

Higgins' Sentence Deferred.

Mr. Mullin was not Ready With His Argument

AND PRISONER WILL NOT HEAR HIS FATE TILL OCT. 7.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)

St. John, Sept. 26.—Contrary to general expectation Higgins was not sentenced today.

Mr. Mullin was not ready to present his arguments. He has four points of objection to make, one of which is Judge Landry's charge to the jury.

Mr. McKeown did not move for sentence and the court adjourned till October 7th, when Mr. Mullin will be heard.

Sentence is deferred till then.

(Telegraph, Friday)

Of what goes on in the outer world Higgins and Goodspeed seem to know little and care less.

Since the verdict, Higgins has not changed in the slightest. He arises at the accustomed hour, washes and devours his breakfast with a strong evidence that there is nothing wrong with his appetite.

And with Goodspeed it is similar.

While Higgins washes, another prisoner makes his bed and tidies the cell. The forenoon is spent partly in lying down, walking in the cell and enjoying a constitutional in the corridor.

Frequently he will whistle or sing and his whistle is often joined by another whistle which comes from the cell where Goodspeed is confined.

Neither of the boys is supplied with much reading matter, but it seems as long as they can get sufficient to eat and are assured of good beds (which they proceed to occupy at darkness) they are as contented as possible under the circumstances.

Higgins will not readily enter into conversation—it is necessary for some one else to begin it—but to any questions asked he will answer cheerfully.

As far as is known Mr. Mullin is his only visitor. No relatives have called as yet.

Moose Showed Fight.

Exciting Experience of a St. John Hunter in Victoria.

W. E. Mason, of the Canada Permanent and Western Mortgage Company, returned yesterday, says the Telegraph, after ten days of exciting moose hunting, in company with Doctors J. and George Ryan, of Paris, France, and W. W. Lodge. Mr. Mason shot a 1,400 pound moose as it charged him.

The party with their guide were camped thirty miles northeast of Grand Falls, Victoria county. Setting out one morning Mr. Mason and the guide tramped several miles from camp and came upon the scene of a terrible fight between two bull moose.

They stood and gazed with something akin to awe at the broken shrubbery, the furrowed ground and the deeply sunken hoof marks. Suddenly, from the rear they heard terrific bellowings, punctuated with the pounding hoofs of a swiftly running animal.

Mr. Mason, turning sharply, beheld a sight to stir the blood of a sportsman most thoroughly. Within fifty yards of where he stood was a great bull moose bearing down upon him. There was rage in every bellow and danger in every stride.

But the head was a magnificent one. His big hoofs tearing the forest soil with each bound; his great stately head bent forward, displaying his magnificent antlers, he presented the most dangerous sight to be seen in a Canadian forest—a bull moose, full grown, enraged and in full charge.

Mr. Mason swung his 45-70 Winchester quickly to his shoulder and fired at the chest of the target when it was about 35 yards away.

The bull immediately fell, but it was only a stumble, and notwithstanding that his shoulder blade was shattered, he arose again far more ferocious than before.

He was maddened now and he showed

it by his movements. His muscular legs wouldn't carry him quickly enough toward the object of his wrath.

Mr. Mason never lowered his rifle but as soon as the moose was on his feet again he fired a second time, and the moose turned and fled. As he ran the guide pumped two shots into him and then he was lost to view.

The hunters took up the chase and by means of trampled underbrush and blood-stained leaves they followed the trail from half past nine in the morning until half-past two in the afternoon and never once sighted their game. At this time the party came to a beaver pond where there were various evidences that the moose had lain down. The guide had never before seen this particular pond and did not know just where they were so it was decided to camp while the guide got his bearings again.

Early next morning the men were once more in pursuit. The signs of blood had ceased to appear but the animal was evidently weakening. Finally he came in sight, far ahead, game though wounded sorely. Quickening their pace the party gained on the wounded beast until the guide, taking careful aim dropped him with a shot behind the shoulder.

When the animal was skinned it was found that he had five bullets in his body. Every shot had hit him and he had run for miles with the heavy bullets in his body.

