

and the northwest part of lot... proceedings... June 26... GHTY... HOWS... and Better... Street Parade... The Story... ay Till Then... June 26... WARDER

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Mistook His Friend For a Bear and Shot Him Through the Neck

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 29.—Mistaken by his best friend for a bear, Alexander Blondin, aged 27, was shot dead yesterday at Mile 71, up the Algoma Central Railway. The men were contractors and partners, and left the camp to hunt a bear which had been hanging around. Blondin went up into the hill, saying to Joseph Bond, as he left: "If you hear any cracking in the bushes about you, fire immediately, and if you do not hit him you'll scare him into the hills and I'll get him."

L. C. I. Cadet Corps the Best In Eastern Section of Province --Splendid Annual Banquet

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes FIELD OFFICERS, THE BATTALION CONSISTS OF, PRIVATES, and SCOUTS.

ious manoeuvres that the visiting inspector gave utterance to the above. When Col. Ogilvie, of Kingston, Thursday informed Major Miller of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute cadet corps, that the local corps was by far the best drilled cadet body in the Midland division, and when he (Col. Ogilvie) went even farther and stated that the L.C.I. corps excelled even in efficiency a number of the best eastern corps, including Ottawa College, he gave the local students a reputation which the officers and members might well feel proud of.

"Heck" Ellis Committed to County Jail on Charge of Murdering Louis D. Porter

The preliminary investigation into the mysterious murder of Louis D. Porter, of Lutterworth Township, on the night of April 25 commenced Friday at the court house before County Police Magistrate F. D. Moore. Arthur A. Ellis, the self-confessed slayer of Porter, was placed in the dock. He appeared to be not in the least concerned about the shooting tragedy and after the trial talked and smiled with his lawyer, Mr. T. H. Stinson, of McLaughlin, Peel, Fulton & Stinson.

Ellis presented the same appearance as when first brought to Lindsay, but if anything was brighter and cleaner looking. He did not have the unkempt appearance which he had when first placed under arrest, and it was apparent that while under Governor Balfour's care he was well looked after.

Mr. A. P. Devlin, Crown Attorney, represented the Crown, and along with Detective Reburn examined the various witnesses. Several witnesses were examined, chief amongst them being Detective Reburn, who under oath stated that when he first visited Ellis at the latter's home, that he (Ellis) denied emphatically having anything to do with the shooting. However, he afterwards buried his head in his hands, broke down completely and confessed to the crime. He then was placed under arrest and later on stated that he shot in self-defence.

The gun Ellis used, and the gun Porter carried, as well as the bullets fired were submitted as exhibits in the case, as was the letter Ellis wrote to his father. The evidence of Constable Welch, which told of Ellis' statement to him and of the letter Ellis wrote to his father, were submitted subject to the objection of Barrister Stinson. After hearing the evidence Magistrate Moore asked the prisoner to stand up, and enquired if he had anything to say in regard to the case, his counsel replying that there was nothing to be said at the present, whereupon His Worship committed Ellis to the County jail to await his trial at the fall assizes.

Mr. Louis Porter, sr., was the first witness called, the aged father of the murdered man presenting a tidy appearance as he took his place in the witness box. Witness said in part: "I live six miles from my son's home. My son bought some hay from me and was down to my place on Sunday and he said 'Pa as soon as my work is finished at home I will come down and cut wood for you. He then came again on the following Tuesday. On the day of the murder my son was cutting wood for me. We came home to my place about 6.15 o'clock to supper. I went out to the chores and when I came back Lew had gone to look after his traps. He had my gun. Witness recognized the gun as it lay on the table before him. The next time I saw him was on the Sunday following. He didn't come back to my place Thursday evening, I was in Minden Saturday and on the way home I called at my son's house and Lew's wife told me that he had not returned home. We commenced to look for him, but his body was not found until Sunday."

