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PAY OF THE D. A. G. OF HALIFAX

In a former issue we called attention
to the case of the Deputy Adjutant Gen-
eral of Halifax, and the Halifax corre-
spondent of the St. John Sun has referred
to the matter in the following telegram:
"The statement made that the suspended
Deputy Adjutant General Worsley is
drawing regular pay and that acting D. A. G. Gordon is drawing pay
both from the Canadian Regiment of
Infantry and as D. A. G., is untrue. The
suspended deputy adjutant general has
not drawn pay since August of last year,
and D. A. G. Gordon is only drawing his
regular Canadian Infantry pay with living
expenses in Halifax."

We fail to see any defence in the above
and would like to ask what the militia
authorities consider living expenses of
the acting Deputy Adjutant General in
Halifax? Why should the position be
filled by a temporary officer for some
eighteen months when there are many
men competent to fill the position per-
manently? Why not either appoint
Major Gordon to the position and be done
with it, or send him back to fill his pos-
ition in Fredericton for which he is draw-
ing his pay? Do the militia authorities
consider it necessary to pay an officer
\$4 a day for simply holding a position in
the Canadian Regiment of Infantry and
also \$4 a day for filling another position
temporarily? There is nothing to justify
such a course and the sooner the author-
ities make the appointment of D. A. G. at
Halifax the better.

Since the above article was put in type
we have received a marked copy of the
"Halifax Acedian Recorder," which also
makes reference to the above telegram
in the following way:

"However this may be, what is the
cause of the 18 months delay in in-
vestigation? The charges and counter-
charges are well understood in this
community. It has also been understood
that Col. Worsley, the regular D. A. G.,
has asked for an investigation into these
charges and counter-charges—has even
demanded that they be submitted to a
court martial. A regular commission,
drawn from the military district, was
reported to be on its way here before the
last Dominion election in this constitu-
ency, and it was countermanded—or at
all events did not reach here—because it
was generally accepted that its operations
might interfere with the political situa-
tion. Perhaps the government, in this,
only acted as governments go in matters
of this kind, when "investigation" at
the time might prove inconvenient, but
it was anticipated that when the elections
were over there would be some definite
action taken. But through all these
months the position remains as indicated
by the FREDERICTON GLOBE.

It is now almost eighteen months since
the regular D. A. G. at Halifax was stood
aside under the orders from the Minister
of Militia, owing to some irregularity in
the officer's duties. Since that time Major
Gordon of the Canadian Regiment of In-
fantry here has been temporarily filling
that position in Halifax.

Now, there appears to be a long story
to tell about this somewhat "mysterious"
affair. A great injustice is evidently
being inflicted in some quarter, through
investigation and court-martial being
denied. It should not go on any
longer. The alleged facts are freely
discussed in militia circles; and, as dis-
cussed, are of a nature that should be

looked into and settled. The department
surely does not want the press to be the
medium of this investigation; if it does
not, it will require to take action very
shortly."

LAST ACT OF THE DRAMA

Elsewhere we give an account of the
execution of Buck at Dorchester, which
is the last act in the melancholy drama
in connection with the killing of Stead-
man. The law has been vindicated and
justice appeased, according to the light
of capital punishment advocates. Had
the man been let live in penitentiary
confinement he would have had time for
repentance while society would have
suffered nothing. If the law of capital
punishment is to continue upon the
statute book, it is to be hoped that its
administration will be confined strictly
to its letter in the future. If Buck was
guilty of wilful murder, then hundreds
of murderers have escaped the penalty
of death, through the verdict of man-
slaughter, far more guilty than he. There
was no premeditation in his case—he
had no object to serve in killing Stead-
man—no malice—no forethought. His sole
object was escape—it was a drunken
escapade—he and his friend "Jim" had
been carousing in the house, a not un-
frequent occurrence, and on the word being
given that the police were upon them,
they both bolted for the door, not to kill
anybody but to get clear; and it was in
the darkness the shots were fired without
thought, certainly no malice, at random
as it were, when the fatal shot took effect.
We verily believe that had it not been
for the fact that the man slain was
popular in his neighborhood and well
known for his good qualities, the jury
who convicted him would have looked
upon the facts of the case in a more
lenient spirit—had the venue been
removed to another town or county, we
believe that the crime would have been
construed into that of manslaughter, and
we further believe that this is the gener-
al opinion. But no, there was but one
feeling aroused in Moncton—the blood of
Buck must pay the penalty of Steadman's
death while judge and jury were inexora-
ble. Notwithstanding the circumstances
of there being no premeditation, and no
direct proof that Buck fired the fatal
shot; or certainly not with murderous
intention. We believe that there is no
case upon the records of criminal juris-
prudence in this or any other country
that stands out in bolder relief than the
case now under consideration. Buck did

not suffer at the hands of this imported
hangman as a murderer having the
benefit of a doubt given to him.

But the law of capital punishment is
full of incidents which tell eloquently
against its maintenance. Those who
quote scripture in favor of it, outdo them-
selves; by following up the Levitical law
in all its phases they will find numerous
passages on the side of punishments
which to-day are not recognized at all
but would prove abhorrent to those living
under Christian instead of the Mosaic
dispensation. But scripture may be
made to do duty in any case, not that the
scriptures themselves are capable of
gross misconception, but the ingenuity,
or devilishness of man, if we may so call
it, is torturous, designing, cunning. For
example, the Mormons quote from the
old Testament in support of Polygamy,
not forgetting Solomon and his concu-
bines. When slavery existed in the
United States, the North and the South
both quoted from the same scriptures in
justification of the upholding or overthrow,
as the case may be, that peculiar institu-
tion. And so it is. Capital punishment
must be treated in its secular aspect—
as to the good it is to society—as to the
safety to society if it were done away
with. At the beginning of this century
there were upwards of one hundred cases
upon the English statutes for criminal
offences. To-day there are but two,
perhaps three subject to capital punish-
ment. Yet crime has never been less
than it is to-day. Murder in England is
now of rare occurrence, whereas during
the last century the gallows at Tyburn
were seldom idle. But without beginning
to go into the important subject, so fruit-
ful of volumes of references, we here
leave it with the declaration of our belief
that Buck should not have been put to
death under the circumstances of the
case.

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Wills for the County of York in Book K4
pages 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336
and 337 of said York County Records, there
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