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**CORONER'S INQUEST.**

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side side of big cut. I noticed no other marks or blood about him. He had all his clothes on. Spoke to him but he was unconscious and did nothing but moan. (Coat and vest shown to witness.) That is the coat and vest he had on. (Necktie and top shirt shown to witness.) Witness identified same. (Linder shown to witness) I am unable to identify it. I first knew deceased about eight years ago and worked with him sawing sleepers down at Prescott's. First met him at Wall's mill Benjamin River. He was sawing laths. Benjamin River is about 1/2 of a mile from New Mills. Have known him ever since. Do not know of him being away any length of time during those eight years. I know of him getting a girl into trouble. Girl was no relation of mine. I know he did go away for a time then. The girl's name was Rosanna Gagnon.

Coroner—Do you know of him ever being in prison.  
Witness—No I do not know how long he was away on this occasion. I worked with him last winter sawing sleepers at Mr Prescott's mill. We were always good friends. Never had any quarrel or any words with him, nor do I know of any one else quarrelling with him. The last time I saw him before finding him in the culvert was on the Saturday before at New Mills station platform. Was talking with him. He was sober and had not been drinking. Was not aware that he had been around here on Thursday evening 15th inst until after I found him on Friday morning. Did not know of his calling at my sister's house the evening before his death. My sister's name is Alvina Jones and she lives about 60 feet from me. I live about 150 yards from where I found deceased. I was playing ball below the station on Thursday evening until about 9.15. I then went home. Dr Ellis went to Jas. Mercier's. I went to my own house, took a lunch and then went to bed. My wife and nine children live with me. Got up about 4.40 on Friday morning which is my usual time at this season of the year. Was not out of the house from the time I went in the evening before about 9.15 until about 5.10 on Friday morning. Heard no noise through the night. The wife of Ben Mercier was sick that night (Thursday.) My wife was not out of the house during Thursday night after I arrived home. I meant that I do not know where she had been before I got home. None of my family were out of the house that night that I know of. I was present when Dr Ellis looked at deceased. Saw no further wounds or marks of violence than I have already related. After the Dr made examination I left and went to my work. It was 5.40 when I got to station which is about 250 yards from Bye road where I live. Left deceased where he was. I did think about taking him to my place but my wife was not very strong and she would half to look after him and that is why I did not take him there. I told Ben Mercier to make the seat out of the wagon and take him down to Prescott's boarding house. Mercier did not say he would do it but said he ought to be taken somewhere. I did not make any provision for taking care of him other than I have mentioned. (Bottle of gin shown.) That is the same bottle found in pocket of deceased.

Dr Ellis. Did any one examine the contents of bottle? Is it water or gin. Contents examined and pronounced gin.

Witness drew diagram of culvert showing position of deceased.  
Detective Skiffington—Did any one call at your house the night before.  
Witness—No. The body was straight but feet were higher than head, hands were in easy position. Did not see any wound on his arm or shoulder. Shoulder was covered with ground. When I first saw him I thought he was killed by train. When I lifted him I saw no blood and thought he must have been carried there.

Did you notice anything else besides cap on side of track.  
Witness.—Yes I saw some

vomitted matter at end of sleepers about 4 feet from where deceased was found.

Robert L. Ellis M.D., sworn—Reside at Jacques River. Am a doctor of medicine. Have been practicing there about three years. Remember morning of June 16th inst. I was called by Alex Joncas that morning to see an injured person sometime between 5 and 6 o'clock. I slept at James Mercier's the previous night which is about 30 yards from railway crossing on the north side on the Murchie bye road. After being called I went up the crossing and found deceased lying near the culvert on West side. Alex Joncas told me he had been train struck. I examined him roughly to see if he had any broken bones, but found none. Found bruise on left temple between forehead and hair about 1 or 1 1/2 inches long, partly on face partly in hair, about the mid temple region. Wound superficial merely an abrasion—did not penetrate skin. On right side of head extending from about one inch from ear in a line to other ear was a deep cut about 2 1/2 inches in length. Wound was probably produced by blunt instrument. Another small cut was present near vertex a little in front of the other also in the hair probably caused by same instrument. Saw some bloody matter around his mouth and moustache. I found very little blood around the wounds none clotted and very little fresh except perhaps some clotted in moustache. He had all his clothes on. Do not know that coat was buttoned. From the nature of the wounds I would expect a good deal of blood. Wounds were fresh but were probably made some hours before as bleeding had

