Q: At once!-A: Yes, wir.

might have come back.

ter)?-A: No, sir.

pass through.

CARNEGIE CALLED

amined by the Attorney Gen. said

he was a constable stationed at

the Central Police Station, On

Saturday February 16, he was

the Constabulary Depot, and then

to the Mental Hospital. He travel-

p clure of a patrol wagon. That

was not the one he travelled in

result of which he went to the

eu to the Inspector in charge

fendants was there then.

ness) looked along the Windward

Road in a westerly direction and

crowd! About how many people

have sticks climbed some trees in

the Mental Hospital and broke off

limbs and gave it to those who

Witness repeated that he saw

some members of the crowd led

by Bustamante and Pixley climb

the trees. They broke off 'limbs'

"CROWD WAS HOSTILE"

The crowd went inside the Asy

The Attorney General: Hostile

were at the gate and the police

Q: So there were pickets at the

son they were chasing was a pic

Witness continuing said that they

Bustamanie. He could not say if al

ed Mr. Bustamante. He went in

after them and stood up about a

chain from the gate. The crowd

Members were shouting: "We are

went through the gate led by Mr

remember. Mr. Pixley accompate

did not have any.

crowd was hostile.

in general

gate?—A: Yes.

on his left arm.

The Attorney General: A vast

Witness: About five thousand

saw a vast crowd coming along.

Henry R. A. Carnegie sworn, ex

"IS MINUTES LATER"

9.30 o'clock. Sir Hector Hearne is presiding, the the documents in relation to per. Socii to look at a photograph which Honourable T. Henry Mayers, K.C. interney General, and Mr. C.D. New- ness: Now Mr. Scott, how well did ness. "Chi soligitor General are conducting you know Mr. Reig in 1939"-A: Not Witness said he saw an object im- boisterous. the prosecution, and Sir Lennox very well, at He was just one of mediately behind Reid in the picture O'Reilly, K.C. of Trinicac and Mr the persons who came to see me on it was the body of a man. A. Herbert Linde, instructed by Mr. business. Neville Ashenheim of Messrs. Milhol. Q: On what do you base your opin- under which the picture was taken land. Ashenheim & Stone, conduct the ion that that likeness was a 4000 Mr. Scott said that so as to get as defence.

which charge them with Manslaughter same time. One was pasted in his standing on the ground has bead around had said that the Chief had bead around ha of John Augustus Nicholas, Kingston port workers regustration card and welder, whom a Coroner's jury found the other in the port workers book.

died in the Kingston Public Hospital

was taken to the inner gate, and would enquire of port workers regustration card and would come about the middle of the been hit and they wanted to find out the witness whether there might not the other in the port workers book.

The Attorney General: Let the wit- him. About a dozen people were the card and they wanted to find out the witness whether there might not the witness whether there are the witness whether the witness whether there are died in the Kingston Public Hospital of injuries received in Kingston on the Minus received in Kingston on the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. That was done to the Miller's taken on each day. The Miller's taken on each day to the Miller's taken on each day. The Miller's taken on each day to the Miller's taken on each day. The Miller's taken on each day to the Miller's taken on each day. The Miller's taken on each day the Miller's taken on each day to the Miller's taken on each day. The Miller's taken on each day taken on each day the Miller's taken on each day taken of injuries received in Kingston on photeraph of the crowd at the Gen-February 16, 1946.

South (foreman), Alexander Hey- Reid) and Frank Hubert Dixon.

On Thursday afternoon the Assistent Labour Adviser gave the following tesumony.

George H. Scott, sworn questioned of headdress?-A: Yes sir. by the Attorney General said he was ceived a communication on Wednes- not prepared to say, sir. an interview with the Labour Advise: | know? first, and afterwards with Mr. Mc-

Millan. Th Attorney General: Who is Mr. McMillan? to the Hon. Mr. Pixley.

The Attorney General: Who is a defendant in this case?

saw Mr. McMillan? Witness: As a result of the inter- one, sir? view with the Labour Adviser went to the home of a clerk at the -A: Clifford Reid

Q: When was this? A: About 8.30 to 9 o'clock. Q: An what did you do there? A: I took put the register of the Clifford Reid?-A: Yes. tracted a certain document Q: What was the document you

extracted? A: The registration card of a port worke.

Q: What port worker? A: Reid. Q: Which Reid?

A: May I have a look at the card to refresh my memory? ers' register and found a registration of Reid. Q: How many Reids you found someone's else opinion? . A. To back nox declined to do . . were registered?

A: Two. Q: And what did you do? A: I extracted two port workers cards, both of them in the same

name. The Attorney General: Might the witness have the document handed in. (To witness) Is that one? Witness: This is one. The Attorney General: Where is the other document Mr. Scott?

A: I have it with me. The Attorney General: Will you have them handed over to the C.I.D. produce that please. Q: Now will you look at the document you have just produced from your pocket. What is it? A: It is similar to the other.

