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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned, have counted the number of Nails contained in the Cone on exhibit by the St. John's Nail Mfg. Co., Ltd., at the Industrial Fair, Nov. 3rd to Nov. 11th, 1924, and agree that said Cone contained 11978 NAILS.

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We, the undersigned, have examined the Slips contained in the sealed tin can, and agree that the names and addresses of the persons guessing nearest to the number of Nails contained in the Cone on exhibit by the St. John's Nail Mfg. Co., Ltd., at the Industrial Fair, Nov. 3rd to Nov. 11th, are:-

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ARTHUR BENNETT, Accountant and Sales Manager. JAMES O'REILLY, Storekeeper. JAMES BAIRD, Works Superintendent.

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Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent). King vs. Leonard Gillispie Reid—Be-fore a Special Jury.

(Yesterday Afternoon). Yesterday, after recess Mr. S lverlock, the tecnical expert, resumed the stand for a continuation of his crossexamination. Mr. Emerson suggested that it would be rather late afterwards for the jury to visit the locus, that the cross-examination be concluded after their return. Counsel for Defence consented. The Court agreed and intimated that the jury would not be allowed the assistance of witnesses, or Counsel, and that they were to form their opinions from their own observations. Recess was taken un-

After the jury returned to court, Mr. Silverlock again took the witness stand and was re-examined by Mr. Bradley. Asked the size of the tree the car hit, witness said it was about inches in diameter.

Cross-examination by Mr. Emerson esuming, witness said the car must have been going at least 50 miles per hour when it hit the stump. He could not tell the speed it was going when the brakes were applied somewhat further west. Witness was inclined to think that the four wheels were off the ground for the 24 feet distant from the stump and probably the right front wheel was in the air for a distance of 49 feet. Witness could not tell what height the car went in the air to remain off the ground for that d'sance. As a matter of mechanics he would say she rose high at the stump and then gradualy lowered as she approached the part where the wheel marks were again visible. He could not say what happened to the passengers when the car hit the stumps. The effect on a car going at a 30 miles per hour speed would be that the front raises, then the rear and then passengers get a jerk. It sometimes happens that when going very fast the shock is less than when the car is going moderately. Witness thought that the mark on the right front wheel was evidence of great speed. If there were marks east of the stumps, the witness would say the car was going slower than he had stated.

Re-examined by Mr. Bradley. there. Witness could not state defihe rim to the stump. When a car skids the strain would come on the tires and if she was sheering out at

the body of the car. case concluded.

Mr. Howley stated that the Defence

The Court arose at 5.35 p.m.

(This Morning's Proceedings).

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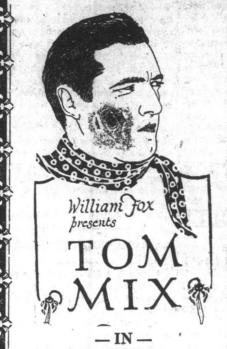
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the condition they are, the car at 40 | Cross-examined by Mr. Hunt-Wit- third and he drove to Topsail in that had hit the others. When he swerve miles would carry 400 feet and at 50 ness could not agree that a doctor gear. They arrived at Hollands at ed the car he knew that he was gomiles about 700 feet. Witness said who is on the spot and sees a patient 8 o'clock. Before dinner the party ing into a ditch, but he did not think that the neutral position of the gear has any advantage on one who has had a cocktail. The dinner was pro- it was as deep as it proved. Witness occurred after the car stopped, it the symptoms described, and in the longed owing to there being only one knew that he was likely to get kill-

tracks showing the grass pressed Reid car. In the Reid car with the caused by drugs, gas or paralysis. he left. The last drink was so no- rear of the car as it went over the down. (Mr. Howley objects, but wit- brakes as they were, going at 20 miles One can be more or less dazed and ticeably small that Clouston com- bank. He saw the tree in front of ness was allowed to proceed). He per hour, she would go 70 or 80 feet. there is no difference of heaviness mented on it. The party left Hollands him and the next he knew was that was quite sure that the marks were With both brakes applied she would of eyes but more than mere heaviness at 11 p.m.. Asked to name those in he was in the mud with his chin and nitely what happened to the front efficient, the car would have stopped trained man. There are differences complained that he did not feel well. caused by a piece of glass from the right tire when it went in between within 40 feet. The service brake as to being unconcerned. He believed After a moment or so he resumed windshield. He did not remember the stumps. The tire might be forced should go to the point of locking the that medical men like Doctors Ander- and told of going first towards Man- getting the cut. He was pinned by a little to one side. If it were forced wheels. When the skidding point is son and Parsons from looking at the uels and then turning to come to the foot under the car and by tug-

