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EVIDENCE SUBMITTED YESTERDAY.

The French Wheelsman Tells His Story-John Muchmore, Fireman, Swore That Capt. Malone Ordered the Yawl Boat

Back To the India. When the Marine City investigation was resumed yesterday afternoon, the was again under examination this first witness called was Louis Lavoie, wheelman of the steamer India for two years. He could not speak English, so Joseph Nadon was called in to act Witness said they saw the barge

about eight o'clock in the morning,

and picked her up about ten o'clock.

This was on wednesday morning, November 13th. The tow rope had been in service two and one half years, and the first mate had told him once to change end for end as he was doubtful of the rope. It was not very good in a storm, but might do in calm wea ther. Withess wouldn't depend on it. To Mr. Adams witness said this was the best line the India carried. It was dark when they reached Goderich; they could not see the range lights, so dia not enter the harbor. Witness saw the red light on the end of the pier, but could not see the range lights. About one or half-past one that night could see the light of the Marine City only once in a while; then she broke loose, It would not have been saie to go on

the rescue of the men in a yawl boat. Portier Curtains, Lace seen from the shore. A whistle could till morning. The sea was too heavy cover-point, Gerow; centres, Pulner,

to go across from the India to the that it would be very "inconvenient."

Witness Cross-Examined. Cross-examined by G. M. Macdonnell itness said he thought the India could have run alongside the Marine City on Thursday morning. The India

"Was it your duty to see the rang lights?" asked the counsel. "When the captain can't see them, metimes asks us," was the reply. Witness saw two davits on the Mar ne City, one was crooked and th

John Muchmore's Evidence John Muchmore, fireman on, board the India for two months and a hall was the fourth witness called. He told the story of the picking up and subse quent loss of the Marine City. heard no orders given to lower boat. Did not know who bent the line in the yawl. Heard the captain cal out, "Bring the boat back," The secmate pulled on the line and wought the boat alongside the. In Thought the tow rope not good

enough to tow a vessel in rough weather. Bid not know how long this line had been on board ship. Never heard the captain tell the men to be careful of this line when using it for snubbing in the canal. Did not see the range lights when near Goderich. Did not think the Marine City was strong enough to stand a big sca, and leess of the year will be presented at considered that the men were in dan- the Grand Opera house to-morrow ger. Saw distress flag on the derelict | night by a caste of uncommon cleverand would have gone in a boat to ness and repute. It is the same comtheir rescue, if there had been another pany that first played this amusing man to accompany him. It was the comedy in New York and Chicago. general opinion of the crew, after they As America laughed so heartily and Curtains. reached Goderich, that the four men attended in such numbers, Charles

and the court adjourned. During to- seen in years. The farce was adapted day's proceedings Francis King was from the German by Leo Dietrichpresent as one of the solicitors for the stein, who appears in the company in CARPETS New stock just arriving. New relatives of the deceased seamen.

At The Investigation.

Large crowds visit the city hall each morning and afternoon to witness designs, very pretty effects, 25c. up per the proceedings of the investigation in to the loss of the four men on the CURTAINS Largest importation we have steamer Marine City. Most of those yet brought out from Austria and Switzer in attendance are sailors or friends land. These are great values. Conspicuous on the front seats at each sitting are Capt. Gaskin, Capt. Dix and other well-known mariners. H. A. Calvin, owner of the vessel on which the unfortunate sailors had shipped, is to be seen in the hall each forenoon and afternoon. He takes a seat near read. Then, after a few whispered experience, and is an exceptionally giving them one of a lead on the words with his legal advisers; he re-

And as for the commissioners, it would be difficult to pick another three I men so different in all respects. Comellow." He is sharp, clear hended and has a remarkable good grasp of marine matters. At the same time he s always fair and impartial; and when he says a thing he gives you the pression that be means it. He is tall, thletic, and of a noble bearing. His resh, smoothly shaven face gives him the appearance of being much younger than he is, although he is still quite

