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LIMERICK STOCK LIST

Table with columns for stock types (Government Funds, Banks, Transport, Miscellaneous) and prices.

GREYHOUND RACING

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S CARD. 1st Race - Erin's Docket, Ballinacorney Lass, Howardstown Rush, Clonanna Sean, Wireless King, Newmen's Jazz.

LONG DELAYED

MITCHELSTOWN SCHOOL PROJECT

A public meeting of a very representative character was held in the Confraternity Hall, Mitchelstown, on Friday, July 18th, to consider the position with regard to the proposed Vocation School, the erection of which had been deferred for the duration of the emergency.

SOCCER FIXTURES

SAXONE CUP FINAL

Last week Pike Rovers scored a good victory by 4 goals to 2 over Limerick B. The success qualified them to meet Star Rovers in the final of the Saxone Cup, which will take place on Sunday next, at Caledonian Park. The referee will be Mr. W. Keane.

THE FIRST LIMERICK STRIKE

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader") Sir—It may interest the readers of the "Limerick Leader" to know that Reuben Harvey purchased from Robert Maunsell (who built it in 1786), Plassy Mill, which still stands, and employed about forty workers there, who used to come to and from the mill every day in a launch. This arrangement soon came to an end as the time taken travelling was so long that the workmen insisted on being paid for it but Harvey would only pay for the time they were in the mill with the result that a strike resulted—the first Limerick strike—and the mill was closed. Messrs. J. N. Russell and Sons worked it some years after. Harvey's stores and offices were in Francis Street, and as this was long before telegraphs or telephones, he communicated between the two places by means of carrier pigeons. The old pigeon house is still to be seen in the yard in Francis Street. Harvey's youngest son, William Henry Harvey, became a doctor. He was educated at Trinity College and was an author, traveller and botanist of world fame, especially as regards to seaweeds. The old mill in Francis Street is still one of Limerick's prosperous industries, in the enterprising hands of Messrs. M. McGuire, Ltd. Yours truly, JAMES GLEESON.

LIMERICK MURDER CASE

Evidence At Yesterday's Hearing

STATEMENTS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE BY ACCUSED

Evidence of conversations, in which accused is alleged to have said, "I killed a man; it was Faby," was submitted when the taking of depositions was resumed yesterday before Mr. D. F. Gleeson, D.J., in the charge against James Kennedy (22), 44 Sexton Street North, Limerick, of the willful murder of Thomas Faby, the 70 years old publican who was found lying dead in his shop at 39 Mungret Street, Limerick, on the night of June 17th last.

Mr. T. Donovan, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor), appeared for the Attorney-General, and accused was represented by Mr. M. B. O'Malley, solicitor.

Accused, who sat in the body of the Court during the proceedings, nodded and smiled several times at people in the public portion of the room and, after the Court, he engaged in a conversation with relatives, including his father. A large crowd of people congregated outside the Courthouse to see him leave in the police car in the evening.

Mrs. Phyllis Keenan, 22 William Street, Limerick, step-niece of accused, said that on June 17th last her mother—accused's step-sister—died. For about three weeks before the funeral, Kennedy lived at her house, where she lived with her father. When accused came in after eleven o'clock on the night of June 17th last, he was crying and he said: "The good is gone and the bad is left." Accused wore a raincoat which he took off. She then noticed that a blue coat which he was wearing was all stained with blood. Asked by witness what had happened, accused said he had a row. Her father, who was also present, helped accused to take off his jacket and shirt. Before he took off his coat accused lay down on the floor, started beating his head off it and crying.

Witness identified the shirt, the blue striped jacket coat, and the waterproof coat produced as those which accused wore on the night of June 17th.

RATTLE OF MONEY.

Continuing, she said that when she took accused's jacket coat she felt it very heavy, and when she threw it on the end of the bed, she heard the rattle of money. At about midnight, accused put on his jacket and overcoat again and left the house with her sister, Julia, and a Teresa Mackessy. She was still awake when accused and her sister returned, and when accused asked for cigarettes witness told him he had some in his pocket. When she felt his pocket it was heavy with money. Asked by witness where he got the money, accused threw the money on the table and said: "I just got it; take it if you want to." The money consisted of small silver pieces. After awhile accused threw another lot of money on the table, and witness took all the money, and when she went to put it in the room where accused slept, her sister told her that if she left it there, accused might go out again. Witness then went out to the room where accused was, and he emptied his pockets of the remainder of the money into the bag (produced). The Guards arrived at about two o'clock that morning and took the bag.

Witness identified a blue striped pants, a leather belt, a pair of shoes, and a singlet as the property of accused. She recalled that on the Saturday previous to the 17th, accused had a sore finger for which he bought a bandage and which he dressed himself.