O: What is it? worker called Clifford Reid ing you about the one you have just office. produced from your pocket Witness: There are two Clifford fact that this man has not had his Reids registered.

you got photographs? port worker I may add, sir was ori- valid. ginally recommended by the firm with which he worked. One work forward? commendation came from the Royal rear section of the court. cess Street wharf. I then selected on the one from the Royal Mail because. The Attorney General: As I under-I knew that that was the Reid that.

my chief asked me to get. Both bear photographs. They port to the Clifford Reid w which the documents refer. One is a registration card purporting to be Clifford Reid who was a Royal Mail port worker; the other a registration card purporting to be a Clifford Reid working at what other pier?

Witness: Princess Street. REGISTRATION CARD The Attorney General: I wish you to produce first the registration

card relating to Clifford Reid who works at the Princess Street pier. When was that photograph taken as it appears on the card?-A: On or about September 1, 1939. Q: Was it renewed: A: Yes.

Q: When?-A: October 7, 1940. Q: Was it renewed subsequently?-Is there any description of his age which is 32.

document, as being one of the documents found by Mr. Scott relating to name? a Clifford Reid. The Attorney General: Now will you look at the document relating to Clifford Reid of the Royal Mail?

When was that photograph taken? A: On or about September 1, 1939. Q: Does it contain a description of ! Reid?—A: No other than his age which is given as 33 Q: That was in 1939?—A: Yes.

newed at all? The Royal Mail one, semblance to the person standing on The Attorney General: Was the the left of Mr. Bustamante in the front. Royal Mail one renewed at all Mr. exhibit. Scott?-A: On two occasions; on ME ... STEPHENS OCCUPATION

Q: Now Mr. Scott in your capacity gistered as a port worker?-A: This as assistant Labour Adviser did you card does not indicate. know Mr. Reid?--A: Yes. Q: Look at that photograph of the gistration system come into effect?--- Mr. Pixley had gone in, were saying the Mental Hospital. Mr. Reid registered at Royal Mail A: In 1939. Wharf. When was the last time you? saw Mr. Reid alive?—Approximate- a port worker before 1939?—A: No. | The crowd, led by Messrs Bustamante about how long after he had laft ly-A: I can't remember Maybe two Q: He may be registered subse- and Pixlev through the main gate, you at the main gate going east?-

Q: Look at that photograph. Would since 1939. A new book could have you say whether or not that photo- been issued to replace one lost or it was taken in 1939?--A: I don't tember 1942. remember seeing him in February of

this year. Q: Can you say whether or not that photograph is a good likeness of

Mr. Reid at the time it was taken photograph bears to the man you see The Chief Justice. Which Reid in

The Attorney General: The Royal

Mail Reid?

I you know? A: That's the one ternoon until Monday morning & General: You are relying on that one; tration card?-A: On the 19th of That squad of police arrived by tamante and Pixley arrived 15 The Attorney General: I am mere March 1943. The Honourable the Chief Justice ly putting in the complete record of The Attorney General asked Mr.

teans named Clifford Reid. (To wit- the Royal Mail and questioned wit-

photgraph of the crowd at the Gen- around 1838. eral Penitentiary showing Busta-

wood. Frank Bailey, Arkland Gard- The Attorney General: Look at giving evidence comparing a photoner, Cyprian Henry, Percival Hyatt that picture. Do you see Mr. Busta- graph with a human exhibit, and Mr. mante?—A: Ye: Q: Do you see someone on Mr.; The Chief Justice: I think it is es-

Bustamante's left—A: Yes sir. Q: Is that a man wearing dark | The Attorney General: With respect trousers, a white shirt and some kind that is entirely my view, Assistant Labour Adviser. He re of that photograph before?-A: I am to the end of the trial.

viser in consequence of which he had you to resemble anyone whom you get his port registration card for the enlarged one.

that he would still have to attend The Attorney General: Let him court for re-examination. have the enlarged one. If the wit-Witness: Mr. McMillan is a clerk ness likes he may have the assistance of the glass. Mr. Scott looked at the photograph

through a magnifying glass. Then he Witness: Who is a defendant in this said: There seems to be a slight resemblance to someone I know, six The Attorney General: Did you go But I am not prepared to say. anywhere, either before or after you | The Chief Justice: Someone you examination by the Attorney General. | Sir know?-A: Yes. May I say the some-

The Attorney General: Yes. Who? Labour Office and picked him up Q: Of course you have not seen him and we went down to the Labour for 4 years?-A; Yes, So I cannot

swear to it. Q: Are you prepared to swear that the photograph which you have brought today is a photograph of registered port workers and ex- Q: On what do you base this? -- Windward Road.

A: First because I had both the photographs and the man before me if he could explain how it was he on one occasion. Q: Can you remember the occasion? dise Street crowd and had told the Q: Well can you tell us upon what

you base your readiness to swear to also. Witness said he was confused this?—A: After I got the documents at the moment. from the office. I visited the Labour Adviser and handed him the picture. Honour that consequent on the ques-The Attorney General: No. I want and he said that it was Clifford Reid tions asked by Sir Lennox on this you to tell me exactly what you did. as he sat with him once for five point, he had had to produce this days at a recent enquiry? Q. I see. You are basing it on nox to cross-examite, which Sir Len-

> tup my own, Sir? TO BE ENLARGED the exhibits have been tendered, I witness said that he had seen John ask permission that they be delivered Nicholas's body first, about five yards to the C.I.D. for the purpose of bejust | ing enlarged.

