morning of October 5th, at one o'clock and later at two-thirty a.m., was asked by Col. Greer, K.O., counsel for Harold Vermilyea, to describe "the parcel" carried by the man.

"It was a small parcel, wrapped in brown paper," stated witness.

"A parcel you could put under your arm and put your hand in your coat pocket." He illustrated with motions.

A small guest-size cake of soap, introduced by Crown Prosecutor Urquhart, was not permitted to be listed as an exhibit, but was identified by witness as the kind of soap used at the Walker House.

Irwin MacDonald, employed in the business office of the Mail and Empire, called to place the time of various editions of the paper was met with an objection by defence counsel as to his qualifications in that respect. A press report of October 5, was given the Crown for future use. Adjournment was then called to allow ten minute recess.

Bell Boy Identifies

Jack Ward, bell boy at the Walker House, next witness, recalled the night of October 4, last and the morning of the 5th. First he pointed to accused sitting in the prisoner's box—"The man in the chocolate-brown suit" as the man he had seen in the hotel.

"He's the man I got the morning paper for," added witness. "Then I took him upstairs in the elevator". The room allotted him could be seen from the elevator. Around ten to two o'clock witness again answered the elevator ascended and saw the man with his baggage ready to depart. He carried one brown suit case and a bag, according to witness. Both pieces of luggage were tentatively identified by the nervous, young witness.

Told Him He Was Early

"When I saw him," he continued, "I told him he was rather early. He told me he was ready to go".

Witness saw the man recover a small parcel from the desk clerk and later helped carry some luggage to the taxi.

Q—Did the accused have glasses on? A—Not when he went out the last time, though—I noticed when he went up in the elevator he did. Col. Greer took over the witness from Crown Prosecutor Urquhart.

Q—Was anything said about ice water when you took him up? A—I asked him if he wanted some, but

between the two answers?
A. Yes.
Q. Which one is true?
A. The first one, I guess.
Q. Have you seen the man since then?
A. No.
"Have you any doubt's now regarding the identity of the accused?" asked Justice Jeffrey.
"No your Honor."
Court adjourned until ten o'clock Saturday morning.

GLAD MAN GOT OFF TRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

enger would be entitled to pass through, if he did not pay an additional fare.

"He could have gone into all the coaches," Further questioning revealed, that the passenger could have entered six.

Question by Col. Greer—There was no porter in charge of any of those six cars? A—No.

Q—And he went into your car—the only one on? A—Yes.

"How many of these passengers ever tell you their destination? A—Very seldom they do.

Headed For Airport

Q—And when this man left the car, you knew his destination, his name as "Collins" and that he was headed for the Municipal Airport—that he was heading for the latter in a hurry? A—Yes.

The man identified wore that night a greenish-brown suit of worsted material, and a two-tone top coat. He also wore a brown—light tan—felt hat. He also wore "glasses"

Got on His Nerves

At London the man got out at the station and walked up and down.

The questions—mostly about the train being late—which were asked over and over by his passenger said witness "got on his nerves."

The second mention of a plane was made at Battle Creek, when the passenger sent a telegram through Mr. Thompson, agent, to the Palmer House in Chicago. The message was dictated by the man. The gist of it was: "I'll continue to the airport rather than hotel because train is late." The name "Collins" was given by the man. The train ordinarily stops at Battle Creek five minutes.

A telegram for the passenger was received by the witness at South Bend. It was handed first to witness by the brakeman. The message was addressed to a "Mr. Collins. "I knew him by that name when I heard him give it at the ticket office."

Glad to Get Rid of Him

After leaving South Bend the passenger went up front to the conductor. Then he came back and said he wanted to get off at 63rd St., Chicago. The train stops here on request. When it stopped "Mr. Collins" was taken by witness up through four crowded cars to get off in the light. The north platform

as the accused, had you seen him before you came into the box? A—Just once in the hall.

Q. You have talked with other witnesses in the room regarding him? A. Yes.

Q. Then since you have been here, this man was pointed out as the accused by some one? A. Yes.

Q. Then I gather you can't swear that this man is accused, but he merely resembles the man? A. Yes.

Q. You won't swear he is the accused at all? A. No.

A recess for the Jurors was then called.

Telegrapher Testifies

Court resumed with the calling of Basil Thompson, Battle Creek, ticket agent and relief telegraph operator. Witness testified that on the day in question he had sent a Western Union telegram for a "Mr. B. F. Collins".

The message was dictated. The man "resembled the man in the prisoner's dock", said witness.

The original of the message taken and sent, was read by Mr. Urquhart. It was addressed, the Palmer House, Chicago, and contained a request to hold the plane, that a stop would be made at 63rd Street Station. The original message was filed as an exhibit.

Col. Greer took the witness.

Q—Anything significant about the message being sent Western Union? A—Well, the company does most of the postal telegraph business.

Plane Pilot Testifies

Fred Whitney an airplane pilot residing in Los Angeles, California, and employed by the T. W. A. Lines testified the plane leaving Chicago departed at 9:50 p.m. Central Time for Los Angeles, finally reached Los Angeles at 9:35 a.m.

During the interval of the night of the fifth and the morning of the 6th, he had carried nine passengers. Accused, he said, had been one of them.

Question About Cab

One incident was remembered by him: When Vermilyea was given a breakfast box lunch, the man identified as accused asked if that was all he was going to get. One other bit of conversation was when witness asked if a cab was needed from the air port. The man identified as accused was known as "B. F. Collins."

In providing cars for the plane passengers from the airport an order is given over the plane's radio transmitter. At Glendale, continued witness, he had advised that a car would be needed for four passengers.

Did Not Know Name

Col. Greer took the witness.

Q—This man travelled as Collins. Recollect the date?

A—Yes, October 6th.

Q—How did you find out his name was Collins? What was the source of your information in this respect?

A—I had no means of knowing

Foot

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waterlogged Middlesex Wolves Huddersfield

Engli

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Newcastle Town 1

Notts Po Port Val Sheffield 1.

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South Aldersho Bournen Bristol (played.

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Exeter Millwall Newport ed.

Queen's Rovers 0 Swindon Torquay lited 0.

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Alloa 5; Cowden Dundee E. Stirling Edinbur played.

King's Leith A 1

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