Patrick O'Neill (101), 22 Little Gerald Griffin Street, who was not sworn, said that on the evening of June 17th last he went on a message for his mother to the shop of Thomas Faby at 39 Mungret Street, DOOR OPENED BY UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

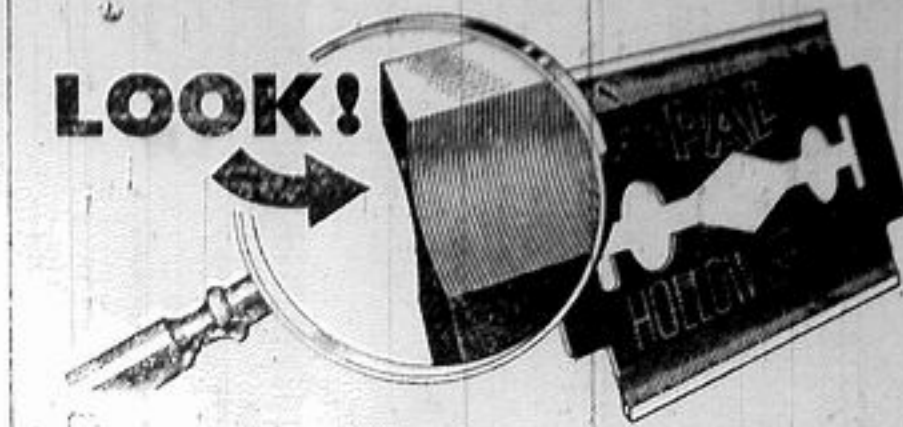
All the doors were closed and, after knocking at the door for some time he got no answer. He left to go back to his mother at 9 o'clock and later returned on the same message—a half pound of butter. The shop was also closed on the second occasion and there was no reply to his knock. He again left and returned a third time. He looked in through the window and saw nothing. He again knocked at the door and at 9.15 the door opened and a man, whom he didn't know, came out. This man, who walked so quickly past that witness only saw his back, said: "Mr. Faby will be out in a minute." He then went away quickly in the direction of the Round House. The man was wearing a blue suit with stripes on it and a dexter overcoat. Witness's mother came along shortly afterwards, knocked at the door and then locked in the letter box. Getting no answer she opened the door with her key and went in. Witness stepped into the hall with his mother, looked down to the shop and saw a body. He said to his mother: "That's himself." Witness concluded that he and his mother then went away, closing the door behind them.

Mary Morrissey (133), 1 Benson's Lane, said that some time after 9 o'clock on the night of June 17th she and Frances O'Connor, another girl, went to Faby's for a message. She knocked at the hall door, received no answer, and looked through the letter box, through which she saw that the door inside was closed. The blinds were drawn in the two shop windows and kitchen window.

HEARD LOUD SCREAMS.

Patrick Hannan, 38 Mungret St., swore that he lived next door to the house of Thomas Faby. On the night of June 17th he arrived home from Emily at about 9 o'clock. He went upstairs to his room, the window of which overlooked the back portion of Faby's premises. While preparing to shave, he heard a few screams, which at first he thought came from the kitchen. The screams were very loud and it would have been around 9.30 or more when he heard them. He immediately investigated the cause of the screams downstairs, found nothing to account for them and returned to his room and finished shaving.

Garda Michael Mooney, Limerick, said he was on duty in Mungret Street on the night of June 17th last. At 10.25 o'clock Mrs. O'Neill,



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SANDEMAN THE SIGN OF GOOD PORT

(This deceased step-sister). Witness then left. Accused wore a raincoat that evening. Emily O'Callaghan, 8 Enniscorthy Place, an assistant in the bar of Mr. O'Brien, swore that on the evening of the alleged crime, from 8.30 until 10.30, she served in the shop, and saw accused there at 10.10. Accused drank a pint of stout for which another man paid. Accused then treated four others and paid 1/2 for the drinks served and for cigarettes. He left the shop after a few minutes and witness was too busy to observe anything abnormal about him.

ALLEGED STATEMENT BY ACCUSED.

Teresa Mackessy, 6 Convent St., Limerick, said that she was in the house of Matthew Faby at William Street on the night of June 17th. At 11 o'clock she left the house with Julia Faby to go to the Savona Cafe for fish and chips. When they returned to the house witness saw accused in the back room, lying on his shirt. Accused was apparently drunk and began to cry. Shortly afterwards he began to joke and began playing with a baby in the house. Towards midnight witness left to go home and she was accompanied by Julia Faby and accused. When passing Todd's furniture store accused, as far as she remembered, said he was going to kill or he had killed somebody. Witness paid little attention to this at the time because she thought accused might have been in a row or something. On the way, they passed the William St. Garda Station, outside which there were 3 Guards. When they were passing, accused turned around, looked at the Guards and said: "They are thick; they know nothing." When they reached the Savona, accused ordered ice-creams and minerals and bovril and, while they were consuming this, a strange man came in and accused ordered bovril for him. When accused was questioned as to whether he had enough money to pay, he replied that he had that his father had got "back money" and had given it to him. He produced a list of small silver. He told witness she'd hear something soon that would surprise her and added that he'd be with his deceased sister, Bridie, soon. He repeated this statement. She had never previously heard him make statements like this and she put it down to the fact that he was very fond of his deceased sister.

IN DEEP SLEEP.

