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"I Pushed Him With My Hand, But Did Not In- not wish to answer any questions he tend to Do Him Any Harm," Declares **Cape Breton Seaman**

DETAILS OF TRAGEDY ARE DISCLOSED

Walter Steele, Charlottetown, Repeats Statement That He Saw Evoung Strike Constable During Drunken Brawl at Seamen's Institute; Inquest Resumed Tonight.

RDOCH EVOUNG, of St. Peters, Cape Breton, N. S., seaman, admitted while, on the stand at the coroner's inquest, if aturday night, convened for the purpose of inquiring into the ragic death of Policeman William P. McCavour in the Seamen's institute early Friday morning, that he had "pushed the policeman" when the latter tried to follow him up stairs after he had left the lance hall, where much drinking had been going on among the

ie inquest was conducted by Coroner H. A. Porter, while ing Hazen was present in interests of the Seamen's Institute.

ing Hazen was present in in the course of his evidence, Evoung that when he had left the dance pparently to go to bed, he no-Policeman. McCavour standing telegraph pole handy to the in-He had looked out through the loor and saw the policeman. The had followed him upstairs, wit-id, and when near the top of the torey the policeman had ap-him and mentioned something liquor. Evoung declared that he of quite clear what the officer ut he turned around and pushed liceman down the stairs. Fol-this he rushed upstairs and in minutes came down, passed the of hending, left the institute and for his ship. Changing his he came back and was later up by the police.

TAR WITNESS HEARD.

witness stand. He said he was a na-tive of St. Peters, Cape Breton, and was a seaman on the steamer Emperor of Saint John. He went to the institute about 10 o'clock Thursday night At this stage of the proceedings Ser geant Detective Power had a short with the coroner, and the latter ing Evoung, informed him that anything he might say might be used

as evidence against him, and if he did was not obliged to do so. Continuing, Evoung said: "I took the black bag with me and it had foun

the black bag with me and it had four bottles in it. I went upstairs to a room, I had a friend there. When the dance was all over a fellow came ap and told me to come down to the dance hall and we could have it to ourselves. We danced around. I ar-gued with Martelle and the officer came in and told us to stop. He was not my brother. Martelle went out and we all went upstairs. The only time I saw the policeman that night was when he came into the dance hall. While I was going up the stairs from the dance hall I could see through the front door and the policeman was on the sidewalk standing by a pole.

ADMITS PUSHING OFFICER.

"I could not say how many men went upstairs. I was not real drunk but had quite a lot in me. I could talk alright. I was going up the stairs when the policeman came up behind me. He talked to me about liquor. I said, 'Go away from me' and pushed him, he lost his balance and fell down-

and when he ald let the dance and guide cases and the others followed short his balance and fell downstar and pashed parently to go to bed, he not patients, and the others followed short here and guide cases what the opticeman. The here and saw the policeman. The support on the second floor. Strength pole handy to the integrame down here stars, which here and guide cleare what the officer in and mentioned something unor. Evourg declared that he differer is the tarned around and pushed in upstairs, which here and guide cleare what the officer is a ship. Changing his came back and was later to by the policeman at the foot of and the police officer disappeared. Inducts came back and was later to by the police. At the hell is thig, and same back and awas later to by the police. The tart case are shart the top state the police officer disappeared. The built for the states the shart the shart to the solution of the states where with Meville, who was one of the men there is the police. The built, and while doing so I got a punch on the states where with Meville, who was chasing and the pushed him to get away from the states the foot of a the back and sould res. I had two bot here here here that he was that and the foole officer was lying and was going to the officer was lying and was going to the officer and told him to get away from the states of the ment. The officer on the states where the dance hall is to ore quickly to the institute. He asked me what was the officer and told him to get away from the states of the ment. The officer of the reading room and the officer and told him there was an officer and told him to get away from the states of the states of the officer and told him there was an officer and told him to get away from the states where the hall is the officer. When the state and the officer and we the state and the officer and we the state and the officer and told him the state and the officer and we the states of the state and the officer and told him to get away from the states there the of

RETURNED TO INSTITUTE. "After I pushed the officer and went upstairs I came down again and saw the officer on the floor and some men-around him. I left the building and started down the street to my ship and had only got half way when I re-

City Officials, Police, and Hundreds of Citizens Attend Funeral of Officer M'Cavour

A^S THE FUNERAL procession of Police Constable Stephen P. Mc-Cavour passed on its way through the streets of West Saint John to Lorneville yesterday afternoon, citizens of all ranks of life followed in the wake of the hearse, paying a last tribute of respect to the policeman who in the faithful performance of his duty was fatally injured at the Seamen's Institute on New Year's morning. Between two and three hundred matched in the procession as it'left the residence, 258 Watson street, West Saint John. When the procession en-tered the village of Lorneville many mourners in automobiles and sleighs joined with those who had followed the body from the residence. It was one of the longest funeral processions that has been known in West Saint John.