The Chief Justice: It is the Roya Mail one which you have given in Sir Lennox?--Sir Lennox: Yes.

The Chief Justice: Well, we will for enlargement. Sir Lennox: Well. I have not finish ed my cross examination. Mr. Scott is there any significance in the fact

that there has been a renewal?-A: At frequent intervals all Port Work- main gate at 10 o'clock that morning. Sir Lennox: My Instructions are minutes. Before he left to go to A: It is the registration of a port ers' cards are checked. The port He saw about 32 pickets there and a Mr. Bustamante and the Deputy the Central Station a crowd came worker attends at the office, and it is crowd of other onlookers. After he Commissioner came back together there and demanded is be let in-The Attorney General: I am ask- checked up with the records in the had taken up duty a number of men, from the inner gate?—A: Mistakes side the institution; he asked

Q: On the registration cards have not checked on the last occasion. A: We have photographs. Each a worker there?—A: His book is not sticks off and handed to those who edge.

ed with the Royal Mail and his re- | Stephens came forward from the crowd of men had gone either. Short- accompanied Mr. Bustamante, but he Mail. The other came from the Prin- | Sir Lennox: Stephens, put your car

stand, this witness produced, is supposed to be taking the place of Clif-The Attorney General: Yes, but I ford Reid who in the picture is not demeanour of the second crowd, led shot. am dealing with the document. You wearing a cap. There is no evidence said you found in your register two that he has ever seen Clifford Reid did not notice members of the second that Mr. Bustamante and the Deregistration cards of Clifford Reids wearing a cap. The person produced pur- for identification should not be wear-

Sir Lennox: I may be quite wrong had several photographs put in my hand. Will you be good enough Mr. Scott to tell us who is the person here has a slight resemblance of Reid?-

sight, but I thought he had a cap on. This is a human exhibit. Come forward again Stephens. Stephens came forth.

Sir Lennox: Put your cap on. Stephens put on his cap. the magnifying glass. I suggest to two gentlemen, they went south of -A: I have no knewledge of at. you that this is the man in the photo- the premises—following the two : c- Witness continuing said when Mr. graph? Should I say he has a very cused in the direction of the Male Bustamante came up with his crowd strong resemblance?—A: I certainly Section. I do not think all the crowd there were no pickets there.

this man to the person suggested to The Attorney General tendered this you to be Clifford Reid?-A: Yes. Sir Lennox: Stephens, what is your Stephens: My name is Claude Ste-

ish Town Road

The Chief Justice: Put your cap on ants were in front of the crowd that Pixley. Sir. and stand before the jury, Stephens. This was done. The Chief Justice: What is the adjective you used. Mr. Scott? Sir Lennox: I led him Your Honour The Chief Justice: Was, that re- I thought I said strong-a strong re-

examine Mr. Scott. I should like to Q: On the occasions the card was know the occupation of Mr. Stephens. was the photograph Mr. Scott, would you look on this card? When was Claude Stephens re-

has been no addition to the register

be taken later than the 30th of Sep- to the main gate, passed through, when you arrived?—A:Yes, Your Hontember 1942?—Witness: Oh no. Q: What sort of resemblance that and went east along windward Road, our, photograph hears to the Chief. We gwine kill every Yes. before you today? I will say his age.

Witness further said it hore a tair resemblance, and the photograph was shown to the jury.

The Chief Justice is tout the Reid. Q. What was the last occasion on arrived after Mr. Bustamante and

Case against the accused arises from Speaking from memory, on one possible the men were lined up to wagon. Apart from the words used Q: So he could have come back in Cross-examined by Sir Lennox occasion I had my book before me Kingston dated April 11. this year. Two photographs are made at the which charge them with Manslaughter same time. One was pasted in his standing on the ground had said that the Chief bad hads the Monoir would be firearms?—A: I bustamente into the Asylum went been giving evidence in this Court back out, with Mr. Bustamente and for about 15 minutes. At the Corp. while Mr. Bustamente's crown was fired the sound of firearms?—A: I Bustamente into the Asylum went been giving evidence in this Court back out, with Mr. Bustamente's crown was fired the Mental Hospital back out, with Mr. Pixley at the head. Witness of John Augustus Nicholas, Kingston port workers registration cand and compared them. Distamente into the Asylum went been giving evidence in this Court back out, with Mr. Bustamente's crown was for about 15 minutes. At the Corp. while Mr. Bustamente's crown was fired the sound of firearms?—A: I Bustamente into the Asylum went been giving evidence in this Court back out, with Mr. Bustamente's crown was for about 15 minutes. At the Corp. while Mr. Bustamente's crown was for about 15 minutes. At the Corp. while Mr. Bustamente's crown was for about 15 minutes. At the Corp. while Mr. Bustamente's crown was for about 15 minutes.