almost ceased. I was shown the spot where body was found. Made examination and found only a few drops of blood. Would say that more blood had come from those wounds than I saw an evidence of. Wounds of that nature would bleed very profusely. Judging from the nature of the wounds, the head may have been washed after the blood had nearly ceased flowing. The hair was not then wet. Deceased was unconscious and remained so until death occurred. After making examination it was decided to send injured man to Campbellton Hospital and he was removed in the meantime to Prescott's boarding house till No 39 train arrived. I accompanied deceased from New Mills station to Campbellton. He died about five minutes before reaching Campbellton, about 12.15. Was instructed by Corer Doherty to hold Post Mortem and was assisted by Dr Price of Campbellton. I did so. On inspection found the man to be spare, of medium height sandy moustache, brown hair, recently cut. Height 5 feet 8 in. Weight about 140 lbs. Age 30 years upwards. Clothing was removed consisting of coat, vest, inside shirt, outside shirt, pants, drawers, boots and socks, necktie; collar was attached to shirt. Besides wounds already described I found one or two abrasions on hip and another over and back of right shoulder, and also a small penetrating wound scarcely larger than the end of a slate pencil. Clean cut wound. From this a little blood was oozing. Wound made by round instrument. Black and blue around wound especially upwards. Wound a little below shoulder on right arm on external surface. Probed but would not be positive that probe was following track of my instrument. Found no bullet. Could not locate any bullet or other substance by probing or incising to the depth of two and half inches. The chest was then opened up and found no trace of a wound in the chest. About an ounce of blood was found in the right plural sack and from 1/2 pint to 1 pint in the left plural sack, together with some blood in the pericardial sack. I found no evidence of penetrating wounds. Internal hemorrhage was due in all probability to blow on chest which fractured second, third and fourth ribs near intercostal articulation. This was on side opposite to bullet wound. There was no perforating wound on the heart or lungs. Stomach was removed and opened. Found a small quantity of dark colored liquid. Did not detect any smell of spirituous liquor. Lining of stomach slightly inflamed reddened. There was no evidence of free blood in the abdominal cavity. In trying to determine the course of the wound on the shoulder an incision was made between the shoulder and the body in front partly severing the arm from the body, but although we found bruised blood we failed to locate any foreign body in the tissues. This incision was four or five inches from wound. Failed to find track of wound. On turning back the scalp we found evidences of bruises which did not show on the skin, there being extravasated blood in the tissues beneath the skin. Skull cap was removed. Found considerable free blood on surface and base of the brain. The quantity of blood at base of brain was probably the immediate cause of death by pressure. Found no fracture of skull.

Mr. McLatchy—How do you account for the internal flow of blood?  
Witness—The blow on surface of head would cause it.  
Mr. McLatchy—Did you find any other wound that would cause death?  
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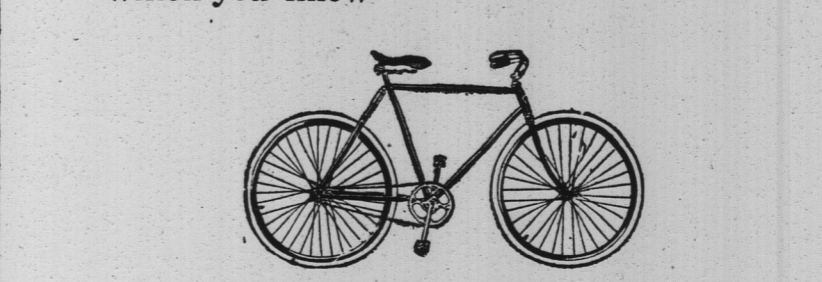
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