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The service at the family residence in Watson street was conducted by Rev. Dr. C. R. Freeman. The choir of the Charlotte street Baptist church was present and led in the singing of the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me." Dr. Freeman in his short address eulogised the faithfulness of Police Constable McCavour and spoke words of consolation to the bereaved.
As the funeral procession left the residence, Acting Mayor J. H. Frink, Commissioner W. L. Harding, department of public safety, and Commissioner R. W. Wigmore, county warden, walked first. The Carleton Corner band followed and behind marched a detachment chosen from the city police in mourning uniform with badges draped in crepe and wearing white gloves. Following the hearse came the long procession of mourners The funeral passed along Watson street to Rodney street, and along Rodney to Ludlow street, and Champlain streets.
The service at the grave in Lorneville was conducted by Rev. Petr The service at the grave has band was attended by large num

ney to Ludiow street, and then to Prince street. Coaches were taken at the corner of Prince and Champlain streets. The service at the grave in Lorneville was conducted by Rev. Peter Jackson, minister of the United church, and was attended by large num-bers of the Lorneville friends of Constable McCavour. Six of his associates in the police force were pall bearers. They were: Sergt. Stephen Spinney, Police Constables John McEthinney, James Mc-Namee, William Blackwell, Albert Gill and Frank Killen. Among the great profusion of beautiful floral tributes were the follow-ing: Wreath from His Worship Mayor Frank L. Potts, MLLA.; wreath from Chief of Police Smith; wreath from Police Magistrate George A. Henderson; wreath from the Police Protective Association; a wreath from the City Commissioners; a wreath from the Marine and Fisheries depart-ment; a wreath from S. P. McCavour, of Ottawa; floral pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millen, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Mc-Cavour, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pedersen and many others.

Wallace Brindle testified that he had

tute for the past two years. He was at the Institute and was there on duty until shortly afer 1 o'clock on Friday morning. There had been a dance there the night before and it was con-ducted in an orderly manner. The canteen was open upstairs until 10.15 o'clock and only soft drinks, coffee, sandwiches, cigarettes and tobacco were sold. This was on the second floor. Witness then described the interior of

1 o'clock Friday morning, when

manager of the Scamen's Insti-

ast two years. He was at

the stomach and found no evidence at all of any alcohol. found Officer McCavour u WALLACE BRINDLE.

finding McCavour. This was ab 8.20 o'clock. He found Evoung the street and took him along. Steele accused Evoung



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ful Master. Inspector Thomas Caples told of eing summoned to the institute and Tillsonburg, Ont., Claims Tax Record

be a great loss to the force. Police Constable Clarence Phinney was called and corrobolated the evi-

ent, and call nunicipality. Out of total collectable taxes of \$8 536.25, the sum of \$80,031.99, or 99 cent. was collected before the JOHN OLDHAM. John Oldham told about Evoung iding under his bed where he was und by the police. There had been var

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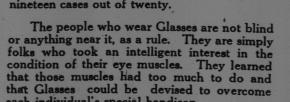
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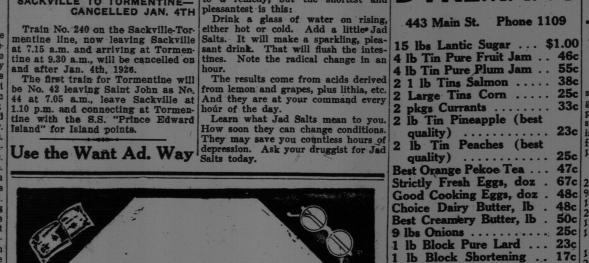
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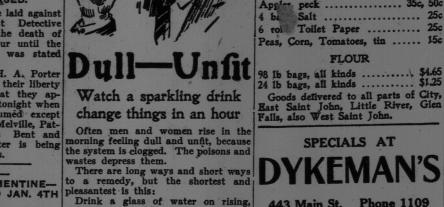
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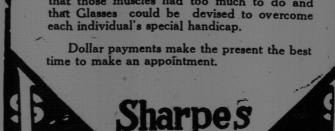
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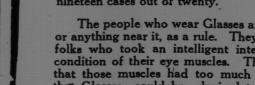
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