and was particularly well pleased with the cadets, declaring that they showed a marked improvement over the 1911 corps. Although the competition between the three companies for possession of Major Miller's shield, he decided that the honors should be held by B. Company, under Capt. Nugent, the decision being made after careful inspection. COMPANY OFFICERS A. COMPANY OFFICERS—Capt. S. A. Flavell; Lieutenants, W. G. Knowlson and H. C. Brown; Sergeants, R. Martin, D. Low, R. Staples and H. L. McFadyen. B. COMPANY OFFICERS—Capt. R. C. Nugent; Lieutenants, T. W. Kirkconnell and J. Collins; Sergeants, L. J. Kennan, C. Shields, C. McCrea and D. Thoburn. C. COMPANY OFFICERS—Capt. N. Nesbitt; Lieutenants L. W. Hopkins, V. Gillogly; Sergeants C. Spence, H. Weldon, R. Stewart and C. Moynes. ANNUAL BANQUET The annual banquet was held in the school gym, where the cadets, and their guests, partook of one of the best of spreads. In fact, the banquet was pronounced to be superior to any past efforts in that line. Four tables were nicely arranged and decorated, while everything was "as clean as a whistle," and the viands were fit for a king. The banquet was well looked after by the senior girls of the school, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. At the head table sat the guests of the evening, including Col. Ogilvie, the L. C. I. faculty, members of the board of education, and officers of the Battalion.

Ellis said to me, 'Supposing you and I look for Lew's gun,' and I replied, 'No, I do not care if I find it or not.' To Mr. T. H. Stinson—"I was not present when Lew left the house and did not see him take any gun." Mrs. Tripp, the next witness, said in part: My name is Ellen Jane Porter. I was not at my father's place the night Lew left. I saw Ellis at his home after the murder and asked him to go with us and look for the gun, but he said no, he had not the time. Ellis said to me, 'Perhaps you think I shot him because I was the last one who saw him.' Ellis told me he saw Lew pass and afterwards heard the shot, then gathered some eggs and afterwards went down to Housnell's to look for some of his cattle, afterwards returning to his home, and Ellis said six years ago that he would not think any more of pulling a gun on Lew Porter than he would on a dog. That occurred over the stealing of a chain. The trouble started in the first place because of the manner in which Ellis neglected to attend to his wife, my sister, some six years ago, when she died."

To Mr. Stinson witness said the statement was made six years ago, "I knew of no particular ill feeling between Ellis and Louis." James Wesley Housnell was next sworn, said in part: "I live about two miles from Ellis, the prisoner. I saw Ellis on April 25th first at his own place about six o'clock. I brought his mail for him from Minden. The school inspector came along, and as we were both trustees I stopped at his place. I went on home about 6.30 o'clock. I saw Ellis again the same night about 8.30 o'clock at my place. He called me out to the door and the first words he said were, 'I'm in trouble, and will you help me out.' He said 'I shot Lew Porter, but in self-defence. He shot at me first.' He also said he met Porter at the end of the little swamp, and he said to Porter, 'Did you see any cattle,' and Porter replied, 'Oh is it cattle you are looking for, I thought it was me.' Then Ellis said, 'Oh, if it was you I was looking for I could have found you long ago.' Ellis then told me that Porter wheeled on him and shot at him, Ellis dodging behind a tree. Ellis said I am going to give myself up. I saw him again that same night and we were in bed. This time Ellis said he (Ellis) wouldn't give himself up. Ellis asked me to give him some money which I owed him for some road-work. I saw him again Sunday evening at my place. Ellis told me that they had found Porter's body and Ellis asked me if I would go to his father's house with him and I said I wasn't in it and would not."

Detective Reburn—"Were you in it?" Witness—"I was not and did not want to get mixed up in the case. He wanted me to go to his father's and ask the father to go over and attend to Ellis' farm. Ellis said he had been summoned. Detective Reburn—"Did you see him on the 26th or 27th?" Witness—"I do not remember." "Is that all you know about the case. You have denied everything to me and you are now under oath. Were you with Porter the night of the shooting, you know the talk back there?" "No sir." "He had none of your guns, and you have six?" "No sir, he had not."

Chester Kellet was next sworn and told of finding the body of Porter. "The body was lying on the left side up against a knoll with Porter's hat on his body. The body was found about 200 yards by a foot path from the bloody spot on the road. I saw Ellis Sunday afternoon, when he asked if we found the body. Ellis said he was glad they found the body." Dr. White, of Kilmount, when sworn, gave a review of the post mortem examination. There were no marks of violence on the body except those made by the three bullet wounds.

Chas. Wood in part said he lived about five miles from Ellis' around the road. On April 25 he heard five shots. He was about two miles from Ellis' home and about the same distance from the place of the murder. This was about 7.30 o'clock. "I heard two quick shots, then a pause of perhaps three minutes when I heard three more quick shots." John H. Halby, the next witness, was a member of the searching party. "We went to see Ellis, but he was not home. We walked up the road and saw the blood, and afterwards we found the body, which was first found by Chester Kellett."

