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The coffin-makers of New York are threatening to strike for what they call living wages. The situation is becoming grave, we infer.

LES MCGILVARY REMANDED TODAY

From Wednesday's Post.

The McGilvary case came up before Judge McMillan this morning at ten o'clock in the court house. McGilvary pleaded not guilty to the charges of administering the drug, carbon bisulphide, with intent to rob or annoy.

Jas. Gostlin was the first witness. On application of Mr. L. R. Knight, counsel for the defence, all witnesses were excluded from the court during the case.

Jas. Gostlin gave evidence as follows:—He is a horse dealer, who has lived in Lindsay 25 years and has known accused 20 years. Sees him frequently and lives not far from him. He saw McGilvary in the bar room of the Hotel Grand on March 4th and gave him a drink along with all hands. I took beer and drank part and set it on bar. Jas. Gostlin came in from front of house and spoke to me, and I talked to him about buying a horse. There was a lot of noise. I turned around later and found my beer gone, and Jos. Jacque says "See what they have been trying to do to you." I had two or three hundred dollars on me in rolls of tens and fives. I gave a ten dollar bill for the drinks. Before that McGilvary had wanted me to go out and go home several times. I said, "Leave me alone, I know what I am doing." He never tried to take me home before that way, although I have often been with him. I got the check a week before from the sale of a stallion at Kilmount.

To Mr. Knight—I spent treating and drinking during the week only part of the \$300, as I had to pay \$270 later and was providing for this. I was home before nine o'clock because Joe Connolly took me home. He drove me home. McGilvary wanted to walk me home. I don't remember seeing McGilvary between 6 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. that night. I knew what I was doing. I knew that Jos. Jacque would hand me back the right change and so did not count it. I always understood Les McGilvary was a good friend of mine. It is only lately he lived in my direction. He never sold horses, collected for me or kept money for me. I have never quarrelled with him and both of us have taken drinks together. He has never attempted to take money from me during the time I have known him.

Jos. Jacque, bartender at the Hotel Grand, was the next witness. His evidence was the same as that which he gave before Magistrate Jackson, and has appeared in a previous issue. All were in the bar. Gostlin and McGilvary took beer. McGilvary grabbed Gostlin's beer when he was not looking and put four or five dashes of liquid from a bottle taken from his vest pocket into the beer. When I called out McGilvary said it was good enough for Gostlin, calling him a foul name. The glass of beer tasted very bad and would strangle one. After McGilvary was caught they handed me the bottle taken from McGilvary, and the bottle and glass smelled alike. McGilvary himself rang for the police, saying he had been robbed of his bottle. Constable John Short came in and took charge of the whole affair.

To Mr. Knight—Gostlin, I do not think was drunk. I do not serve people I think are drunk, although I get fooled sometimes.

Here a passage at arms took place between the counsels. Mr. Knight said that Gostlin had admitted being drunk, and therefore the witness was liable to prosecution for serving a drunk man. The court objected, saying it was aside from the case, and if council really believed it he should have laid an information before the time limit.

I never gave McGilvary any "stink-pot" (carbon-bisulphide) or had him return a bottle of it to me. I know nothing of carbon bisulphide. Mr. Wardrobe let McGilvary see some lotion I have for barber's itch one day. (Witness produced the bottle of lotion in proof.) I don't remember saying to McGilvary he had spoiled my glass. I know nothing of the nature of the stuff put in the glass.

Gostlin and McGilvary had been friends for years, but the day before Gostlin had told him to keep away from him. They had been drinking beer for the most part.

Wm. Graham, laborer, sworn said he was at the hotel in question shortly after eight o'clock. I came in after the treating. Gostlin was drinking. I did not see McGilvary drinking. I did not see any money, or Gostlin pay as I was not drinking at that time. When I came in I heard Jacque say "My God, what are you trying to do to poor old Jim," and McGilvary replied as Jacque stated in his evidence. McGilvary led Gostlin into the yard. I smelt bottle and glass, which smelt alike. I tasted the glass and there was a little in the glass after Jacque had thrown it out. The glass tasted sweetish. I spit it out and washed my mouth out with liquor. I went and helped take the bottle of fluid away from McGilvary. McConnell helped. I took the bottle from him, while McConnell had his arm around him. (Witness identified the bottle and smelled the liquid, which they said was the same. McGilvary threatened to arrest me unless I gave him the bottle. He phoned the police.