Re-cross-examined by Mr. Howley. and knocked somewhat to one side. nosses called, and only four of these Witness thought that the tire would were able to speak with authority be compressed after striking. In an- on the speed of the car. One of these The first witness called was Dr.

Keegan of the General Hospital. morning for the fourth day of the al unconcern of Reid would be correct he came down over Prescott Street, erator to increase the speed. He just trial. Mr. Silverlock was again put under the heading of shock. When a using the foot brake, and found it saw three men in front of his car on the stand and examined by Mr. Jus- body was thrown by a sudden direct working well. Witness gave an ac- possibly about 20 feet off. He stood tice Kent. He said that the car with blow 30 or 40 feet, and if the part of count of a slight accident to the car on the foot brake and slammed it 8 pasesngers in it should stop within the body hit was the right thigh, de- which happened in August when the down. Two of the men he thought the space of 45 feet if the brakes pending on the weight and motion of mud guard was damaged and the back must have jumped. There was not were working, and, assuming a car the car, he thought the body could of the body was dented. Witness said room enough for a car to pass be-

of the stumps on the morning of the could not happen and propel the car, matter of a dazed look, it was a dazed waiter. Witness said he had a glass ed in swerving to the ditch and the Mr. Bradley re-examined the wit- look and could be nothing more. He of sherry and soup and then a small sole object of swerving was to avoid ness on some technical points in con- did not think that there could be any whisky and soda, a glass of port the man on the road. He had no nection with the mechanism of the difference i.: a dazed look whether and a small whisky and soda before pull up quicker. If both brakes were may be detected in the optic by a the car, witness broke into tears and nose cut. The cut he believed was

not have the thigh broken.

The witness gave some evidence re effected some adjustment. Then the and don't remember getting a bump Witness said that out of gear and in the anatomy of the body, and de- car was put into first gear again but when passing the point where the the back the rear tires would get the most strain. Assuming that the car struck the stump and went in the air, reference to the brakes he said that think that an indirect blow would hot. Witness said he was perfectly scene and saw the double marks she would follow the line in the direction which she was going. The if one brake operates as much force which it is hit that matters, and if a ection which she was going. The force with which she strikes the would be applied as if there were 50 body were thrown forty feet the hone. force with which she strikes the ground would be caused by gravity brakes put on. At this point Mr. Employed as it there and most of the morning them. Witness said the track marks attend to his car. It was the running them. Witness said the track marks attend to his car. It was the running them. Witness said the track marks newspapers comment very severely, should be broken. It would not be in a straight line west. ground would be caused by gravity and the momentum forward would be caused by gravity erson opened the case for the defence of the defence of the defence of the defence of the momentum forward would not reand the momentum forward would not add much to the effect. If the car by addressing the jury. He asked neck and it is not necessary that the would plump down there would be a that they sift carefully all the theorwould plump down there would be a great jar. Witness thought that it conclusion. In this connection he gasoline tank. It struck the other stated that there was quite a difference of in the accounts given by the witstump a glancing blow. The stumps stump a glancing blow. The stumps were brushed in the direction the car was going. They were spalled up

