

STATE CASE NEAR END IN STEPHENSON TRIAL

Chemist Professor Out-sharps Inman in Grilling Cross-Examination.

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kidneys and other organs, laughed

Then all those quotations counsel put in his questions about the guns being thrown in a berth and so forth had no effect on your answer?

"I don't think it did," said the doctor, as Inman disparaged Cox's question by his clever interrogation of the doctor.

The defense attorney puffed out his chest and strutted up and down in front of the jury in pompous style, in exaggerated mockery of Judge Cox's style. Again the spectators were greatly entertained.

Dr. Harger was severely cross-examined when he took the stand shortly after court opened.

The sum of his testimony was that Madge's kidneys, which he examined after her death, contained less bichloride of mercury than almost any others who had ever examined of persons who had died of that poison.

The State introduced this testimony to support its contention that the girl died of an infected wound and not of bichloride of mercury.

Dr. Harger sprang a sensation when he declared there was no antidote for bichloride of mercury.

"Careful experiments have shown there is no antidote that will render the drug harmless," he declared.

Harger's statement was regarded as a heavy blow to the defense which has sought to show that as soon as the defendants discovered Miss Oberholzer's plight that they administered milk as an antidote. Dr. Harger's declaration, coming as it did from a recognized authority, was regarded as a triumph for the prosecution.

Inman, in his cross-examination of

the youthful chemist, was considerably less severe than on Tuesday afternoon when he and the remainder of the defense counsel tried to stampede the witness.

"Professor Harger—is that your title?"

"I'm an assistant professor, sir," Harger corrected him.

Inman, now having become somewhat familiar with the terms common to chemistry and medicine, tried Dr. Harger out to determine his knowledge of the subject, and the explanations became a little too profound for the attorney.

"Does bichloride of mercury, when taken into the system, affect the nervous system?"

"It affects the vomiting centers."

"What are the antidotes for bichloride of mercury?"

"That depends on what you mean by antidotes."

"Well, what do you mean?"

"There are two purposes of an antidote, one to delay the poison and one to stop it."

"What is the antidote for bichloride of mercury?"

"Careful experiments have shown there is no antidote for bichloride of mercury that will render the drug harmless."

"In what way does the poison attack the kidneys?"

"There are several theories regarding the exact mechanical process."

"The medical world, then, has never been able to figure out just how mercury attacks the body tissues?" Inman asked.

"They know of the results."

"What is proctoclysis?"

"That is the treatment of continuous irrigation of the lower bowel."

No Temperature

"Does bichloride of mercury produce temperature?"

"Not a great deal."

"Well, some then?" Inman insisted.

"If any, it would be very small."

Harger's reply on this subject was another victory for the State because it bore out theories advanced by Dr. Virgil H. Moon, professor of pathology at the I. U. school of medicine, and Dr. J. A. MacDonald, both of whom have appeared as State witnesses. In addition it proved Professor Harger's familiarity with his subject, thus defeating the defense's move to show him up as an incompetent witness.

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