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O. E. RICHES
Canada Life Building, Toronto.

SIXTEENTH YEAR

LITTLE BESSIE PITZEL

Identifies a Crayon Portrait
Her Dead Father.

HOLMES ASKED HER NO QUESTIONS

Not So Much of a Rush on the
Second Day of the Trial.

The Man Who Found the Body and
a Couple of Physicians Testify—Death
Was From Chloroform Poisoning, Ac-
cording to the Opinions of the
Prisoner Maintains His Wonderful
Nerve.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—The second
day of the trial did not at all
seem nearly so great a crowd as yester-
day, as the public had learned they
would not be admitted to the court-
room.

Presently at 10 o'clock the jury filed
into the box and a moment later Hol-
mes was escorted in. Despite his long
and sleepless night, he looked fresh
and bright, and went to his seat in
the District Attorney to come he chatted
with the court officers. In compliance
with Holmes' request, the dock was
much nearer the bar than that of yester-
day. The change was made at the
last moment, and the change was
heard. A small deal table with foot-
stools and pens and ink were in front
of him.

The usual preliminary of opening
books consumed some time. Holmes
bustled himself reading a morning pa-
per that contained an almost verbatim
report of yesterday's proceedings.

District Attorney Graham announced
to the court that Mrs. Howard, as
Holmes' latest wife is known, had seen
the prisoner this morning before he
was brought into court.

It is believed that Mrs. Howard is
known only to the prisoner and the woman he
deceived into marrying him.

Pitzel's daughter, as she was fam-
ilarly known in the family, "Dessie,"
the daughter of the dead Pitzel, was
called as the first witness. She is a
girl of about 15 or 16 years of
age, and seemed perfectly composed as
she took the oath.

Before the witness was asked any
questions Holmes arose and asked the
court that he be granted further ex-
hibits in the way of books, etc., to en-
able him to conduct his case. He also
complained of the former attorney,
Shoemaker, this morning.

Holmes replied that he had only seen
Shoemaker for about ten minutes,
and that the same amount of time
had only been allowed him in his
interview with his wife. He asked
and was granted permission to see his
wife during the recess of court to-day.

Then Dessie Pitzel testified. Her
only testimony was the identification
of a large crayon portrait of Pitzel
as that of her father. She had seen
her mother show the picture, and she
had seen her mother ask the witness
if she was the girl who was accused.

He found the body.
Eugene Smith, who discovered
Pitzel's body, was called. He
testified to his acquaintance with Pitzel,
whom he knew as a carpenter and
painter. Smith is a carpenter, and he
made Pitzel's acquaintance through
the latter's work in painting and
decorating. Smith was called to
identify the body of the man who was
found in the trunk of the car.

The witness occasionally freshed
his memory by referring to some notes.
Holmes objected to this and the court
ruled against him. He asked for
Smith to be sworn in as a witness.
Smith took several interviews with
Pitzel, and of waiting for the latter
to come to the house. He was called
the day Pitzel was supposed to
have been killed. The next morning
Smith was called to the house again,
and everything being in the same con-
dition as it was when he was first
called, he came to the house and
discovered that all was not right,
and instituted a search of the house.

Lying on the floor of the second
story back room was the body of a
man. The sight alarmed Smith, and
he ran downstairs to the police.
Smith related the position of the body.
He said that he had seen the body
before he arrived at the police station.
Smith recognized Holmes as a man
whom he once saw at Pitzel's house
on the day Pitzel was supposed to
have been killed. He said that he
was not really alarmed at the sight
of the body, but that he was
convinced that all was not right,
and instituted a search of the house.

At the corner of King and Yonge.
The following desirable rooms in The
World Building are for let:
Ground floor, 1000 sq. ft. in new building,
rent of business office.
First floor in old building on Yonge-
street, 1000 sq. ft., rent of \$100.
Second floor, immediately over the
above, in old building, 2500 sq. ft.,
rent of \$150.

The bicentennial friend on duty reads
Adams' Tutti Frutti. Makes the mouth
water and satisfies thirst. Refreshing
and healthful.

Beaver Line or Allan Line for Europe—
Rates Advancing.

The reliable steamer Lake Superior leaves
Montreal Nov. 6, and the Paradise Nov. 13.
First-class boats. Good accommodations.
J. H. Sharp, 22 Yonge street.
Telephone 500.

We are originators not imitators.
Sole makers of a cheap imitation of
the famous "Tutti Frutti" candy.
Genuine without our name stamped on
back of box. Seele & Honeycutt, 34
King street.

Parties desiring winter board should
not overlook the Lakeview, corner
Winchester and Parliament streets,
near of business office.
First floor in old building on Yonge-
street, 1000 sq. ft., rent of \$100.
Second floor, immediately over the
above, in old building, 2500 sq. ft.,
rent of \$150.