Patrick Harty, a well-known former Kingstonian, has not a hair on his head or in his whiskers that is not white. It is very seldom that he ever asks a question, and when he does his thorough Irish accents are very no-! ticeable. When off the board he has a smile and a pleasant word for every-

Pay for Rogs, Boses and Iron to per lb., The third commissioner, E. Adams. cript with the answers he has received from the witnesses. On the other band, it is very doubtful if Mr.

nore apon the capacity of his memory, Mr. Adams makes it a point of requiring every witness, from the captain down, to tell the whole story as happened on each particular hour of every day and night. He generally manages to get a pretty good narrative every time. Mr. Adams is an old

Tuesday Morning's Session. Mr. Muchmore, the fireman of the India, who gave his evidence yesterday,

vit on the derelict. Heard the captain shout to "hawl the yawl back." Cross-examined by R. T. Walkem, witness related no new points.

James Ewart Testifies.

James Ewart, master mariner, was tain of the Rosedale that entered Godever. The captain told him that the side. Saw the lights of the India, tween there and Port Huron looking Malone for about twenty years, and for the four sailors. The distress flag | considered him an experienced seaman. | tie. The teams were hardly have been heard on shore. Wit- to go into the harbor even if they Ayers; wings, Chad, Shorev

the boiler heads blow out, we'll all go lowing additional information. If wit- Laird ness could not see the range lights. When asked if it would be dangerous and his crew could, he would not have gone in. Might have heard the In-Marine City, the Frenchman stated dia's whistle at Goderich if she had team has not lost a match so far blown it. Witness said he had on the Rosedale a tow line that had been in use for fourteen years. One taken care of would easily last two years.

Cross-examined by G. M. Macdonnell, witness said he didn't believe a yawl boat could have lived after 10 a.m. on Thursday. There would have been lit-"This is a land-lubber at the

helm," remarked J. L. Whiting, as G. M. Macdonnell became hopelessly enmeshed in a multiplicity of marine matters, and got his terms mixed up. Continuing, witness stated that India might have worked over to the Marine City, though it would have been dangerous to get too near. A snub line would last witness about two been in command of the India, he would have tried to turn her around in the trough of the sea, though he wouldn't have considered it very prac-

Dr. Walkem conducted a brief mination of the witness for the

To J. L. Whiting witness said it was Huron in his fourteen years' experi-Capt. Malone ought to be the capable man to judge what should be done on such a day. (Continued on page five.)

Are You A Mason? "Are You A Mason ?" the farce su were lost. . Didn't hear the captain Froham decided to take "Are You say he wished the men would get a Mason?" to his Shaftsbury theatre, London. The English papers have pro-This ended the evidence for the day, claimed it the most laughable farce one of the important roles.

> A Clever Stenographer. The official stenographer who

reporting the proceedings of the com- are at as a result of last night's finmission, now sitting in the city hall, al match. It a goal scored by half was minister of trade and commerce. tary. During the conservative adminper, during that gentleman's tenure of a portion of the puck. Then it was Register ! Register ! !

The old registration lists are not mander Spain, the chairman, is a most | tario election. All entitled to mangenial man, and the first glimpse of | hood suffrage should register. Tohim convinces you that he is a "good morrow is the last day.

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PICTON CONTINUES REACH-ING FOR THE CUP.

Cadets Defeat Queen's II-Frontenacs III and Queen's III Play a Tie Match-A Strange Bap- 5. 5. drawn time, 2:264. pening-Horse Races at Napanee-Other Sporting Notes.

