

March 4.—Placing  
ated wire loosely  
the ceiling of her  
t. Mrs. Florence  
she was about to  
an effort to frighten  
she had been liv-  
d in and she was  
the spot. The ex-  
not known.

All talking thriller

With  
**RONALD COLEMAN**

**WITNESS SAW MAN  
POUNING ANOTHER, DEAD**

(Continued from Page One)

man on the ground?"  
"Only once that I saw."  
"What did he do with the thing he  
was striking the man on the ground  
with?"  
"He threw it away and came to-  
wards me."  
"Did he say anything to you?"  
"I asked him what the trouble was  
and he said, 'Bill will not bother me  
any more.'"  
**Told To Keep Quiet**  
"Did he tell you to keep quiet and  
say nothing about what you had seen?"  
"Yes, he did. He told me not to tell  
anyone and then walked away from  
the house."  
"Did you go to see who the man was  
that was lying on the ground?"  
"I went to him and turned his head  
around and saw that it was Bill Now-  
ack. He was then bleeding from the  
mouth."  
"Did you speak to him?"  
"Yes, I asked him what the trouble  
was, but he could not speak. His eyes  
were closed. He was unconscious. I  
went back to the house and told the  
others and then went out again and I  
saw Fred, the prisoner, standing over  
Bill's body. I went to Fred and told  
him someone would have to take care  
of the man. I then went back to the  
house."

**When Police Arrived**  
"Did you see a policeman?"  
"Yes, he was in the house when I  
went back and he asked for a blanket  
and went out to bring the hurt man  
into my house. I do not know who  
brought the man in, but I think it was  
the policeman."  
"Was Fred, the prisoner, there at  
that time?"  
"Yes."  
"Where did he go?"  
"I don't know. He went away by  
himself."

Herczuk was cross-examined by D. R.  
Byers, counsel for the prisoner, but  
no new facts were brought out.

**Request to Counsel**  
Prior to the opening of the morning  
session, Justice Kelly asked counsels  
to curtail their examinations as much  
as possible and not to go over evidence  
already submitted unless it was to  
bring out new facts.

Crown Prosecutor Keefer produced a  
piece of wood about fourteen inches  
long and about four inches in diameter.  
This piece of wood, it was stated by  
the Crown, was found by the police a  
short distance from where Bill's body  
had lain before being removed to the  
house and later to the hospital where  
he died of a fractured skull.

Harry Herczuk, brother of the bride,  
stated he heard the prisoner say to  
Nowacki, "I'll fix you when I get you  
outside." Herczuk's evidence was being  
taken when Court adjourned for noon  
recess.

**Yesterday's Proceedings**

The passing of an empty wine glass  
to a guest at the wedding party was  
apparently the incident that led up to  
the killing of Wasyli Nowacki on No-  
vember 24 last, and for whose killing  
Fred Palaniuk stands charged in the  
Supreme Court with murder. The  
passing of the empty glass was taken  
as a direct insult to other guests, as  
sembled around the wedding table and  
trouble followed, in which the wife of  
the slain man took part. She is al-  
leged to have thrown a fork in his  
direction as a challenge against his  
misbehavior. Under the influence of  
wine, which apparently flowed freely  
at the supper, Nowacki took up the  
challenge and levelled abuse on his  
wife, with the result that other guests  
joined in the fight.

Nowacki was struck by one and an-  
other of the guests and forcibly ejected  
from the house. That was the story

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gave us this opportunity  
which is now your oppor-  
tunity!

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**1.29**



**"BLUES"**  
a hard-boiled gob,  
on the deck of a  
g faces behind the  
or coming out of  
thead, between the  
beaten colleagues,  
admirers who have  
d to seeing him do  
ing.  
y Blues," his first  
which will be the  
Colonial Theat-  
y surprise a good  
this picture he not  
light-hearted, fun-  
1, in this instance  
m's sailors, but he  
"something which  
for some time.  
of a fear of going  
e continual clown  
a legitimate desire  
at he can do some-  
ake people laugh,  
ven an opportunity  
o do some acting  
to be on a par with  
n stars who have  
n on their ability  
onal scene.



**es with  
1**

This is the les-  
son we can learn  
from airmen. It  
is the lesson that  
points to Nujol—  
the simple, natu-  
ral, normal way—  
without the use of  
drugs or medic-  
ines to keep the  
body internally  
clean of the poi-  
sons that slow it  
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substandards, but not materially  
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wide, Ivory colored, with dainty  
lace edge. A good square mesh in  
a variety of floral and figured  
effects. A regular 35c. quality.  
DURING THREE BIG DAYS

**23c**

as told by Steve Celko, the bridegroom,  
a witness at the trial yesterday after-  
noon. Celko admitted that he and  
others were spattered with blood after  
Nowacki returned to the home after  
being put out. Celko said that Now-  
acki was then bleeding from the  
mouth and nose.

**Questions by Counsel**  
It was apparent from the questions  
of D. R. Byers, counsel for the prisoner,  
that he was endeavoring to bring out  
facts that Nowacki had been assault-  
ed on various occasions during the  
evening.

Nowacki was found by police officers  
lying unconscious in a vacant lot ad-  
joining the home in which the wedding  
party was taking place, namely 535  
McBain Street, Fort William. He was  
removed to hospital, where he died of  
a fractured skull. Celko was the only  
material witness examined at the af-  
ternoon hearing and, at adjournment  
at seven o'clock, Hugh Keefer, Crown  
Prosecutor, was about to commence  
cross examination. The court adjourn-  
ed to 9.30, Wednesday morning.

Other witnesses examined during the  
afternoon were Dr. J. C. Gillie, who at-  
tended Nowacki in hospital, and Dr.  
Bull, who performed the postmortem.  
Cyril Symes, City Engineer, of Fort

William, gave evidence of measure-  
ments of the vacant lot on which the  
man was found. Inspector Charles  
Watkins, of the Fort William police,  
submitted photographs of the scene  
of the slaying.

**To the Grand Jury**

In addressing the Grand Jury, Jus-  
tice Kelly stated that as a Grand Jury  
had made inspections of the public in-  
stitutions last Fall, it was hardly ne-  
cessary for this jury to go over the  
work again. He left the matter en-  
tirely in their hands and mentioned  
that it was the custom of grand juries  
to look only for the greater faults in  
public institutions. He mentioned the  
fact, as an incident, that the court  
reporters' table in the court room was  
not properly placed and that a recom-  
mendation should be brought to have

the minor fault remedied.

Following the retirement of the  
Grand Jury Justice Kelly invited Judge  
Kenny to the Bench as a mark of re-  
spect to the Senior Judge of the Dis-  
trict. The selection of the petit jury  
was completed and the prisoner was

formally charged and through his  
counsel pleaded not guilty.

The jury is as follows: James David-  
son, H. Gough, A. Heyder, C. E. Duf-  
field, James Davidson, Jr., Burton Em-  
merson, W. R. Brown, W. Renwick, G.  
W. Ives, L. Coultridge and H. Barrett.



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