Mr. Mason was out last year with the same party and on that occasion also was the lucky man, securing a fine moose.

The head of the moose that made so praiseworthy a fight for his life, arrived in the city yesterday. It is the finest brought into St. John this season. Many sets have been seen that are greater width but these antlers are of singularly good shape. They were 55 inches across with 13 prongs on one side and 12 on the other. The moose weighed 1,400 pounds.

Of a Personal Nature.

Movements of People in Whom our Readers are Interested.

W R Stewart of Moncton, is stopping at the Queen.

Dr A T McMurray returned today from a trip to Boston.

M A O'Keefe, of Grand Falls, is among the guests at the Queen.

W Mex Aiken, of Halifax, is among the guests at the Queen.

Hon Geo W White, of Centreville, was in the city yesterday.

H A Austin, of St John, is among the guests at the Queen today.

Percy H Gilmor, of Calais, is among the guests at the Queen today.

Robert Biggs and Harry Turnbull, of Stanley, are in the city today.

T Sherman Peters, of Gagetown, is among the guests at Long's Hotel.

W H Fry, court stenographer of St John, is a guest at the Queen today.

L H Higgins, the well known boat and shoe dealer of Moncton, is among the guests at the Barker.

John Palmer, who attended the races at Woodstock yesterday, returned home at noon today.

J G Sipperell, of St John, and Ralph St J Freeze, of Sussex, students of the U N B, are guests at Long's Hotel.

Mr and Mrs W P Flewelling moved into town yesterday from their beautiful summer cottage on the Woodstock road.

Hon A G Blair is expected to visit New Brunswick next week, and an Ottawa despatch says he is shortly to take a trip to the Pacific coast.

George W Allen, M P P, went to Patterson Settlement this morning to represent the crown at the Wooden inquest resumed there today.

Prof I W Riley, who succeeds Dr Davidson on the staff of the University of N B, arrived this afternoon and is a guest of Chancellor Harrison.

Miss Della Hannah, of Jacksonville, Carleton county, who has been visiting friends in Fredericton and vicinity, returned home yesterday.

John Palmer, George Y Diblee, J R McConnell and J H Hawthorn, were among those who went to Woodstock yesterday to attend the races.

William McKee, of Charlottetown, P E I, who served in South Africa with one of the Canadian contingents, is here, the guest of his uncle, Matthew Tennant.

J D Hazen, M P P, and George V MacInerney came down from Woodstock last evening and registered at the Barker. They are to address a political meeting at the Barton court house this evening.

Mrs George A Taylor of Victoria B C, who has been visiting at J S Neill's, is now the guest of Mrs J W Hamilton and leaves Monday for a stay of a few days among her old friends at Woodstock.

Mr and Mrs A T Johnson returned yesterday from a three weeks trip through the upper provinces. They visited Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara and Detroit, Mich., as well as several of the smaller towns of Ontario and Quebec.

Prof Frank Allen, who has been filling his brother's place in the St Andrews grammar school lately, took Friday's boat for the West, to enter upon his duties at Cornell University, Ithaca, N Y. He was accompanied as far as Boston by his sister, Miss Jean Allen, who is studying nursing in one of the Massachusetts hospitals.—St Andrews Beacon.

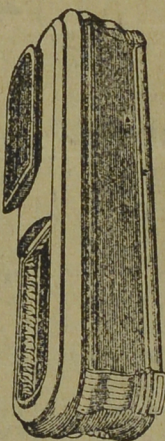
Faelten System.

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let—London Chronicle.
fects preserved in the Hotel Carnarvon.
added to other revolutionary ob-
child. The sinister playing is now
..What a sinister playing to give a
bedchamber woman, Mme. Campan,
brought in the queen exclaimed to her
when the box containing it was
left Versailles forever. It is said that
dauphin before he and his parents
the Bastille which were given to the
"game of dominoes" made of pieces of
A curious relic of Louis XVII. is the
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October 8, 9, 10

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