To Mr. Knight—I don't know who treated that night. I was in the bar but not at the counter. I heard Gostlin saying for all to come and have a drink, but I did not go up. I thought one drink myself that night. I was ten feet from the bar at the time in question. Jim Connolly was in the bar at the time and called to Gostlin. I did not see McGilvary put the stuff in the glass.

Jos. Jacque gave me a glass of liquor to wash out my mouth. It was not water, but might have had some water in it. McGilvary led Gostlin out of the bar by the arm after the drinking by way of the wash room to the back door.

Mr. G. H. Hopkins, K. C., objected here, saying counsel for the defence was confusing the witness by reference to two separate occurrences. Witness stated he saw Gostlin with McGilvary in the back, after he took the drink, but not after he (Graham) tasted the stuff. I came around from the wash room after seeing McGilvary and Gostlin there, and found them at the bar again and heard about the stuff in the glass. Witness got somewhat confused. Jos. McConnell, the next witness, said he was one of those who took the drink at Gostlin's invitation. McGilvary was between me and Gostlin. He identified the glass in court as the glass. I heard McGilvary want Gostlin to go home after the drink, and Watters told him to keep away or he'd hit him a slap in the ear. I went out to the back door and came in again and Jos. Jacque gave me the glass to smell and told me about McGilvary putting the stuff in the glass. I held McGilvary in the yard while Graham took the bottle away from him. Both glass and bottle smelt alike.

To Mr. Knight—I could not say for sure that this is the bottle and do not know whether it had a label or not. I did not hear the phrase about the jalap. I didn't see McGilvary put the stuff in the glass. I couldn't say I only took that one drink at the bar for sure.

Constable John Short next took the stand. I was out on the street, and McGilvary came to me and said I want you come up to Wardrobe's. They have taken a bottle from me. I thought it was a bottle of whiskey, and thought he would be better without it. Then Jos. McConnell came and got me to go up, saying Mr. Wardrobe wanted me to investigate. I was surprised to find it was a small bottle like a medicine bottle. It immediately changed my idea of the case and they produced also the glass. Both glass and bottle had a similar smell. McGilvary saw me get the bottle and wanted me to give it to him, claiming it as his. I kept it and turned it in to the Chief of Police with a statement of the case. I am satisfied in my mind that the exhibits shown are the same bottle and tumbler I turned in to the Chief.

To Mr. Knight.—I did not taste the bottle. McGilvary did not tell me what the bottle contained. I thought they were quarrelling over a bottle of whiskey when McGilvary came for me on the street. I did not think it necessary to arrest him

BECOME RESIDENTS OF LINDSAY

Fenelon Falls Gazette.—Previous to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Junkin, Verulam, for their new home in Lindsay, about one hundred and fifty friends and neighbors assembled to spend an enjoyable evening. When it was thought all had arrived (but still they came) the following address was read, and Mr. and Mrs. Junkin were presented with a half dozen leather seat dining room chairs, a Morris chair and a rose-wood mantel clock.

To Mr. Thomas Junkin and Family We, your friends and neighbors, have met tonight to extend to you our best wishes and to convey to you in some slight measure our feelings of regret and sorrow over your intended departure. We are indeed suffering a deep loss. In the community you will always be remembered as a true citizen and a good neighbor. You have always had the good of the community at heart and were ever ready to give freely of your love. As citizens your lives have been most exemplary. As a neighbor we have always felt free to come to you in time of trouble, sure of sympathy and help. We shall always look with pleasure upon the years you have spent among us. The faces of you and your family will be sadly missed from their accustomed places. We were always so sure of your ready sympathy. You rejoined with us in our troubles. The influence of you and your family has been ennobling and uplifting. We feel the richer for having come in contact with you, and now we desire to express in tangible form our appreciation of you and family! As a slight token of our esteem and love we ask you to accept this gift. It is a love gift in which we are each pleased to bear a part. Our best wishes go with you to your new home. May God's richest blessings follow in your footsteps and may you enjoy many years of service in His work.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors.

John Martin
W. B. Brandon

Mr. Junkin in reply, welcomed all present and said that he was pleased to see them all in for the evening, also for the beautiful presents which seemed more than they were deserving of.

The evening was spent in games, and after lunch was served, all returned home, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Junkin every happiness in their new home.