Mrs. Louis Porter, wife of the murdered man, was heavily veiled and in deep mourning. In part she said: "I saw Ellis Sunday morning after Mr. Porter was killed. We went to see Ellis at his home, and Ellis said he saw Mr. Porter go by his house the night of the murder. I said I was very uneasy about Lew and Ellis said he (Ellis) would do all he could to help find him. Ellis said he heard shots." Constable Welch when sworn said that on Sunday, April 25 he was told that the body of Porter had been found "and Dr. Pogue and I visited the scene of the murder and examined the body. On May 3rd Inspector Reburn and I visited Ellis. Mr. Reburn went into the house with Ellis, while I remained outside. Mr. Reburn was with Ellis for three-quarters of an hour. I was called in to make the arrest and cautioned Ellis that all he said would be used against him. Ellis then asked leave to make a statement." At this point Barrister Stinson said that if Ellis' statement was to be taken it would be under protest. Continuing Constable Welch told Ellis' statement, which was similar to the statement made by Ellis to Housnell, a previous witness. Ellis stated that Porter shot at him twice and then the prisoner shot at Porter. The witness then with Ellis visited the scene of the murder, the prisoner explaining to the constable how the shooting took place, also where the gun was hidden. The men were 52 ft. apart at the first shot 13 feet when the second shot was fired, and Porter was 12 feet from Ellis when the latter fired on Porter. Ellis said that part of the way he carried the body and part of the way he trailed it to the hidden spot. Ellis' gun was at this juncture submitted as exhibit D, the bullets being exhibits 3 C.

general and the officers of the Battalion were to be congratulated on having such an efficient corps, Major Miller was to be particularly congratulated on the excellent discipline of the speedy corps, and he would like to see the Battalion take part in the July camps this year, in competition with other cadets corps. Mr. Bruce Wilson stated that the L. C. I. cadet corps was going ahead from year to year and deserved the commendation of the citizens. An excellent violin solo, a medley of popular songs, was rendered by Mr. M. Montgomery, after which the toast to "Our Country" was proposed by Mr. Clarence Fisher, who eulogized Canada as being the greatest of all countries, while Great Britain was the greatest nation that history had ever known.

In replying to the toast Mr. J. McLennan heartily congratulated the cadets on their excellent showing, after which he spoke briefly of the vastness of Canada, a country rich in untold resources of various kinds. He hoped that the cadets would realize the greatness of the country and aim to take their proper place in the world. After the rendering of a very appropriate song, "The Veteran Song" by Mr. Ford W. Moynes, a number of excellent poetical selections were recited by Mr. Watson Kirkconnell, including several fine English masterpieces.

The toast to "Our Town" was ably proposed by Lieut. L. Hopkins, who referred to the great interest the town people took in the Collegiate Institute, while the scholars were in turn indebted to the town for many sources of recreation. In replying to the toast Mayor Wood proved himself to be a capital booster. Last year, he stated, the L. C. I. cadet corps was said to be a good one, but this year it was better. Lindsay was a good town, and he hoped the cadets would be loyal citizens. The town was the best in the Dominion and surrounded by the very best mixed farming country. The Mayor referred to Lindsay's energetic business men, the backbone of the town, to the honor brought to the town of Lindsay abroad in the sporting world, by Lindsay sportsmen, to the honor brought to Lindsay by former students of the Collegiate Institute, to the beautiful Kawartha waters sur- round- ing the town, and he wished to heartily thank the officers of his company on their efficiency. It was a fine thing to have a commander like Mr. Miller, who took such an active interest in the corps.

"Our School," the following toast was proposed by Sgt. Low, who stated that it was a source of gratification that graduates of the school had brought honor to the school. The speaker stated that the school was founded in the fifties, being known with the Grammar school. School was then held in the old Union school, there being only one class, whereas now there were upwards of 300 students in the Collegiate with a staff of 10. The speaker stated that Principal Kirkconnell and staff were to be commended for the efficiency of the school, and so far as he was concerned the days spent in the good old school had been very pleasant.

Principal Kirkconnell in replying to the toast stated that he was particularly happy on such a day, which was rounding Lindsay. Mayor Wood was satisfied that the town money spent by the board of education was being well spent in preparing the young men of Lindsay and country to take their places in the world and in due time. Messrs. R. Staples and H. Weldon were called upon for a violin duet, which was well rendered, after which Major Miller took occasion to present the winning B. Company with the Miller shield. In doing so he heartily congratulated B. Company on their victory. The companies losing had striven hard to win the trophy, and showed the proper spirit, even when losing. The speaker commended the splendid good feeling which apparently was inherent in the school.