Jurors hearing the case are: Ivan mante, Pixley and man said to be. The Chief Justice asked the witness up and down!-A: Yes. if he had the opportunity before of Scott said it was an odd experience.

sentially a question for the jury.

The Chief Justice said that the hu-tried my best to quiet them-Q: Have you ever seen the original man exhibit should be kept available After the Attorney General had day evening from the Labour Ad- Q: Does that photograph appear to asked that the police be allowed to purpose of enlargement and this was

Yesterday's Sitting

When the court resumed at 9.45 yesterday morning Lucius Watson, the witness in whose testimony that of Mr. G. H. Scott was interposed, was body getting in after that into the recalled to the witness stand for re-He told the Attorney General that he gave the police a statement a few days after the incident, Mr. Mayers asked him to read a portion of the statement relevant to which crowd he had said Mr. Bustamante had led, and after witness had read it to himself, asked him which crowd he now said Mr. Bustamante had led. Witness said the crowd coming along the

The Attorney General asked him had said in that statement the Para-Coroner the Paradise Street crowd

statement. He then invited Sir Len-

The Chief Justice questioned the witness anent part of his evidence on The Attorney General: Now that Thursday, and in reply to the Court, nearer to the Asylum gate than Reid's, before he saw Reid's. His Honour asked him to point out five yards in court, which he did.

ANOTHER POLICE WITNESS en up duty at the Mental Hospital there. about 20 to 25, came along the Wind- can be made by both sides. Q: What is the significance in the ward Road up to the gate, pushed it | Sir Lennox: You are giving the oc to go in and he said a man hi

card checked since 1940?—A: He was open, or climbed over it, and entered gentlemen of the jury the best im- "the Chief." Neither of the dethe premises. Some were armed with pression you can give?—A: Not so Q: Does that mean he was not still sticks, some climbed trees and broke much an impression but my knowldid not have sticks. The pickets left | Witness in reply to further ques-Sir Lennox: Will Stephens come the gate and he did not see where tions stated that he did not know jumped over the fence, and others they went. He did not see where this whether the Deputy Commissioner shook the gate, dislodging it. came and stood by the gate.

crowd, the pickets had gone. They I would go and tell him. Sir Lennox: Perhaps it is my failing crowd, but they were not at the en- A: I don't think so. came in. The rest of the crowd Reid on the card? A: No. Other than Q: There is a strong resemblance of swelled those who did fendants down the premises. The the crowd. ing anything in their hands. They easterly direction?—A: I am sure of Q: Where do you live?—A: 69 Span- might have been carrying something, that. but I did not see. The two defend- Q: Walking with whom?-A: M

> wards the inner gate. The Solicitor General (examining); best of my knowledge. When they entered the main gate,

went down from the main gate to-

"BOISTEROUS PEOPLE"

The Attorney General: Before I re- proceeded towards the inner gate ness said about ten minutes from Road and he had to seek refuge opposite side of the road. while I remained at the main gate, the time Mr. Bustamante passed over the Mental Hospital by jump. Where I was the people were at- going eastwards he heard that a man | ing over the fence tempting to go in and the two rowds had been shot. When the crowd went | G: Members of what crowd? on the nothern side of the road?—A: vou people to know that I am ruling came in. The people were boisterous eastwards Mr. Bustamante and Mr. -A: The crowd led by the Hon. That is where I saw it. Some of the people who remained at Pixley were leading it. He was W. A. Bustamante. Q: When did the Port Workers Re- the gate, after Mr. Bustamante and leading the crowd coming back from that 'the Chief' had been hit and they Q: You said you saw Mr. Busta. ket!....A: He was wearing a badge tamante was moving up to the gate When the second crowd came to Q: So he could not be registered as wanted to find out who had done it. mante returning to town later or four years. Maybe in 1940 or in quently?—A: He could not be. There was seen by me a few r inutes later A: I dont think it was twelve o'clock. —five or ten minutes later.

"When I saw them on the second graph is or is not a good likeness of stolen. This one shows that it was occasion they were coming up to me, remember seeing Mr. O'Connor, the Mr. Reid as he appeared in Febru- renewed on the 12th of March 1942, and then they turned eastward of Deputy Commissioner there ary of this year bearing in mind that and subsequently on the 30th of Sep- the Asylum premises. The second morning. crowd coming back to me was still The Chief Justice: Do you remem-The Attorney General: It could not led by the two defendants. They got ber whom you relieved at the gate as they went in was still hostile. and went east along Windward Road, our. came. This squad of policemen came geant Wint, sir. mante and Mr. Pixley, had gone down crowd arrived you despatched to the inner gate. The squad of police negic! -A: Yes Sir.

which Mr. Clifford Reid who worked Mr. Pixley had gone inside and be-The Chief Justice to the Attorney at the Royal Mail renewed his registione they returned to the main gate ! Q: You say the crowd led by Busmotor truck. After the crowd had minutes later!-A: Yes sir, about. turned east along Windward Road I Q: So that when the crowd led by he had of Mr. Clifford Reid late of remained at the gate supervising it Bustamante and Pixley arrived Car-I cannot swear that I heard any shots negre was not at the main gate?-A. fired that morning. The people were He might have been there, sir. He

