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OPENING OF COUNTY COURT

GRAND JURY FINDS " TRUE BILL" IN THREE CASES.

Judge Madden Presiding at Sittings, ternal Affairs of the Canadian Gov-

ittings of the county court, which opened at two o'clock on Tuesday aftertoon. In addition to three criminal cases, there is one jury and five non-jury cases on the docket.

Judge Madden addressed the members of the grand jury briefly, after the opening of the court, and asked for a report on the three cases to be given during the afternoon, if possible, so that the crown could proceed with the criminal cases on Wednesday morning.

J. L. Whiting, crown attorney, presented the cases to the grand jury, of which Edwin Elliott was chosen foreman. The court room was fairly well filled with spectators when the court opened.

. In his address to the grand jury, Judge Madden stated that the criminal calendar contained three cases. There were two charges of theft and one of indecent assault.

The grand jury was out for two hours, and on their return presented a "true bill" in the case of Herbert for Hogan, charged with theft of cigarettes: Wilson Johnson, charged with the theft of a horse; and Arthur Byron, charged with indecent assault on an eleven-year-old girl. The court proceeded with the jury

case first, that of James Henderson vs. J. S. Yeomans. The plaintiff and defendant ar neighbors in Kingston township, and the plaintiff's claim is for damages for injury to three of his thoroughbred heifers by the defendant's scrub bull breaking into his pasture with the said heifers. Plaintiff claimed \$75 damages per heifer. C. R. Webster appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Nickle, Farrel and Day for the defence.

The action was dismissed each side paying their own costs.

Boycott Colored Troops. Berlin, June 9 .- Members of the railwaymen's union have decided to refuse to work on trains carrying French colored troops across Germany to Poland, according to the Taeglische Rundschau, which states a demand to this effect has been presented to the German government by France.

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UNION WITH CANADA. West Indies Grow Anxious for Closer

Relations.

The visit of Mr. Frank H. Keefer, the Parliamentary Secretary for Ex-Which Opened on Tuesday After- ernment, has necessarily given some noon-Kingston Township Neigh- fillip to the consideration of our bor Farmers Go to Law Over a eventual relations with the Dominion, says the Daily Argosy of Georgetown, Judge Madden is presiding at the Demerara. Mr. Keefer was only in British, Guina for a few days and, although his visit was an unofficial one, he made it quite clear that he was entirely in favor of a commercial union between this country and Canada. The impression he made was a singularly good one and his utterances on the subject were so logical and so well supported by facts that he confirmed to a considerable degree the conviction already extensively held that such a union would be of mutual advantage. This is one of the questions which he will hear discussed at the conference of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and we fancy that the verdict which that conference will pass on the project will be sufficiently unanimous to give an unmistakeable mandate to both Governments to proceed to formulate a scheme for its consummation. The deliberations of the conference in this respect will be watched with the greatest sympathy by the people of the West Indies who are daily burdened by severe economic disabilities. So far as British Guiana is concerned, it is fairly obvious that our geographical position and local circumstances make some form of union advisable. Our exports are few and special; our imports are varied and comprise practically all the necessities, of life. It is vital to our interests that we should secure a safe market for our exports to maintain the colony's trade. One of the best methods of securing this is by a system of Imperial preference and it is heartening to notice that is the opinion of Lieut .-Col. Amery, the Under-Secretary of

State for the Colonies, that the British Government will not readily forsake this principle. But preference naturally involves mutual obligations and if we are to sell in a British market we must buy in a British market. If British ships are to carry our products to British ports, the same ships must come back to us loaded with commodities of British origin. That is the gospel of Empire and the gospel to which we have all subscribed. It has especial force as between British Guiana, Canada, and the United States. The later has a nombern some and a tropical zone and can thus supply almost completely its own wants, especially since its acquirement of Porto Rico. Canada produces only northern products, British Guiana only tropical products. Our exports are in fact dissimilar, but complementary and, being both of the Empire, it would seem the natural consequence that we should be close customers. But what are the actual facts For every dollar's worth of goods the United States purchases from British Guiana, Guiana purchases from the United States to the value of \$7.27. For every dollar's

worth Canada purchases from British Guiana, Guiana purchases from Can-No better rebuilding tonic can be ada only 41 cents worth. Our credit, found than Dr. Hamilton's Pills Canadian credit, and British credit which are safe, mild and health giv- in New York is depreciated and in ing. For forty years Dr. Hamilton's the case of this colony, to the enor-Pills have been America's most valued family medicine, 25c per box at as we are obliged to purchase from America, we are assisting in levelling up the cost of living and delaying our own restoration of a normal condition of trade. America protects herself and her markets by a high tariff wall. Why should not we secure our interests and reduce the cost of living by a mutual preference? There is little doubt that the opinion of the people of the West Indies is overwhelmingly in favor of a commercial alliance, and we trust that the two Governments, in conjunction with the Colonial Office, will proceed at once to give effect to our wishes. The question of political union has not, perhaps, been so thoroughly considered, but it is one which must be kept

is always the circumstantial possibility of American political aggression, and however strenuous may be the disclaimers from Washington there is sufficient prima facie evidence to keep us on our guard. In Jamaica, for instance, there has been a very conscipuous wave of pro-America enthusiasm and this is, we must presume, the result of propacous conviction of an hitherto leval island. While we welcome American trade and enterprise in the West Indies where such is of advantage to us, we must say in all candor that we do so in an absolutely seifish spirit and with the reservation that such trade shall not prejudice the political or commercial interests of the Empire. As a result of our participation in the war and of America's participation in the war-the terms being relative—the United States now occupies a dominant financial position and she is exploiting that position to the last cent. We are paying the piper and we must strive to adjust the level of credits. America is, in fact, a dangerous rival of British interests in the West Indies and we have to marshal our forces to meet her. Canada can be of assistance both commercially and politically. She is an established power on this side of the Atlantic and she can afford us pro-

tection against any manoeuvring of American capitalists which may be inspired by ulterior political motives. Canada can, and is prepared to, give a closer supervision to our affairs than ever the Colonial Office, by reason of its heterogeneous functions. has been able to do. The principle of devolution within the Empire has received the support of various colonial authorities and, in the event of any sub-division of Imperial administration, the community of our commercial and political interests immediately points to the Dominion as our ideal protector. Public opinion has not been developed very extensively on this point, but we are convinced that, if the issue be raised and attention focussed on it, the feeling of the West Indies will favor a gen-

eral union with Canada Always keep your book in the water, where you least expect one the fish will be found-Ovid. The cost mark is often made large

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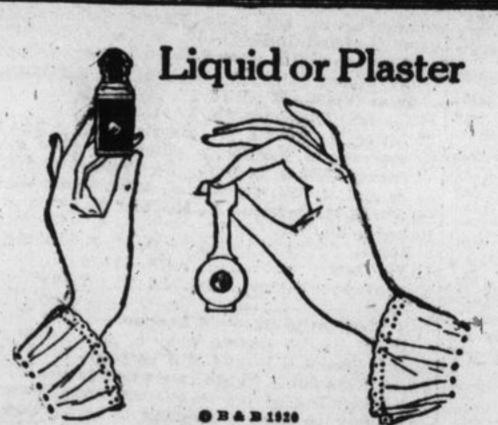
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