

JURY GIVES VERDICT AGAINST MOTORIST

Samuel Nesbitt Found Guilty of Manslaughter in a Toronto Court.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—After being out about an hour a jury in the Assizes returned a verdict finding Samuel Nesbitt guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of three-year-old Max Malinsky. An automobile driven by Nesbitt ran into a truck, throwing it on the street curbing, where it crushed the little boy against a hydro pole. The Grand Jury expressed the opinion that Walter Miller, driver of the truck, should also have been charged with manslaughter, but Mr. Justice Ross stated that, after hearing all the evidence, he had come to the opinion that Miller was not to blame for any part in the tragedy. At the time of the accident Miller was arrested, but was later released. Nesbitt will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Harold G. McLean was charged in the Assize Court, before Mr. Justice Ross and a jury, with manslaughter, arising from the death of Violet Belterby, 21 years of age, who died from injuries received by being struck by an auto driven by the accused. The young woman was struck at Lansdowne avenue and Davenport road on November 20.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

FOUNDED 173 YEARS AGO

First Institution of Kind in England Originated at Meeting in Tavern.

London, Dec. 28.—(By Mail).—The story of a maternity hospital which had its origin in a public house is told by Ralph B. Cannings in a short history of the City of London Fraternity Hospital, which has just been published, quoted by "The Westminster Gazette."

"It was at a tavern in Bartholomew Lane, named the Black Swan," says Mr. Cannings, who is secretary to the hospital, "that on March 8, 1750, ten benevolent gentlemen met together for the purpose of founding what is the oldest institution of its kind in the kingdom."

The hospital since then has had three homes. From 1750-1770 it was lodged in London House and Shaftesbury House in Aldersgate street; from 1770-1907 in the old building in City Road, and from 1907 to the present time in the new and existing building in City Road.

Over 8,000 children have been born in the hospital and 32,226 mothers have been patients.

In 1907 the income of the hospital was £2,538, against £13,902 in 1921, and the expenditure £2,476 and £16,064 in the same years.

When the hospital was first opened Mr. Cannings relates, the annual salary was £15 a year. "By January, 1753 there were employed, in addition, four nurses at 28 a year each, and one domestic servant at 25 10s a year."

BY STEAMSHIP AND RAIL

Intercontinental Transports Limited

From West St. John, N. B.

To LONDON and ROTTERDAM

S. S. Brant County Feb. 5

S. S. Essex County Mar. 11

S. S. Welland County Mar. 21

To HAVRE and HAMBURG

S. S. Hastings County Feb. 18

S. S. Hoerda Mar. 8

S. S. Lord Dufferin Mar. 18

To BORDEAUX

S. S. Lisgar County Mar. 31

For Freight and other information apply to

NAGLE & WIGMORE,

147 Prince William Street, St. John.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LIMITED

FLORIDA BY SEA

Two Sailings Weekly

Tuesdays and Saturdays

From Boston to Savannah

First-Class Passenger Fare, Boston to Savannah \$36.65

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

FOR CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS

Headache

INDIGESTION

Stomach Trouble

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CHURCH UNION

MOVEMENT IN A QUARTER CENTURY

Toronto, Jan. 31.—(Canadian Press).

For nearly a quarter of a century

the big question of union between the

Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational

Churches has been seriously under

discussion, according to a list of

dates issued by the Presbyterian

Church Union Committee recently.

This chronological history of the

church union movement, as it affects

the Presbyterian Church, is as follows:

1898—Other evangelical churches

were invited to confer on overlapping

in mission fields.

1908—A proposal was considered for

organic union with the Methodist and

Congregational churches.

1904—A special committee on the

question of church union was appointed.

1908—Organic union was declared

practicable, and the basis of union

was settled.

1910—The basis of union was sent

to Presbyteries.

1911—The Presbyteries approved and

the whole question was sent to the

people.

1912—The people voted for union.

Immediate consummation was deferred

in the hope that "practical unanimity

be secured within a reasonable time."

1913—Amendments to the basis of

union were invited with a view to

the purpose of founding what is the

oldest institution of its kind in the

kingdom.

The hospital since then has had

three homes. From 1750-1770 it was

lodged in London House and Shaftes-

bury House in Aldersgate street; from

1770-1907 in the old building in City

Road, and from 1907 to the present

time in the new and existing building

in City Road.

Over 8,000 children have been born

in the hospital and 32,226 mothers

have been patients.

In 1907 the income of the hospital

was £2,538, against £13,902 in 1921,

and the expenditure £2,476 and £16,064

in the same years.

When the hospital was first opened

Mr. Cannings relates, the annual

salary was £15 a year. "By January,

1753 there were employed, in addition,

four nurses at 28 a year each, and one

domestic servant at 25 10s a year."

THE BEST COUGH SYRUP

is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save 50¢ and

yet have the best remedy you

ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-

known plan of making cough syrup

at home. But have you ever used it?

When you do, you will understand

why thousands of families, the world

over, feel that they could hardly keep

house without it. It's simple and

cheap, but the way it takes hold of a

cough will quickly earn it a per-

manent place in your home. 2½ ounces

of Pinex; then add plain granulated

DEVOTED HEBREW SCHOLAR DIES

IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.—(A. P. by Mail).