> Looking at exhibit 7, the witness Q: How far did you send him!-A: said: I see here the picture of a I sent him to the Central Police Asked to explain the circumstances motor vehicle. I cannot be definite station, air is to the kind of vehicle the police Q: lan't that a long way!-A: No saw Sgr. Mender and made a report came in, but this is a police patrol sir. Approximately a mile.

at the main gate, there were people

were up and down?-A: About 200- port to the Inspector, sir. He might they best any of the pickets curious people they were. Q: This crowd which came demand. would have done so from the Brown's 30 came up first. ing entrance were trying to best up Town Police Station. the pickets?-A: They were. Q: You tried to quiet them?-A: 1

first c by d came along?—A: Yes. GATE GAVE WAY Q They smashed the lock and he did not remember seeing Carnebroke down the gate?-A: They press-The Chief Justice: Give him the agreed, His Honour told Mr. Scott ed against the gate and it gave way

Q The gate was locked when the

Q: It was wide open after that?-A: It was wide open. Q: And the wicket gate was unhinged?—A: It was unhinged. Q: There was no trouble in any

Q: So the gate swung open?-A

Mental Hospital grounds?-A: No Q: In the first crowd you recognised some ex-criminals?-A: I did Q: Apparently well known to the He left the Central Station at police because some called you about 10:30, and arrivevd at the

"father"?-A: Yes Sir. Witness went on to say that he had went to the Mental Hospital and been in the police force for 23 years arrived there at about 10:50. Sub the road was good enough as being at and was now 48. In consequence of Inspector Scott was in charge of the gate.

mile away Witness was then shown a photo- taken off the wagon and left to graph and asked if he could identify join the other men who were at Mr. Bustamante. He said it resembled the gate. him, whereupon Sir Lennox observed that no one else in Jamaica looked like Mr. Bustamante. He point-The Attorney General told His ed out that it was common ground that Mr. Bustamante was in the

> Witness stated that the photograph showed a van between the main gate and the crowd. It was quite possible that a squad of police were there between Mr. Bustamante's crowd and the main gate. He did not know if any other vans came with police during that day. So far as he knew only one squad of police came there during that day. He did not know when Constable Carnegie returned.

THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER Sir Lennox: Did you ever see the Deputy Commissioner there at that Raymond Mendez. Sergeant of Po- | time?—A: I have done duties at that lice, stationed in Kingston, was next point on various occasions and 1 called and examined by the Solici- have seen the Deputy Commissionar and rode to the Central Station. tor General, Mr. C. D. Newbold. there more than once I don't re-He told the Court that he had tak- member that morning if he was on the mission and the time that

ly afterwards the crowd led by Mr. saw Mr. Bustamante in front of the after returning from the Central Bustamente and Mr. Pixley and crowd. There were a series of occur- Station, the witness said he did not proached the gate. Mr. Bustamanic rences and he could not remember go back to the Asylum gate. He if he heard the shots. He heard the stood in the road about half a Witness, continuing, said: The people say that a man had been chain away from the gate. At that by the two defendants was angry. I | Sir Lennox: I am suggesting to you | at the gate. Witness said ne (witcrowd gathering anything. Mr. Bus- puty Commissioner were at the main tamante came up to the gate and said gate when a message came along

"Come in all of you: I am in charge that a man had been shot?--A: of this country." The pickets had don't think so because if the Deputy Commissioner was at the gate and I Prior to the arrival of the second am there and heard such a thing

might have been mixed up in the Q: Did he get a message there trance of the road leading into the Sir Lennox: I am going to sugpremises. I cannot remember any- gest to you something more, that Mi body saying anything when Mr. Bustamante then went out toward Bustamante said "... I am in charge of the north side of the road and the this country". The people came in on Deputy Commissioner at that time Sir Lennox: Now, Mr. Scott, take the Asylum premises and, led by the went on easterly on the south ade?

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

that came in followed the two de- -A: Probably Sir, or mixed up in not have. demeanour of the crowd was angry. | Q: Are you quite sure you saw I did not see the second crowd carry Mr. Bustamante move off in an

> Q: You made no mistake? -A: have not made any mistake to the

When Mr. Bustamante's crowd were they preceded by any other peo- came along witness had them in full ple?--A; Nobody. They were in view. He also had a more or less from the Mental Hospital.

yet it was some time after 11. Witness continuing said he did not

"BREAK UP P.N.P."

When the crowd was coming back they passed him with Mr. Bustamante and Mr. Pixley in front. Mr. Bustamante out his hands in "V-signs" said: "Break up all the P.N.P Break down the gates of the Asylum, and leave them open."