Consumption Satisfiers
Call any day from 12 to 3 p.m., and
consult patients being treated by in-
halation for asthma, catarrh, bronchi-
tis and consumption, at Sanitarium, 136
King-street west, Toronto. Particu-
lars free on application. 3

Silk Hats Pressed—11 Adelaide West 3

Now is the Time
To use Cerol High Polish Waterproof
Dressing on your shoes. Price 15c.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors
and experts. Bank Commerce Building, Toronto

Invalid wine, California tokay from the
Santa Clara Valley. Clancy & Co., 60
St. Nicholas street, Toronto. Price 60c
per bottle. William Mara, 70 Yonge-
street.

Best Turkish Baths, 202-204 King west

Emerson's Turkish Baths, Ladies Tues-
day and Friday mornings, Thursday all
day. Admit only 6.00. 177 and 179 Yonge

Best Turkish Baths, 202-204 King west

Vin d'Ete champagne, from Epernay,
France, sold at first-class hotels
and clubs at \$1 per pint bottle, and
\$1.75 quart bottle. Philip Todd, 18
Jordan-street, agent for Canada.

Sutton's Billiards, first-class, open, Roslin.

For the greatest variety in Memo and
Bank Books, see Right Bros', stock, 65
Yonge-street.

Before Luckstone, piano virtuoso, Massey
Hall, Nov. 4th.

Continued on Page 2

MUST GO TO THE JURY.

The Attorney-General Declines to Enter a
Nolle Prosequi in the Hyams
Case.

The application to the Government
to enter a nolle prosequi in the
Hyams case was taken at the
last moment, and the case will
proceed to the jury.

The Attorney-General reserved the
question for consideration, and last
night gave the following written con-
clusion: "We do not think that the
considerations suggested call for our
interfering with the usual course of
proceeding. The facts are for the jury
to determine upon the evidence pre-
sented. The evidence was not, of
course, gone into before the Govern-
ment, but merely the question of pub-
lic policy and the ordinary legal
grounds upon which such applications
may be made, and it was only in de-
ference to the history of this pro-
ceeding that we suggested a nolle
prosequi."

The case was argued by the Govern-
ment, and the jury will be sworn
to-day. The case is a very inter-
esting one, and the public will be
interested to see how the jury
will decide upon the evidence pre-
sented.

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ITALY COMES A-WOOLING.

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CANADA-NEW ZEALAND S.S. LINE.

The Huddart Agreement Before the
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A GREAT MAN.

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THE DEATH OF PERCY BECK.

MAY PROVE A SERIOUS MATTER FOR
THREE PERSONS.

The Boy Was Ill Ten Days and No Medical
Remedies Administered—Mrs. Beck,
a Christian Scientist, His Only Attendant—
Last Night's Inquest.

loss of \$28,968.25; in 1932, a profit of \$12,856; in 1933, a profit of \$13,221; in 1934, a loss of \$11,550, and in 1935 a loss of \$28,451.

Mr. Pearson denied that a moderate reduction in the tariff would tend to increase the company's business, and then electricity, but claimed that this fact did not seem to materially augment the Gas Company's business.

Mr. Pearson and Sir Frank Smith then went into a lengthy explanation of the reduction in the rate of electricity and iron in late years, which statements were presented as a justification of the company's position.

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man. "We have always been anxious to reduce the price of gas. (Chorus of approval.) "Yes, the witness said, "but I cannot answer the gentleman's question now. It is a matter for the directors to take up."

Mr. Pearson, in reply, defended every action taken by the company, and remarked that the directors were deeply insulted at the insinuations made that they were not acting in the best interests of the company.

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HOLMES MURDER TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

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Then Holmes took a new tack, and asked Smith if he had ever seen Pitezel drunk, or if he thought the dead man had appeared as if he had any trouble on his mind.

Holmes protested that he wanted to bring out the facts of the case, and that he was not interested in the details of the trial.

Holmes asked to be allowed to use the notes taken by the court stenographer, but Judge Arnold curtly refused, and Holmes was dismissed.

After a cross-examination, in which Smith's testimony was not changed by the questions asked by Holmes, the witness next asked the court that all the witnesses be excluded from the room while he read the notes.

Mr. Graham was willing that all witnesses be excluded whose testimony would have been given in the presence of the court.

Mr. Graham said she was not present, but declared that she was sure she would be a witness.

Dr. William K. Scott, the young physician who was called to the scene, was found, and the next witness, he testified to what was in the room, and the composition of the body.

The post-mortem revealed that death was due to chloroform poisoning. The death of the body was not attended with violent struggles, and the position of the body precluded the idea of a self-administered dose.

HOLMES MURDER TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

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The post-mortem revealed that death was due to chloroform poisoning. The death of the body was not attended with violent struggles, and the position of the body precluded the idea of a self-administered dose.

HOLMES MURDER TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

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Then Holmes took a new tack, and asked Smith if he had ever seen Pitezel drunk, or if he thought the dead man had appeared as if he had any trouble on his mind.

Holmes protested that he wanted to bring out the facts of the case, and that he was not interested in the details of the trial.

Holmes asked to be allowed to use the notes taken by the court stenographer, but Judge Arnold curtly refused, and Holmes was dismissed.

After a cross-examination, in which Smith's testimony was not changed by the questions asked by Holmes, the witness next asked the court that all the witnesses be excluded from the room while he read the notes.

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