

ELLERSHOUSE CRIME HALF CONFESSED

CRESCENTS GO DOWN TO THE WANDERERS

The Score Was 5 to 2 the Game Being Well-Contested Throughout, Although the Playing on Both Sides Lacked The Old Time Firm, Speed And Combination.

The game at the Empire rink last night was won by the Wanderers by a score of 5 to 2. The game was well contested and interesting to the 1200 people who were present. The general opinion of the spectators was that owing to the Wanderers' present standing in the league that the Crescents would not try to beat out their Halifax rivals. Anyone who saw the game, however, could readily see that the Wanderers were getting only what they gained by hard effort. The Crescents, warned by previous experience that sensational finishes would not do, started at once to play the game and after hard persistent work Carroll got the first score. Time, 10 minutes.

Carroll on the wing is certainly a much better man than Carroll on the centre of the ice. The Wanderers by a quick dash made down the ice and Frank Dwyer got the puck out of a mix-up in front of the Crescent goal three minutes later. Condon and Hunter combined well for several rushes down the ice, but Hilton was wide awake and held his position securely. Ross, who was playing in Barclay's position on the Wanderers was doing well and skating fast. Then Carroll got the boards for five minutes for tripping. Bauld and Gorham a few minutes later made a brilliant dash down the rink and Gorham scored. Time, 20 minutes.

Weaver, who was playing his old position at cover point, seemed to be hampered with the stiffness in his ankle. At centre, Hunter made several nice rushes up ice, but through lack of support the work did not produce a score. Woodworth broke up the Crescents' combination on several occasions by clever work. During that half, however, there was no more scoring.

THE SECOND HALF.

The second half of the game the Wanderers started out with the determination to increase their lead if possible. Shortly after the beginning of time Hunter got a lift off Dwyer's hockey which put him out temporarily. A few minutes later after six minutes play Bauld secured a goal by a short distance lift. The Crescents took the puck down to their oppo-

ents' territory repeatedly and lifted wide of the net through poor combination. Then Gorham went into the "cooler" for five minutes for tripping. The Crescents, after a few minutes play scored again, Hunter, Little and Condon taking the puck up the ice and the Crescent centre putting the puck behind Campbell in good style.

Just at this point of the game a tripping epidemic took the players by storm and Little, Bauld and Weaver joined Gorham in rapid succession. The game was in the Wanderers' territory and the score three to two, when Condon made a splendid dash up the side and shot to Hilton's pads. F. Dwyer secured the puck shortly after and shooting it out of a mix-up near point, secured the fourth Wanderers tally after 29 minutes play.

After the game was resumed things quieted temporarily until Condon skating down a wing collided with Woodworth, and received a nasty cut on the nose. He retired for the remainder of the game. After waiting some time Capt. Gorham, of the Wanderers agreed to drop Ross and continue the game. With seven minutes to play the game was resumed with six men on each side; nothing of interest occurred until Gorham was put off once more for the remainder of the game. With only one minute of the time remaining E. Dwyer made a clever dodging rush up ice and eluded the entire Crescent line up until with only Campbell between him and a score he shot hard and low at the Crescent net. The puck landed cleanly against the net and the crowd went wild. During the short time remaining no more scores were made.

The game as refereed in a very satisfactory manner by T. Mullane. The inability of Barclay to fill his position as rover last night was due to his leg, injured a week ago, causing him some inconvenience. Ross made an admirable substitute. The line-up was as follows:—
Wanderers—Hilton, goal; Woodworth, point; E. Dwyer, cover point; Gorham, centre; F. Dwyer, and Bauld, wings; Ross, rover.
Crescents—Campbell, goal, Laing, point; Weaver, cover point; Hunter, centre; Carroll and Little, wings; Condon, rover.

George Stanley Says He's Only "Partly to Blame."

He Accuses Old Dave Fisher and Edgar McCarthy.

Finding of the Saw That Severed Har- vie's Head.

ELLERSHOUSE, February 6.—The bloody saw, a dull and broken old instrument, with which the murderer of old Freeman Harvie severed the head from the body, was found by searchers in the house of the dead man this afternoon. It was taken to Windsor and deposited with Crown Prosecutor Christie. It is an ordinary hand saw, only about half of which remains and while the blood had been largely wiped from the iron the wooden handle is stained with red. The theory at first advanced that Stanley pretended to buy the old man's farm and stock, led the Fishers to believe that he was placing them in charge of it, that he then killed Harvie in order that he might have him out of the way and thus be free to dispose of the goods and chattels in more and more confirmed as time passes. Stanley did dispose of a lot of the stuff and had \$53 in his pocket when arrested last night. He now half-confesses his guilt, saying that he was only partly to blame, and he tries to incriminate the Fishers and Edgar McCarthy for having had a part in the tragedy.

TALKING OF MCCARTHY.