Witness said further that at no. time that morning did he see Deputy Commissioner O'Connor.

to him. o'clock. The first crowd had when witness could not see him, was going out of the Asylum, The Chief Justice: Did you tell sticks. They climbed trees. They him to go to the Central Station?— Statio him to go to the Central Station?— tried to beat pickets at the gate.

unhinged the wicket gate, climbed there?-A: I cannot say. The Chief Justice: And you don't trees and broke sticks which they know whether he did that or went handed to their friends and you looked on foot, or bicycle or by plane (laugh. on, doing something. I suppose, to stop these 25 or 30 people?-A: I Replying to Sir Lennox, the wit-

ness said after Carnegie went away. could do nothing. Q: Except look on? A: Yes Sir. and before Mr. Bustamante arrived; Q: About thirty of you?-A: About; 8 policemen were at the gate. Q: You were not prepared to tackle

started to beat up the pickets?-A:, Q: About how many pickets went Taway?-A: About 20. Q: Did they go on beating the sent from the Central Station to other ten or 12?-A: The pickets left!

the gate and went inside the hospital and the others disappeared. led in a patrol wagon. He saw a Q: Then you went away to make, minutes after that?-A: Yes. Q: Did you so back to the main depot about 10:40. From there he gate?-A: No.

the action of the first crowd he sent the party, and there were about Q: Did you return to Sergeant Men-Constable Carnegie to the Central 30 regular constables in the party. dez?—A: I went to the main gate to the carnegie to the Central 30 regular constables in the party. Station, which was approximately a When he got to the main gate of make my report to Sergeant Mendez two other points. the' Asylum about 8 of them were and then went half a chain away.

NOISE FROM WEST Q: What you did that for?-A: heard a noise coming from a wester. The other men who were on the ly direction and so I went outside the vizgon proceeded further into the road to see what was happening. The. Chief Justice: Were you not, Asylum. At the time when he god there the main gate was locked, under the orders of Sergeant Men Asked how the other police dez?—A: Yes Sir.

men, who arrived on the wagon - Q: When you came back from the get into the Mental Hospital the Central Station didn't you make your witness said the main gate was report to him?-A: Some policemen opened to allow the waggon to were opposite the gate and some inside Windward Road. Sir Lennox: So the crowd passed tal. When he arrived at the gate;

you, went on top the gate and went there was not much traffic in the inside?—A: Yes. Windward Road. There were be-Q: You are sure of that -A: Yes. tween 25 to 30 pickets there, and Q: Did you say this to the Coroner? there were about 100 or more by--A: I gave answers to what I was standers. He received certain in structions from Sgt. Mendez, as a

Central Police Station and report you said to the Coroner. Did you say this "On the 16th of February I was on duty at the main gate when the main gate?--A: Yes. Kingston. He borrowed a bicycle Messrs Bustamante-and Pixley came Between the time that he left there with a crowd"?-A: Yes. Q: Is that true?—A: Yes. he arrived back is was about 20

man in the crowd why they want- the main gate over to the northern bering over 500 men and women, a few pickets, women, were inside side and back to the main gate. Q: Well you could have said "I Pixley. was patrolling between the main gate and the road when Mr. Busta-SAYS CROWD JUMPED FENCE Some of the people in the crowd

the main gate" -A: I was going to-Asked what he saw or heard wards the gate (laughter). heard Mr. Bustamante say break up was the next witness. He said time Sgo, Mendez was standing Coroner."—A: Yes.

amante and Mr. Pixley arrived at Sgt. Mences was out in the street the main gate that they said that?— at the time, and there were about Q; Give me an estimate of the

Hons. Bustamante and Pixley were amining you in the court below, if loiteging around the fence. He saw Bustamante's crowd?-A: Yes sir, ahead of this crowd. The crowd any -A: I do not know the name of about 50 men, women and children passed him and went into the the Counsel.

Asylum. When the crowd passed A LAWYER EXAMINED him some of them were armed Q: A Lawyer examined you?—A: with sticks and those who did not

> Q: You admit that you said to the Coroner "I heard Mr. Bustamante told them only authorised persons say "break up the P.N.P. and break were fllowed in. They repeated the down the gates of the Asylum and demand, and he repeated what he leave them wide open'" You admit had said. saying that to the Coroner -A: Yes. Some of the people then climbed taken to the inner gate. Q: And nothing else?—A: Yes. over the fence and the rest shook —Q: You were taken to the inner Q: Now when Mr. Bustamante first the gate until it broke open. This gate after you got hit?—A; Yes." came up, did you see a van or truck was after 10 o'clock; 'about 10.30 in the road between the main gate Some of the people climbed the and Mr. Bustamante's crowd? Look trees in the institution's grounds at the photograph. Is it a correct and broke sticks. They then started

lum. The general attitude of the photograph?—A: Yes. Q: So that squad of police were coming out before Mr. Bustamante to whom?—A: The pickets that went to the main gate?—A: The police came after Mr. Bustamante went towards the main gate: Q: For Mr. Bustamente to pass

into the main gate he would have to Q: How; did they show their wait for the van to go around it. if hostility to the pickets at the gate? that picture was true?-A: Yes. full view of the crowd returning A: I personally saw about 5 mem | Q: Did he walk pass the van and bers of the crowd chassing one of wheel around into the main gate -A: Q: Are you telling the gentlemen

Q: How did you know the per- A: No.

the road? Look at that photograph crowd. southern side.

gate?-A: No Sir CAME OUT OF GROUNDS

still crowd so out?-A: There were lots the stick and threw it away. The held of people inside the road and the man stepped aside and took up a and crowd got mixed up, and therefore piece of board and began hitting the I cannot say which way they went. Bustamante was on the western side took up a brick, and throwing H at where I saw the van parked.