In accepting the shield in behalf of B. Company, Capt. Nugent made a neat speech, in which he stated that the winning position was not always the easiest, and he only wished it possible that all might win. It was far from his thoughts to their successors would keep the battalion as strong and stronger than in the past, and that perfection in drill would be efficiency maintained. So long as a limited monarchy is ruled over by such sovereigns as those who have governed Great Britain in the past 75 years, British subjects will be pleased. The speaker commended the Government of King George V, after which all joined in singing the national anthem. "Our Guests" was proposed by Sgt. H. Weldon, who extended a hearty welcome, in behalf of the corps, to Col. Ogilvie, the L. C. I. faculty and the members of the board of education. Col. Ogilvie had said many kind things in regard to the L. C. I. cadets, which would do much to encourage the Battalion to still greater efforts. The speaker thanked the board of education for the interest they took in the school and the Collegiate teachers who so ably assisted the scholars throughout the year. Col. Ogilvie stated in part that the board of education, the citizens in

beast of the success of the company, and unalloyed joy and happiness, and functions of the kind were valuable. The efforts made by the students in proposing and responding to toasts was commended by the Principal. The Principal also referred to the traditions of a school, and to the many brilliant graduates that the L. C. I. had turned out. If they could be gathered together the gathering would be a great one in every sense of the word. He urged the students to take advantage of the opportunities of the day, and thus become leaders in Canada, a young nation demanding leaders.

After the rendering of a selection by the male chorus of the school, Lieuts. Brown and Knowlson were called forward along with Mr. Murtagh, the popular caretaker of the school, when the latter was presented with a piece of gold by the cadets as a token of their esteem. Mr. Murtagh was completely taken by surprise but nevertheless made a capital speech in which he thanked the boys profusely for their kind remembrance. He was sorry that some of the boys would be leaving the school at the close of the term, but he wished God's blessings to accompany them wherever they might go, or in whatever occupation they might be found.

"The Ladies" were ably championed by Messrs. Wheelton and Bissonet, who lauded the fair sex to the skies, their remarks being heartily applauded. The loving mothers were eulogized as being the great ruling power in the nation, and in drinking to the toast all present had simply drunk to the very best, truest and tenderest that was in themselves. At this stage of the program an excellent vocal selection was rendered by Adjt. Manning, entitled, "The Admiral's Broom," which was roundly applauded, after which Mr. D. A. MacKay proposed the toast to "Our Corps." This Mr. MacKay did in a neat and happy speech, his remarks being very much appreciated. He referred to the raid of the Fenians in years gone by when the brave men of this country arose to a man and offered their services. Very few of them had gone, but although they did not all see active service, they were staunch and true nevertheless. The speaker felt sure that if occasion ever arose in this country again, the L. C. I. cadets would be ready if called upon to do their share in defending their country. Mr. MacKay referred to the excellent appearance of the boys while on parade, the new rifles adding tone to the affair. He also referred to the splendid spirit of enthusiasm which was manifested in the corps.

In a somewhat lengthy reply Major Miller stated that he and the cadets were fairly bubbling over with appreciation of the many kind things said about the Battalion. Discipline was a hard thing to learn but the speaker appreciated the efforts of the officers and the members of the Battalion in bringing the organization to a proper standard of efficiency. Major Miller took occasion to thank Dr. Vrooman, M.P.P., who was present, for his gift of a shield to be competed for at the annual field day of sports. Capts. Nesbitt, Flavell and Nugent made very fitting replies, after which the gathering was brought to a close by the singing of the National anthem.

G. T. R. to Take Back all the Men now Out

Ottawa, May 30.—Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, has definite assurances that the new management of the Grand Trunk Railway will give employment to all men engaged in the strike of 1910, not heretofore taken back, whose case was favorably reported by Judge Barron, and who may apply to their local superintendent for work.

While they may not be able at this late date to put all such men in their old places, the best possible will be done for them, as the new management is honestly disposed to establish the most friendly relations with their employees.

THE DOMINION BANK Capital paid up, \$4,700,000. Reserve Fund \$4,700,000. Total Assets, \$70,000,000. THE DOMINION BANK collects Farmers' Sale Notes, and makes advances on such notes at reasonable rates. Farmers, Traders and Municipal and other Corporations, unsurpassed banking facilities. LINDSAY BRANCH, ROBERT ROSS, Manager.