—Palestine Jewry has met with a

great loss in the death of Eliezer Ben

Yehudah, the father of the revival of

the Hebrew language.

Educated in Paris, he came to Pal-

estine forty-one years ago at the age

of twenty-three. With the faintest of

constitutions and without friends or

money, but with an iron will and a

steadfast purpose, he set himself to

arouse the depressed and discouraged

Jews of Palestine to self-consciousness

and self-respect. He believed that

through a revival of the tongue of the

great Hebrew prophets his oppressed

brethren would awaken to a new life,

and by every means within his power

he sought to arouse them.

How well he succeeded may be judged

by the fact that tens of thousands

of Jews in Palestine are speaking and

reading pure Hebrew; it is the lan-

guage of instruction in all of the ex-

cellent Jewish schools of the country,

and it is recognized by the government

of the land as one of the three official

languages. At his death he was com-

pleting the compilation of a Hebrew

dictionary that will stand as a final

monument to the memory of one who

gave his entire life to instill new life

into the Hebrew people of Palestine.

It was a notable procession of peo-

ple of all creeds that followed the fun-

eral procession as it wound its way to

the Hebrew cemetery on the Mount of

Olives. The casket was covered by

Israel's flag, and a drenching rain could

not hinder his many friends from

showing the deep respect in which he

had been held by all classes.

ILL, HE TRIES BLACKMAIL

TO PAY FOR OPERATION

Will Hand Admits Menacing Norwich

Man as "Easy Way" to Get Needed Funds.

New London, Conn., Jan. 31.—

William D. Wolkowski, a woolen

mill worker, said to have resorted to

blackmail in his effort to get money

for an operation for cross-eye and neck

trouble, was arraigned in City Court

here. He was charged with sending a

threatening letter to R. C. Platt, of

Norwich demanding that \$1,000 be

turned over to a messenger with no

questions asked. He is charged with

admitting his guilt to the police after

his arrest, confessing that he had

thought he had found an easy way to

get the money he needed for his

operation.

The threatening letter was delivered

to Mr. Platt, explaining the sender's

need and his determination to get it.

His case is very low, the letter

closed, "I wish to state that I will

send a person to your residence door

tomorrow night at 7:30. Then give

him the amount I have asked for. If

you refuse, my revenge against you will

be speeded. I thank you."

Mr. Platt turned the letter over to

the police, who told a trap which re-

sulted in Wolkowski's arrest. The

prisoner was held under \$500 bond for

the Superior Court.

FACTORY GIRL MURDERED

Refused to Run Off With Man Who

Later Attempted Suicide

New York, Jan. 31.—Because Christ-

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly

that corn stops hurting, then shortly

you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of

"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient

to remove every hard corn, soft corn,

or corn between the toes, and the cal-

luses, without soreness or irritation.

FINED FOR OVERCROWDING

CAMP SLEEPING QUARTERS

Fort William, Jan. 31.—Charged with

violating certain regulations imposed

with the authority of the Provincial

Government by the Ontario Board of

Health in respect to sleeping quarters

operated in connection with lumber

camps, C. W. Cox in Police Court ex-

plained that the camp in question was

a temporary one opened hastily in an

effort to fill a rush order for piles to

be used in elevator construction.

The charge was filed by W. C.

Miller, District Sanitary Inspector.

He is charged with overcrowding the

camp with 150 men, and that it had

been crowded on one or two occasions.

Magistrate Palling inflicted a fine of \$50.

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES

Without Mug

PRINTER'S "STONE"

TO MARK HIS LAST

RESTING PLACE

Andrew E. Nolan Leaves a

Wish That Marble Slab

be Set at Grave.

New York, Jan. 31.—Almost sixty

years ago Andrew E. Nolan of Leon-

ard street, Jersey City, opened a little

print shop. In those days all type

was hand set, and the printer's "stone"

was about the most important thing

in the plant.

Nolan picked a good "stone," a four-

foot slab of smooth marble, upon which

for more than half a century he made-

up type forms. Time scarred the or-

iginal flawless surface, the years mel-

lowed its whiteness, its edges wore

smooth through constant contact with

the aprons and scores of transient

printers, stains smudged and blackened

it, but it remained a good stone, a

solid reliable basis upon which to cre-

ate sound typographical achievements.

Last Monday Nolan died. Almost

his last request was that the stone at

which he had worked for nearly sixty

years should be set at the head of his

grave.

The stone is being cleared of its dis-

figuring scars, and will be suitably in-

scribed before it takes its position at

the head of Nolan's grave.

CHARGE THEY BOUGHT

DYED STONES AS GOLD

Dealers Cause Arrest of Seller to

Whom They Say They Paid \$1,400

On 200 Tons.

New York, Jan. 31.—Charged with

delivering 200 tons of dyed stones in-

stead of coal, and accepting \$1,400 as

payment for it, Vincent Harris

Olsen of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn,

was held by Magistrate Elberlin in

Adams street court, Brooklyn, in \$500

bail for a hearing on a charge of grand

larceny.

Olsen said he was acting merely as

agent for the Tidewater Fuel Company

of Manhattan. The Tidewater Company

went into bankruptcy on Dec. 2 and its

affairs are now under investigation. Olsen

said he deducted his commission and

turned the money over to the com-