Q: So we have it then, you came out of the main gate and sew Mr Bustamante on the western side of then joined the gang. Windward Road!-A: Yes. Q: Where were you when you

Q: How many people you estimate A: I told him to go and make a re- He could not actually say of Q: So that the inference were up and down?—A: About 200— port to the Inspector, sir He could not actually miskate. have telephoned in which event ne While he was at the gate about 25 or fired must have been either on would have done an from the Bonn the Bonn either on Q: They broke the main gate and there? A. The van or approach.

were fired witness saw Mr. Busta- vicinity, approaching. He tried to which had been given "ONLY ONE QUESTION"

Re-examined by the Attorney General witness explained how only him five minutes to give evidence ing and with his outstretched arms, these 30 people and therefore they went into the witness box there crowd—was speaking, but as there was was some talking between the pre- so much noise he could not hear what siting judge and the lawyer and he was saying. The man was being lit was about two minutes after he beaten while Mr. Bustamante was had been in the witness box before doing what he had just said. He he was asked the question. After he could see that Mr. Bustamante was enswered the question he stood in what he was saying. Some policethe witness box and the lawyer men were in the vicinity approachyour report and returned about 20 asked the foreman it he had any ing. told to come down and sign his Q: Why not?-A: Standing outside

The Attorney General obtained little, sir. leave from His Honour and the con- Witness said that Inspector. Hill

The Attorney General: I want you to be quite definite in your included the prevention of unauanswer. When you returned from thorised persons entering the Asy-Police station where was Mr. Busta- Military and the Police. mante and the crowd which followed him, outside the Mental Hospital or inside? Witness:—A: Outside the Mental Hospital.

the expressions you said he used? When he entered the Mental Hospital and was coming towards the main gate of the Mental Hospi-

The Chief Justice: That is after is that right?—A: Yes sir. the gates had been opened? Witness: les Sir. The Solicitor General: After that

gate had been opened. Sir Lennox: Do I understand you Q: I do not care for the answers to say you were outside on patrol when Mr. Bustamante arrived?—A: you gave. I am putting to you what Yes I was outside. Q: And you saw him arriving at Sir Lennox asked witness how going in. he reconciled that with a statement

which had been given by witness Q: What you understand by that in which witness said "On my rewhen you said "I was on duty at the turn to the Mental Hospital I saw main gate when these two people a few persons at the main gate came there?—A: I have already told including constables. There was a the premises. you that I was told to patrol from huge crowd on the premises num- mante led his crowd to the gate including Messrs. Bustamante and the premises. The first crowd had

Witness said that the statement he had made was not taken down in first crowd was on duty?—A: Yes, mante passed me". That would have detail. He further stated that both sir. (Laughter). been the correct answer. How you statements were right. He considercame to tell the Coroner "I was at ec that a satisfactory explanation.

ANOTHER WITNESS Solomon Hibbert constable attach- did not see anything at all. Q: Then your next answer is "I ed to the Central Ponce Station the P.N.P., and break down all the the morning of the 16th February gates of the Asylum and leave them this year he was on duty at the wide open". Did you say that to the main gate of the Mental Hospital. Q: I suggest to you that you in- He could-not remember whether mante. His interest was in Mr. Bus-tended the Coroner to understand there was anybody or duty at the tamante. that it was at the time that Mr. Bus- main gate at the time he tror up.

30 pickets here while he (Witness) crowd?-A: About 500 Q: Well, who was the Counsel ex- was there. He also mw people of the labouring class come from 200 a westerly direction and approach the gate. The people ordered him growd returning to the main gate to open the gate that was locked from the direction of the inner gate? They were very disorderly. He -A: Yes.

"COME IN ALL" The pickets were then inside the gate, and some were outside Around 11 o'clock he saw a crowd of people coming from a westerly the fire at the theatre and you ran direction, headed by Mr. Bustamante to it?-A: Yes. and Mr. Pixley. At that time the first crowd was still at the main gate. The second crowd headed by Bustamente and Pixley, which was run towards the theatre that you very noisy and disorderly, came up to heard the shots?—A: Not even a Continuing the witness said: They Re-examined by Mr. Newbold wit- the pickets along the Windward The waggon was parked on the the main gate. They were armed minute. with sticks and iron pipes. When Mr. Bustamante got to the main gate he the inner gate after you were told of the jury that this wagon is parked said "Come in all of you. I want

to beat up the pickets.