Kingston had a surfeit of hockey last evening, no less than three sche duled league games being played. The Quinte league game, through a misticed, on the morning of the 14th, understanding, was brought on, the that the Marine City had gone down bicycle club not expecting the game, about two feet. In the afternoon as Pi ton had been sent word not to witness stated that he could see that come, but the word seems to have she was constantly going down. Saw gone astray. Owing to the Kingston Connolly making motions that the rink being engaged for two O.H.A. boat was going down. The sea was matches, the Quinte league match had not in any way ugly on Thursday to be pulled off on the Rockwood morning, November 14th, and witness link. The weather was stormy and would have willingly gone to the men's disagrecable, but many lovers of the rescue. Thought they could have been sport braved the cold blasts which rescued in a yawl. Had crossed the swept up Rockwood avenue and were Saginaw bay in as heavy a sea. Didn't on hand to cheer for their respective see that the captain made much effort | teams. Neither team was accust med to get the men off. Heard men on the to playing on a small rink, so bril-India say that "the Marine City liant work was out of the question. links at Windsor. couldn's stand it." Saw only one da- In spite of drawbacks, however, the match was keenly contested and provel very interesting. Only the strong \$275 a month from Cleveland. de eace work of the bicyclists saved Frontenacs' uniforms of light blue them from a severe drabbing, as the and white were the prettiest ever seen fast forwards of the Picton team kept at the Duquesne skating gardens, the puck continually searching out Pittsburg, Pa. their goal. The visitors were first to The Thorneycrafts, of Glasgow, will the bicyclists, who tallied twice, the built Shamrock I, which stood score standing two to one in favor of wear better than Shamrock II. lerich harbor while the India was out the home team at half time. Toronto Wellingtons may challenge Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve

men were in no danger. The second and thought he saw another light as sent in three and the bicyclists one, mate, however, told him they were in tern of her. Did not believe that a the final score, as announced by the blaster by routing the proud easterngreat danger. Witness could see the yawl boat could have lived in the sea referee, being four to three for Picton. men on the Marine City pumping was at that time, three o'clock in the The bicyclists claimed another goal, ter and throwing over pulpwood. Af morning of the 14th At midnight on but the referee would not allow it. ter the India had entered Goderich the 14th, the water came over the though the goal judge raised his hand captain told witness that there were stern, something witness had not seen and play was afterwards resumed at men stationed every twelve miles be before for fourteen years. Knew Capt. the middle of the rink; had this been key counted the score would have been a on the Marine City could have been Witness could not see the range lights | Picton-Goal, Wilson; point, Ferris;

Bicyclists Goal, J. Devlin; point, when he asked the captain if there was | Commissioner Adams then took the Donnelly; cover-point, Evans; centres, Referce--J. Nelson, Picton It looks as though the cup was already on its way to Picton; that

After the match the visitors were entertained at the bicycle club rooms. Wellington Boutler is a true "old sport." He came down with the Pic ton team, braved the elements and watched the game at Rockwood, rink with evident pleasure. The Picton team were also accompanied by T. G. Hess, P. Pulver, W. Carter, Charles vious record was 8.01 1-5. The Cana-Smith, J. Geddes, F. Fralick, F. E. Boulter, and others, all "good

Referee Nelson gave general satisfac-It is a pity the match could no have been played on the big rink.

Cadets On Top. Cadets didn't do a thing to Queen years in the canal. If witness had II. The military men "put it al over" the civilian collegians, and looks as though Queen's team wil have to be satisfied with honors won so far this season. Cadets played a superior game and surpassed Queen's in every particular. The game was the first of home and home matches ordered played by these two teams on or before the 31st mat. The lateness of the round is due to the uncertainty of the cadets being allowed to play by the O.H.A. If cadets win out, and there is every reason to assume that they will, it is hoped they will not relax practising for coming conquests, so that the championship will come to Kingston. In the first half during the last two years; they are lighting instituted. The exterior will cadets satisfied themselves with scor- the Toronto polo club and the club de also be painted. ing three times, while Queen's could polo de Montreal, established two only claim two points. In the second | years go by French-Canadians. half the cadets loosened another link in their belts and waded in, piling up three more points while Queen's managed to get one more only, the game ending with the score six to three in favor of the military men. The teams were thus composed: Cadets-Goal, Devell; point, Carr-Harris; cover, Rantson; centres, Biggs, Protter; wings, Dunlop, Waldron. Queen's II .- Goal, R. Mills; point Milden; cover, Sutherland; centres Knight, Wilson; wings, Scott, Gilles-