RENDER AID TO COUNTY POLICE

Legislation now being entered upon the statutes of the province will do away hereafter with any complaint that the wheels of justice turn too slowly in the case of serious crimes in the counties. There have been instances during the year when the county police attempted to handle criminal affairs alone, and at the last hour the provincial body was called in to co-operate. This sometimes meant a serious delay and difficulty in securing prosecutions, yet by the law, only on the request of the county crown attorney, was any outside assistance warranted. Now, however, by a statute law amendment power is granted the attorney general to send in provincial officers at any hour he deems fit. Provincial men may be on the scene as soon as the local officials.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OF WEST OPS

The regular monthly meeting of the West Ops Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Waldon on Wednesday afternoon, April 8th.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Geo. Darke, the 2nd vice-president, conducted the meeting, at which the following programme was rendered: An instrumental, Miss Anna Murphy; reading, Mrs. T. A. Newman; a paper on "Inventions to save work," by Miss E. Hopkins, and a demonstration on aluminum ware by Mr. W. Cowen.

At the close of the meeting a social half hour was spent over the refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Frank Waldon, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. W. Waldon, Miss Ruth Waldon, and Miss Ruby Wilson.

The annual business meeting will be held at the home of Miss K. Hardy on May 13th. All the members are requested to be present.

The cheerful liar is a great comfort to himself.

On the principle that good wine needs no bush, bad wine probably never had any.

GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE TO ANSWER

(Special to The Post.)

Parliament Bldgs., April 9.—C. M. Bowman, Liberal Member for Gorth Bruce, wins. Earlier in the Session he put on the order paper the following question: "Does the Government intend to introduce any anti-treating legislation this session?" Objection was taken by the Government to the form of the question and the speaker ruled it out of order. Mr. Bowman, however, presented a long list of similar questions asked in previous years and gave notice of motion protecting the decision to have his question withdrawn.

The matter hung fire for several days with the Hon. W. J. Hanna obviously unwilling to answer the question. Today, however, the Government had to give in and it was agreed that the question was to go back on the order paper. The Government, therefore, either will have to answer Yes or No to the enquiry as to whether they intend to introduce any anti-treating legislation this session, or will have to evade the interrogation.

COUNT DE LESSEPS SAILS TO PANAMA

New York, April 11.—Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, youngest child of eleven in the family of the famous French engineer who began the digging of the Zanam Canal, left today

Money in Live Stock

W. J. Moore, cattle buyer, sold this morning to Nestleton two pure bred bulls, for which he received \$395.

The girl question is, "Is he married?"

Some men's religion is only a deep.



Good Roads Improve Social Conditions

No matter what your station in life or where you live, a certain amount of your time must be spent in pleasure to make life worth the living, and to obtain that pleasure you go to town or to your neighbors—especially is this true when living in the country.

Good Roads enable you to get into town or to your neighbors quicker, more often and without you or your horses or vehicles being covered with mud, and without regard to weather conditions or season. They enable your family physician to get to you quickly in times of illness. They enable your children to "foot it" to school every school day. They keep your boys and girls on the farm by giving them better conditions generally.

Concrete Roads

are "every-day" roads—they have no "closed season" because they are open to traffic every day in the year. They are the most economical roads because they reduce the cost of maintenance to the minimum. They are easy of traction, clean, hard and free of ruts and holes. They keep your road money out of the mud.

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BISSELL'S GRAND RAPIDS

FLAX SOAP. A fine flax soap for washing windows, walk wood work floors and all.

VARNISH STAIN for renewing the furniture.

ALUMINUM for stove-pipes and radiators. MARMOT, a superior varnish for floors and linoleums.

Floor Paint, Carpet Beaters, O Cedar Polish Mop, Scrubbing Brushes, Stove Polish, Washing Machines, Wringers, Stove-pipe Enamel, Carpet stretchers, Paint Brushes.

Use Sherwin-Williams Reliable Paints

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for Panama aboard the United Fruit steamship Calamares.

Countess de Lesseps, who is a daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railroad, accompanied her husband. Their two children, aged two and three years respectively, were left at the home of their grandparents in Toronto. The home of the de Lesseps is near Paris.

OH! JOY! HERE'S A FINE RECIPE FOR SOUP IN THE PAPER TO-DRY!!

WHAT IS IT TO-NIGHT?

A NEW SOUP!!

JUST THE WAY I READ IT IN THE PAPER!!

WOW! WHAT IS THAT JUNK? PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR— THEN LET ME SEE THAT PAPER!!

YOU BOOBESS!! THIS IS A RECIPE FOR S-O-A-P SOAP!! NOT SOUP!!!!!!

OH ON ON...

MY WIFE HAS BOUGHT A NEW COOK BOOK WITH SOME GREAT RECIPES IN IT!! GET YOUR WIFE TO GET ONE!!

EXCUSE ME!!