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Notice To Contractors

Pursuant to the provisions of the Canada Highway Act, sealed tenders for gravel road addressed to the undersigned and marked:  
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"Tender for Contract No. 41, Victoria Co. Line North", 5 miles.  
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Will be received up to noon of the 30th day of May A. D. 1923. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer at Fredericton, or at the office of W. H. McQuade, Tax Inspector, St. John, N. B.

Blank forms of tender may be had on application to the Chief Engineer at Fredericton.

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P. J. VENIOT,  
Minister of Public Works,  
Department of Public Works,  
Fredericton, N. B.,  
May 15, 1923.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Minister of Agriculture of the Province of New Brunswick at Fredericton N. B., will be received up to 12 o'clock noon 2nd day of June, 1923, for the construction of an Agricultural School to be erected at the Experimental Farm, Fredericton, N. B.

The plans and specifications may be seen at the above named address, or at the undersigned Architects' Office at 44 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.

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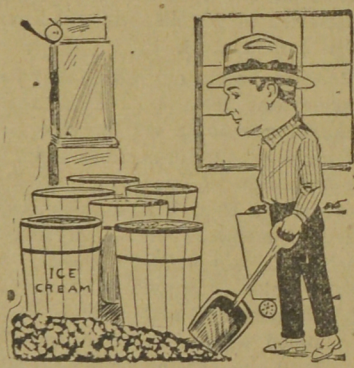
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THE INFALLIBILITY OF EYE-WITNESSES HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED

College Classroom Test Shows That Inaccuracy of Observation is the Rule — Shooting was the Subject—Students Submit Amazingly Incorrect and Variable Versions.

Cambbridge, Mass., May 22—After a lecture in psychology at Northeastern University had been interrupted by a heated clash between two sophomore students, James McCool and William Daniels, a shot was fired and Daniels fell to the floor of the classroom. McCool fled.

The affair happened in full view of fifty students attending Prof. Milton J. Schlagenhauf's lecture.

Loud voices outside the classroom interrupted Prof. Schlagenhauf during the lecture. One voice said, "I didn't do it." The other answered, "You did."

Daniels, who, like McCool, should have been attending the lecture, burst into the lecture room, closely followed by McCool, who held a blunt object at his hip.

McCool said hotly, "You can't get away from me by running in there. I told you I'd get you. Take that."

The shot was fired and Daniels fell. McCool stood for an instant apparently dazed, then turned and ran. Max Schwartz and Roger G. Oakman, juniors, who were sitting in the front row, jumped to their feet and dragged Daniels from the room.

For a moment the class was horrified. Then the students surged forward. Several climbed over seats in an attempt to pursue McCool.

Prof. Schlagenhauf stepped forward and held up his hand.

"Gentlemen," he said, "in court a short time ago we heard a witness swear positively that he could describe everything that happened at a burglary that occupied less than three minutes. This little incident was staged to test the value of such testimony."

"This happening has taken less than three minutes. Please write a report of everything that occurred. The men involved were your classmates. Describe them and tell in detail what happened."

Result of the Test

The results of Prof. Schlagenhauf's little test indicates that descriptions by eyewitnesses of an unexpected happening may be wholly worthless.

The object that McCool held at his hip and pointed at Daniels was a banana. The shot was actually fired in the rear of the room by a senior, Abraham Becker. Out of the fifty students in the room, all but three insisted they saw a revolver. Many said they saw the flash of the explosion from the banana in McCool's hand and some said that they saw it smoke.

Although McCool and Daniels were members of the class and had been with them at least three times a week since last September, nor all the members of the class were able to say who took part in the little drama. Only twenty of the fifty witnesses identified Daniels as the man who fell.

Six of the reports said that Daniels had been listening to the lecture when the argument started, although as a matter of fact, he entered from outside, pursued by McCool. Some of the student eyewitnesses said that members of the class who had remained seated throughout were involved in the scuffle.

Nobody in the class knew who the two students were who leaped to their feet and dragged Daniels out. Even the students who had been sitting beside Schwartz and Oakman were not sure they were the two.

Inaccuracy the Rule

McCool was hatless, but all manner and variety of hats were placed on his head by the students who wrote reports. He wore a bow tie, an unusual feature, but every one said he wore a four-in-hand.

McCool wore a gray suit. Some said he wore brown, some blue, one student said he wore a "checked suit with a trick vest."

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Daniels wore a light brown gaberdine raincoat, tightly buttoned to conceal his blue suit. He carried his hat in his hand. At least two thirds of the observers said he had a brief case in his hand and some described graphically how he pitched forward on the brief case when shot.

Some put McCool's gray suit on Daniels and most of the eyewitnesses never noticed that Daniels wore a raincoat. Some said he wore a brown suit. One of the students thought Daniels was two men and described him twice and differently each time.

Most of the witnesses retained only sufficient impressions to write a paragraph. The longest report was a page and a half of handwritten copy, one third incorrect. Attempts to describe height and weight of the participants brought ridiculous answers.

On the reports were many of the little convincing touches that would have added verisimilitude had they been true. Some described how McCool fired directly at Daniels' abdomen. Others had Daniels fall "heavily," which he probably didn't, as he was wholly conscious and not anxious to be hurt.

One student was particular about the time the incident happened and repeated the line so often heard in court: "I know just when it happened, because I took out my watch and looked at it." He carefully gave the time as 10.14, just one hour out of the way. He also wrote down the date and got it four days wrong.

The alteration was variously described. One said: "McCool, highly enraged, pulled a revolver"; another that McCool's face was "flushed."

Words Weirdly Distorted

Absurd versions of the words uttered by McCool and Daniels were submitted. One report quoted McCool as saying, "Now I have you. You shall suffer. Die." Daniels "looked frightened" at these words, the report added. McCool left "muttering," according to one student.

Only one man of the fifty in the room suspected that the shot was not fired from the weapon in McCool's hand. That one man was John F. Pierce, a senior, who works for a press association. Pierce's training in observation in his newspaper work caused him to notice that the report came from the rear of the room.

One of the students still thought, after the "frameup" had been explained, that McCool had held a revolver. He explained the fact that Daniels was not burned by the flash by saying that the shot was probably "fired under Daniels arm." Two students said that a yellow weapon was fired.

The impeachment of the value of eye witness testimony is all the more striking because the witnesses were all engineering students—civil, mechanical and electrical—who have been trained to observe things in a scientific manner. It would probably be difficult to get together a group of witnesses with greater potential efficiency.

Prof. Schlagenhauf was led to make the experiment after taking his class to a court trial where a witness swore positively regarding what he had seen. Prof. Schlagenhauf doubted that the man had any right to be so certain and put his theory to the test.

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