> A Peculiar Happening. Frontenacs III, and Queen's III teams do not exactly know where they

aster, is W. C. Gordon, a native of round; if not, the teams are a tie on Picton, N.S. When Sir Louis Davies the round. A most unusual thing happened during the game. With the score he was that gentleman's private secre standing two to one in favor of Frontenacs, the puck split in two, oneistration he was secretary to Sir half going in one direction and the Charles Hibbert Tupper and for a other in another direction. The playtime to his father, Sir Charles Tup- ers also divided, each section chasing office, as premier of Canada, Mr. Gor- | that Queen's tallied a score, making don, though young in years, is old in the count even for the match, but the dispute, as to whether or not half a puck is remitted to score. The match was very spirited, Fron-

tenacs having the better of the play. and Queen's strong defence only sayed up, each scoring another in second half. If the disputed point allowed the score for the round will be six to five in favor of Queen's.

Frontenac-Beechgroves, -- Goal, Scally; point, Robinson; cover, Harold Clarke; centres, Herbert Clarke, Potter; wings, Welsh, Williams. Queen's III.-Goal, H. Macdonnell; oint, J. Macdonnell; cover, Chrysler; centres, Richardson, Dunlop; wings, Murphy, Cunningham

Races At Napanee. Monday was more favorable for the park to witness the sport. The followmy events were run off, and to-day which book

Cookstown, 1. J. 2 L; Archie

3. 2.; King Ben, W. H. Murphy, Portland, 5. drawn; Sidney Jack, F D. Miller, Napance, 3. 4. 4. drawn;

2:20 class-Annie Gould, E. Barnes, Toronto, 1. 1. 1.; Sir Knight, W. J. Lyons, Portland, 3, 3, 2; Johnnie P. H. Clarke, Napanee, 4, 6, 4; Waxford, Jr., E. P. Brannigan, Kingston,

Kingston Beat Napanee.

Kingston and Napanee curlers played on the Napanes rink last night in the first match of the Quinte league eries. Kingston won by twelve shots. The teams and scores were Kingston, No. I-Baillie, Lyons, Sutherland, Dalton, skip 24. Napance, No. 1-Templeton, Boyce, Maybee, Hamm, skip-12.

Kingston, No. 2-Robertson, Power, Less ie, Erury, skip-17. Napages, No. 2-Smith, Cliff, Robinson, le lhouse, skip-17.

Sport In General. At Pittsburg, Pa., the Quebec hoc-King Edward has been enjoying himself for the past lew days on the golf

Toronto baseball team, will receive the Maccare's. J. H. Metedlia was

score, followed a few minutes later by | build Shamrock III for Lipton, They In the second half the Picton team the winning team of the Quebec league and delight the Telegram tin horn

In Pittsburg, Pa., "Jerry" Curtin is called "The Terrible Turk," on the ice. At Queen's, he was one of 'Indians," but he couldn't play hoc-

Waterloo hockey club-has a V-shaped goal net, which opposing teams declare has the faculty of doing funny things which inure at opportune times to the home team's benefit. They say Nasturtium, of New York, is the most graceful horse on the turf He barely raises his feet from th ground, and glides along so smoothly that the rider scracely knows he is in