thrown 30 feet by a direct blow and ed. Witness said no, and the car to natural position in a short while. went on. Witness said it would be At the speed he was proceeding this be compressed after striking. In answer to the Court, witness explained the operation of the foot brakes. He seed the second witness said it was impossible to state the the operation of the foot brakes. He second witness said it was impossible to state the thouley—Witness gave his age as 24 speed he travelled that night, but he face of the road and grass would active the second witness said it would be at the speed he was proceeding this very hard to say accurately what lightning of the pressure on the survey. the operation of the foot brakes. He specu. The second witness said it took 20 seconds to go three hundred that the brake was not adthought that the brake was not adjusted when it operated on the one yards. Both Sleator and Mellor said inc. a material at 30 and up grade at 20 miles, and the 24 feet. Asked what would hapside and not on the other. In referthat at no time was the car going at overland the car going at overland the car going at overland the car if it struck the stump side and not on the other. In referonce to the springs he said they had a dangerous speed. The point where pleasantville when the Nfid Regiment ence to the springs he said they had a dangerous speed. The point where a slight curve up and before the body King's body was found is a fixed point was training there. After his disa slight curve up and before the body had hit the brake drums the springs in the case, and the defence would had hit the brake drums the springs in the case, and the defence would charge from the Regiment he remain. had hit the brake drums the springs in the case, and the defence would had hit the brake drums the springs on the case, and the defence would prove that his body was not thrown had to take a curve the other way. There were marks of the springs on the springs of Mr. Emerson claimed that the Crown was bought by himself in Montreal. it was a moving car proceeding in Mr. Funt announced that the crown had submitted no evidence of speed, was bought by himself in Montreal, it was a moving car proceeding in cupants would have been smashed to the same direction as he was going. pulp. He thought the evidence of Mr. overhauled when he purchased it and He was about the western end of Silverlock about going like a prowas told by the mechanic that it had Donovan's white fence when he dis- jectile the most ridiculous thing he was prepared to begin and asked for Examined by Mr. Howley, witness gone about 25,000 miles. Witness covered that the car was not moving. ever heard. Asked what came in conan order that the right front wheel sa'd he had been over 30 years prac- used the car motoring on his honey- He slowed down then and pulled to tact with the gasolene tank, witness of Reid's car and the bumper be ticing in St. John's and was for near- moon, and since the car was pur- the right side and coasted down the said he thought it was the stump brought into Court as evidence. Mr. ly 16 years at the hospital. He is chased by him he has done about incline at about 25 miles. Witness nearest the road. Witness thought that Howley further asked that the re- president of the Medical Society 5,000 miles. On the 15th Sept. the saw the three windows lit up and knew the injury to the right front rim moval be done by a mechanic not con- which was established about three car was in pretty good shape, but it it was the bus. The precaution he could not be done by the stump. At years. Asked if he could say what had lost quite a bit of its power and had in mind in slowing down was this point Mr. Howley intimated that Mr. Hunt suggested that the car be was wrong with a person without a was noisy. The springs are the same that there might be people walking brought down to the Court or else physicial examination, he said it as were on the car when it was made, about or getting in or out of the bus. that the jury could be brought to the would be impossible. The dazed and but they had been considerably weak- The night was clear with a moon barn. The Court thought that it depressed condition of Reid might in- ened, and if there was a crowd in the shining from the direction in which would be best to have the car moved dicate disease, partial coma, drugs, car it would come down and be un- he was driving. Witness did not to the Court House and issued the or- shock, or some mental condition. He comfortable for those riding. Wit- think that the moonlight affected his would attribute Re'd's condition to ness thought the maximum speed was seeing. As far as he knew there shock. He explained that shock is a not over 35 miles per hour, except was no object on the road until he condition where the function of the perhaps when going down a steep approached the bus. After passing body or brain becomes more or less hill. The brakes were in good con- the bus he took his foot off the brake Court opened at 10 o'clock this stopped. The heavy eyes and gener- dition. The evening of the accident pedal and then put it on the accel-

was going at 20 miles an hour, if the wheels were skidding, the car would travel a little faster as the whole braking effect is in line with the road. Witness thought that going at 30 miles the car should go 90 feet, and at without breaking some of the bones in the part that was struck. In the case of King he judged it was a slanting blow and would knock the miles the car should go 90 feet, and at head of the left mudguard. Witness knew he hit the man but did

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

cupants would have been smashed to

he wished the jury to view the car.

Adjournment was taken until 2.30

p.m., when Mr. Howley resumes his

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