this country." Q: You never saw it on the south? The crowd began to say the chief pound to the inner gate?—A: I do came there that morning and was not remember. Q: Did you say that when Mr. Bus- hit and they say it is mad people. the van was on the northern side of the gate it was joined by the first

Q: And that photograph I suggest said not at that time. When Mr. going on until I went up to the went through the gate. He did not was taken when Mr. Bustamante and Bustamante's crowd arrived at the his crowd were approaching the main main gate some of the pickets had dispersed and some were there. Re-examined by the Solicitor Mr Bustamante marched at the head General, the witness said: I never of his crowd inside the institution, saw the Deputy Commissioner towards the inner gate. A few of Police, nor Inspector Neish that Q; After Mr. Bustamante had gone the crowd were left at the main morning. I did not see an officer at going to look for the man who hit to the grounds and returned?—A: gate. Of the crowd that went inside first crowd that came took charge of the institution he saw a man who the main gate. When Mr. Busts-P.N.P. we see here!" They said Q: Mr. Bustamante and his crowd, had come in Mr. Bustamante's crowd mante's crowd came, the first crowd when the crowd, led by Mr. Busta- Q: You told us that as the first this over and over and over and over and over and over and then both Cer- Bustamante and Mr. Pixley could turned in an easterly direction?-A: (witness') presence. Witness took crowds joined together. I could not see what direction they his baton out and warded

off the blows. The man had a bit of Q: But you were inside the main green suck and he started hitting the gate and you were watching the woman on her arm. Witness califat

Witness tried to shield her, and just because you are P.N.P. you trying to shield her." caught witness on his right knee and he fell to the ground. The man

SAYS FIRE BROKE OUT The crowd that was led by Mr

ward Road. He put out the fire Q: So that the inference is Mr. quickly, then ran to the fence along were the Windward Road and jumped fired must have been either on the over it into the road. In the road the saw a man lying on the ground He knew him as Nicholas. He saw some men hitting him with sticks About two minutes after the shots and stones. Policemen were in the mante, according to the photograph help lift the man to put him on the sidewalk of a home. He saw-Sub- -! Inspector Hill, who arrived a little lafter. He helped to get the man out of the yard into the car. Witness said he saw Mr. Bustaone question was asked him at the mante round about that time in the Coroner's Inquest and it had taken vicinity. Mr. Bustamente was stand-

Witness explained that when he hands turned upward and closing

questions to ask, and the foreman The Solicitor General: You saw said "no." Witness then stood there Mr. Bustamante trying to stop the for about a minute then he was crowd?—A: I don't know if Mr. Bustamante was trying to stop the Q: But the crowd stopped?—A: A

Cross-examined by Sir Lennox witness said his duties that morning delivering the message at the Central lum. Authorised persons were the Q: Nothing was said about the pickets?-A: I was told to leave

Q: Did you see the pickets trying to prevent people from going in?-Q: When did Mr. Bustamante use A: They were trying to keep out strike breakers. Q: Do strike breakers wear badges?-A: No sir. Q: They were trying to prevent

anybody from going in who was not a member of the police or military. ALL FRIENDS TOGETHER Sir Lennox: I suggest you were doing the same job, and of course you were friends together. The pickets and yourselves. All friends together. Guardians of the law and

Q: They were doing the same job as you?—A: I was keeping the peace and good order. Q: And they were keeping what? -A: Keeping strike breakers from

the peace. Is that right?—A: No sir.

Q: It's the same duty, isn't it?— A: No. sir. Different. Witness then told Sir Lennox that when the first crowd started to beat up the pickets. Some

remained by the gate. Sir Lennox: The police had gone and the pickets had gone and the Sir Lennox: I suggest to you that you were more concerned with your safety than to observe the things that were happening. I suggest you

Sir Lennox showed witness a photograph with a crowd by a van and asked him if he had noticed this. Witness said no. When Mr. Bustamante approached the gate he did not pay attention to anybody else He went on duty at 10 o'clock, in the front row but Mr. Busta-

> Sir Lennox: You say the crowd was armed with sticks?—A: Some of The Chief Justice: You mean Mr. Sir Lennox: How many you estimate are in this room?-A: Nearly

Q: You saw Mr. Bustamante's Q: Were you going down to the inner gate?—A: I was standing one place—at the outer gate... Q: You said you got struck?—A: After the crowd dispersed, I was Q: You would not say that Mr.

Bustamante's crowd had already gone out?—A: They were going through the main gate. Q: I am suggesting that while you were being taken to the inner gate the crowd turned back?-A: Yes. Q: You were told to remain at the inner gate with other constables?—A: Yes. Q: It was just at that time you saw

"THREE SHOTS" Q: It was while running you heard the three shots?---A: Yes. Q: How long after you started to . Q: How long did you remain a

to remain there?—A: About five Q: Did the Deputy Commissioner of Police come out the division com-Q: Was there an officer on duty at the inner gate?—A: I do not remem-

Were there any officer there at all?-A: I do not remember that II before you answer?-A: It is on the | Asked if he heard any other | saw any officer in there. while I statements made by the crowd, he these events of which I speak were.

gate?—A: No.