Manager Satherland says the Frontenacs did not forget their skates and sticks last Wednesday, There were checked at the railway station, but had not been placed on the train However, the skates and sticks reach ed the team at Buffale, N.Y. McEachern, the Toronto bicyclist broke the world's indoor five-mile record at Philadelphia, covering the distance in 7.52 2-5. The best pre-

dian beat Michael, the Welch rider, in this race. There two will meet next week in a fifteen mile race. Speaking of the Frontenac-P.A.C. hockey watch on Saturday night, the Pittsburg Post says : The Kingston aggregation demonstrated to the spectators that they are capable of play ing elegant hockey, for in two halves of twenty minutes each, and an extra period of ten minutes, they gave the P.A.C. champions an awful chase. The Frontenac defence was good to look upon and drew round after round of thunderous applause. Powell was given a rest because he had tried unsuc-

cessfully to chop Curtin's leg off with Probably no game played to-day can claim a prouder lineage or a more ancient origin, than polo, Never has it been tainted with so much as suspicion of professionalism. It upposed to be of Persian-origin; as has been established that they played the game-in a primitive way, of course, 2,500 years ago. Two prosperous clubs have seen life in Canada

Mr. Freeman Made Chairman The directors of the Sydenham and Waterloo tell road met at the court house on Monday and appointed J. E. Freeman, Hartington, chairman 1902. The board of directors is composed of the reeves of the various townships. In Mr. Freeman they have a capable chairman; he is the right man in the right place, as he fully intends to be a county man for quite term of years. The new chairman reeve of Portland township.

Was Made Bandmaster.

At the issuing of commissions to the bandsmen at the Salvation army barracks on Saturday night, many people to inquire into the Marine City dis- puck is counted, then Queen's win the were pleasantly surprised to see John Mayel made bandmaster. He has been a long time in the band, and his friends say his services merited appre-

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the American mail at the local office has been closed at 1.45 p.m., instead of 11 a.nt. To-night Queen's dramatic club will present "Hamlet," at Rockwood hospital for the insune for the benefit of

Since the crossing has become good,

the patients. Hon. William Harty had by the will of the electors, one of the P's knocked | off his title. And that same day he went and caught another pneumonia. A large number from the city drove to Sunbury Monday night to attend Bannon, formerly second baseman of the concert given by the Knights of

> chairman. The private tobogganing party of Col. Reade and Maj. Straubenzie, set for to-night, has been postponed until further notice, on account of the in

For any case of nervousness, sleepessness, weak stomach, indirection, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerte medicine for the price in market. The Kingston ice vachtsmen will be invited to the Masonic ball at Cape Vincent on February 10th, and the next day will race for the Sackett

cup at the Cape. The conduct of the young men and boys who occupy the theatre "gods' must improve, if the high-class visitng companies are to be given a good

impression of Kingston. A man named E. Rees bought from and paid a farmer named Hogan for a quarter of pork on Saturday. address given was insufficient, and the farmer left the pork with the market

Kingston lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F. has purchased a number of "fake" hand instruments for the benefit of the orientalists. They will be used at Gananoque to-morrow for the first The weekly class of instruction, un-

the 14th armouries last evening. The attendance was good and much enthusiasm was manifested by those in About half past five o'clock last evening, the fire brigade was called to Barrie street, below. Chalmers church, to extinguish a chimney

der Maj. Galloway, was resumed at

blaze. The fire was out ere the fire brigade arrived. The K, & P. RR. express was c tained for seven hours last night three miles outside of Sharbot Lake, through the breaking of one of the driving wheels of the engine. The train reached here before midnight. Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Small Weed Belladonna Backacke Plus

ters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents. To-morrow night Kingston and Catarqui lodges of Oddfellows go down to Gananoque, where they willbe entertained by their brothrem that town. The former lodge will put on the initiatory degree, and the lat-

ter the second degree. Arthur Ellis, architect, has received notification from the departments of public works to proceed with a thorough renovation of the post office building. The interior will be cleaned and painted throughout and electric

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jovements Of The People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Scott, Napanee, is in town the guest of Mrs. Snelling, Colborne

street. The bishop of Ontario and Mrs. Mills were invited to dinner at Government House, Ottawa, on January J. H. Brickwood will leave to mor

ow for north Frontenac to look w game laws offenders. He will be ab sent ten days. Prof. McComb, D.D., Queen's uni versity, is to conduct the anniversar services in St. John's church, Brock ville, on February 16th. The Ottawa Journal says Prof. Jordan, of Queen's university, occupied

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