Witness continued that accused appeared to have had a lot of drink. He saw Sergeant Murphy coming into the room with a blood-stained blue shirt and vest and a black bag containing cash in silver. On the suggestion of Sergeant Murphy, the accused reluctantly assumed a suit and shoes belonging to Matthew Faby. He said he wanted his own clothes. Witness saw Sergeant Hanrahan take possession of a pair of shoes, which accused said were his and which he wanted to put on. When accused was dressed he was taken by car to William Street Garda Station, arriving there at 1.45 a.m. Witness put accused sitting on a chair in the day-room, and he appeared inclined to go off to sleep. Witness then went away, and when he returned at 3 a.m. he found Kennedy lying on his back in the day-room in a deep sleep.

On June 18th witness found some hairs on the coat of accused. At an identity parade on June 19th two witnesses—Mrs. Kidney and Mrs. O'Grady—identified Kennedy.

Michael Benson, 61 Parnell St., said that on June 17th last he went to the funeral of Mrs. Matthew Faby, step-sister of accused. After the funeral he and accused and three others went into a public-house at the Pike, and all, with the exception of accused, stood-drinks. They later went to the Garryowen Bar, and here again everybody, with the exception of accused, stood drinks. Accused excused himself for being unable to stand drinks, saying that he had no money. Eventually he left accused at the house of Matthew Faby. Accused that evening wore a finger-glove on one of his fingers.

HAD FOUR DRINKS.

James Benson, 61 Parnell Street, brother of the last witness, recalled that he too was at the funeral of deceased step-sister. He was with his brother and accused, and corroborated his brother's evidence as regards what occurred in the bar after the funeral. Accused had four drinks while in the company of witness. After leaving the public house, witness went to sleep in the house of Matthew Faby and when he left the house at about 10.30 p.m. he met accused with two other men in Thomas Street. Knowing that accused was drunk and that the two others wanted to go home, witness brought accused to the house of Matthew Faby. When they arrived in the bedroom, accused threw himself down on the bed and cried: "Oh, Bridie, Bridie!"

BLOOD STAIN ON SHIRT. Matthew Faby, 23 William St.

(step-sister of accused), said his wife, the step-sister of accused, died on the date of the alleged crime. He said accused was aged 19 or 20 years. While in the toilet of a public-house alone with accused on the night of June 17th he observed a blood-stain on the front of Kennedy's shirt. He asked Kennedy what had put the stain there, and accused replied: "I killed a fellow." Taking it that accused had been in a row, witness told him to go home and change the shirt. Accused then left and witness next saw him in his house, dressed in his (accused's) suit. Witness helped him to take off the blood-stained shirt. He identified the shirt (produced) as that worn by Kennedy that night.

When the Guards came in the early hours of the following morning he experienced great difficulty in waking Kennedy. He identified the blue striped suit and the raincoat (produced) as those worn by accused on the night of the alleged crime. When the Guards were leaving with Kennedy, witness called them back and gave them a bag containing the money given by accused to his witness's daughter earlier. After the Guards had left, he noticed accused's dexter overcoat hanging on a peg and he took this to William Street Garda Station and handed it to Garda Minihane.

William Faby, Gullinshilla, Whitegate, Co. Clare, nephew of the deceased, Thomas Faby, said he saw deceased alive two months before he identified as that of his uncle a photo shown to him in Harrington's Hospital on June 18th last.

CONVERSATION IN CELL.

Garda John White said that on June 20th last, after the Court, he took charge of accused in a cell in William Street Station. While witness was there accused's father, James Kennedy and another man named John Stubbins came in. Accused's father said: "What happened you or what did you do." Accused said: "I did nothing." Accused's father asked him if there had been anybody with him. "No," accused said. Stubbins asked what he had done and accused said: "I hit him with a bottle." Stubbins asked accused where he got the money. Accused said: "I got it from a tall man in High Street, after leaving Faby's. He said: 'Here's a few coppers, boy.' I looked at it and found it was silver." Accused also told Stubbins that the Guards had not found the money in him and said he didn't know where the money was.

Witness told the two men that it was unfair to ask the prisoner such questions, and they then left.

John Stubbins, Parnell Street, said he was married to a step-sister of accused. On June 20th, with accused's father, he visited accused in his cell. He corroborated Guard White's review of the conversation which occurred there.

WHAT DETECTIVE-SERGEANT FOUND.

Detective-Sergeant Michael Murphy, Limerick, gave evidence of having visited the premises of the deceased at 11.10 o'clock on the night of the alleged crime. He assisted Supt. Calleran in taking measurements and later visited the house of Matthew Faby, where he saw accused. On the top of a wardrobe in the back of the house he saw a blue shirt and vest, which had been identified. He took possession of these garments. Also in this room he found a lady's handbag underneath the bed. This bag contained 13 2/- pieces; 40 1/- pieces; 52 3d. pieces; 40 6d. pieces; four pennies; two half-pennies; one Newfoundland 5 cent piece, and one Indian coin. The bag also contained a clean white bandage. When accused got out of bed, witness noticed blood on his right thigh, knee and shin. On the following day witness went to the house of Matthew Faby and found on top of a wardrobe a blood-stained leather belt, of which he took possession.

The hearing then adjourned to this morning.