There is a good deal of talk at Ellershouse about this Edward McCarthy, who was strenuous in pursuit of Stanley and Fisher, and he may be placed under arrest, partly on the strength of his well-known record, partly because of the statement of Mrs. Fisher that he (McCarthy) said on Saturday night that he knew Harvie was dead, for he had dreamed it, and partly because of Stanley's statements. Whether arrested or not he will be called by Coroner Reib as a witness at the adjourned inquest to be held at Ellershouse at eight o'clock on Thursday morning. Another witness at the inquest on that occasion will be Stanley himself, who will be taken back from Windsor to Ellershouse. McCarthy is under close surveillance.

EXAMINING THE BLOOD MARKS.

At the house of Freeman Harvie early this morning Crown Prosecutor Christie was carefully at work examining the blood marks on the stairway and in the cellar. Relics of the drinking orgie in Harvie's kitchen, where Stanley, Fisher, and McCarthy held high carnival on Saturday night, are in marked evidence in the room. A dozen whiskey flasks and six bottles lay around, and men were at work bringing up the headless body from the cellar to prepare the remains for burial, which will take place to-morrow.

TALKING WITH STANLEY.

Sheriff O'Brien absolutely refuses to allow any one to see Stanley, who now says his name is Cavanagh, and that he comes from Ireland, but the crown prosecutor who examined the man's clothes to-day says there are undoubted blood stains upon them. Notwithstanding the rigorous guard that is kept over Stanley and the other prisoners there are reports of conversations that he had with various people. One of these was with the driver for the Hartville mill when Detective Singer and Constable Chapman brought Stanley in a prisoner to the mill he was held there while the officers telephoned to Windsor the news of the arrest. He assumed a mock heroic air and when the driver said to him:—
"Stanley, why did you kill old Harvie?" the reply came quickly and emphatically:—
"I kill Harvie! No, I never shed a drop of human blood; I wouldn't kill a hen."
He had more to say in the same line, but the driver took no stock in his assertions of innocence for two reasons, first, because there was a tone of insincerity about what he said; and secondly, because he knew (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

American Captains Not Naturalized

Charge That Master of Every Ship Wrecked on Pacific Worked on Fraudulent Naturalization.

CHICAGO, February 6.—John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, said last night that the captain of every steamer which had been wrecked on the Pacific coast in the last three years, had been found to have been fraudulently naturalized.

The secret service bureau is working on fraudulent naturalization principally in San Francisco and Philadelphia, and to some extent in New York.

"Under the law no man can become captain of an American ship unless he is an American citizen," said Chief Wilkie. "We found in San Francisco a number of Scandinavian who were captains, but not Americans. In Philadelphia the trouble was among the Italians. In New York we prosecuted one court clerk who had charge of the fraudulent part of the business."

"A recommendation has been made to congress that the right to naturalize a man be given to a federal court exclusively, and I believe congress at its next session will establish a department of naturalization and take the power from the state authorities."

THE SUBSCRIPTION NOT YET PAID.

To the Editor of the Herald:
Sir,—As a subscriber to the Old Men's Home, and a constant reader of your paper, could you find out for me whether the handsome subscription bequeathed by the late J. Wesley Smith to assist in the foundation of this home has ever been paid? As many subscriptions were obtained on the faith of securing this amount it is a matter of much, even public, interest. An answer in your paper would oblige.
READER.

FREDERICK C. MORRIS DIES AGED 78 YEARS.

CANSO, February 5.—Frederick C. Morris, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this town, passed away on Friday night at the age of seventy-eight years. Mr. Morris was a prominent temperance man all his life and held many positions of trust in the gift of his fellow townsmen. He leaves a widow and one son, Captain W. E. Morris, of the steamer John E. Canso.

Civic Politics At Parrsboro

Mix-up Becoming Worse and the Courts Will Have to Solve the Situation.

PARRSBORO, February 6.—The mix-up in civic politics appears to be getting worse and the complications are increasing rather than diminishing. At the council meeting held last night, Councillor Tucker, who was absent from the preceding meeting, entered a protest against the proceedings at that meeting on the grounds that Councillor Wheaton was ineligible to preside owing to absence from the town. He also moved that Wheaton's seat be declared vacant and the motion carried. A poll was demanded by one of the candidates, but the town clerk, on advice from the attorney-general, this morning, declared Hedley McDowell elected mayor, and E. Lawson Jenks, William Puddington and Clarence Johnson, councillors. Two of the councillors declared elected had previously positively refused by advertisement to act if elected, and the mayor has announced his intention of resigning as soon as he is sworn in. A protest has been served against the election and an action at law has been commenced. Mayor McDowell and Councillor Johnson were sworn in to-day, but the mayor has not yet resigned. The municipal bids fair to continue some weeks longer.

DARTMOUTH MAYORALTY.

Ald. Williams Elected Over Thomas Notting After a Spirited and Exciting Contest.

Ald. E. F. Williams was elected mayor of Dartmouth yesterday by a majority of 108 over Thomas Notting. The campaign during the last month has been very exciting, and up to yesterday both sides were claiming the election by a small majority. Last evening Ald. Williams' friends celebrated his victory by a torchlight procession in which the Dartmouth fire department took an important part, as the now Mayor Williams is the captain of the department. The vote by wards was as follows:

Ward	Notting	Williams
Ward I	138	156
Ward II	117	85
Ward III	117	85
Total	417	525
Majority for Williams		108