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1868-1937

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Individual Questionnaire for

Biographical Record of Ministers

of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church (in America) and its parent synods:
The United Danish Ev. Luth. Church, The Danish Ev. Luth. Church Association
in America and The Danish Ev. Luth. Church in North America.

(Compiled for the Synodical Historical Archives)

Personal Data: (Please give all information you can)

Full name:

Born when: where:

Baptized when and where:

Confirmed when and where: by whom:

If immigrant, date of arrival in America: located where:

Date of ordination: where: by whom:

If not in above synods, when and where accepted as member pastor of our synod:

Retired from active ministry when: why:

Located where: occupation:

If dead, what date: where: cause:

Buried where date

Marriage: (1) to whom date and place:

Wife's birthdate and place:

Her parents: location:

If wife is dead, give date

(2) Second wife (if any; give same information about her).....

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Please fill out & mail to Rev. P.B. Jensen, Sidney, Iowa.

Erick Hansen

Biographical Data

of the Pastors of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Compiled for the History Committee by the Statistician

Individual Questionnaire

1. Full name Erick Hansen
2. Born at Skogherogen, Multholm, Fyn, on April 1st 1868
3. Father's name Hans Hansen Occupation Farmer
4. Mother's maiden name Karen Mortensdatter
5. Confirmed at Breslette, Fyn on about 1882, by Rev. G. Braag
6. Arrived in North America on May 20th 1893 Locating at Racine, Wis.
7. Name schools attended and years at each Dana School 1893-1894
Chicago Theological Seminary 1895-96-97-98
8. Ordained at Hutchinson, Minn. on June 6th 1899, by Rev. B. G. Christiansen
9. Have you served in other Synod (s)? If so, give names and periods
10. Joined this Synod at Hutchinson Minn. on June 6th 1899
11. Charges served in this Synod and periods of each Walter Place, Minn. 1899 - March 1901
Brush Hill, March 1901 - Sept. 1902 Sumner, Minn. Sept 1902 - Apr. 1905
1905 - Northbrook Minn. April 1905 - May 1907 Reedsburg, S. Dak. June 1907 - Apr. 1909
7th St. City, Minn. April 1909 - July 1915 Northbrook Ia. May 1915 - June 1921
12. Offices held in Synod and District (s) and period of each
13. Wife's name Sarah Mikoline Petersen born Aug 14, 1867 at Hjelby, Jutland, Denmark
on May 30th 1899 Married at Chicago, Ill. on May 1895
If deceased, date and place died at Chicago 4 years
Married again to (Theodor) on at
14. Number of sons none; daughters one, Dora born 1922, died 1924 after being run down by a car on a Denver street
15. Retired from active service on June 1921 Residing at Englewood, Colo.
16. Withdrew from ministry of the Synod on at; locating at at
Reasons for withdrawal age & ailing health. Purchased a residence with a parcel of land for raising garden, etc. in Englewood, Colo. constantly desired
17. Died at Englewood, Colorado on May 25, 1937 at 338 P. St. Englewood Cause received by a train rolling over car at Grand crossing, D. & R. Ry. near this house
18. Buried at (cemetery) May 29, 1937, Lutheran Church, Denver
19. Author of (books, tracts, etc.) Several articles in S.H. the latter years about Dr. Hjalmar Sorenson
20. Sources of biographical data (books and periodicals) Arbejdsbogen 1899, Vita articles and memorial in "Enderbilled" and in Dansk Almanak 1938 page 170 -
21. Remarks " " 1938 " 150 - about Dora.

Date 1935

Filled out by himself

By Rev. 1967

Supplemented by P.B. Jensen

Sophie Mathine Hansen født
Petersen

Var født i Hjøllernup Sjælland.
Danmark den 14^{de} Aug 1867. var
døbt og Konfirmeret samme Sted.
Levede hendes første Ungdom
i hendes Hjem, derefter 6 Aar
i Hjøbenhavn til hun rejste
til U. S. A. 1895. Levede i Chicago, de
omtrækt fire Aar til hun blev
gift med Erik Hansen 2.30 Maj
1899. De levede paa forskellige plassen
Brush, Colo. Superior Wisc. Westbrook
Maine. ^{Beresford N.D.} Mason City Nebr. Monhead
Englewood, Colo. De havde en ^{Søn} Datter
Dora, som var født 1902 døde 1927.
Pastor Hansen døde 1937.
Married at Siloam Danish Ch. Chicago.

Skudsmalsbog

for

Erik Hansen

af

Skovroden, Drejlette Vogn, Baag Jern, Vens-

Amk

Pris: 20 Ore indbunden.

Godkendt i Henhold til Justitsministeriets
Circulære af 27de Januar 1880.

Kjøbenhavn.

Forlagt af S. S. Schultz.

Saaes hos Th. Lind, Graabroddetorv 11.

Uddrag

af

Lovbestemmelserne om Skudsmaalsbøger.

§ 1.

Enhvert Lyende bør være forsynet med Skudsmaalsbog. Forinden en saadan Bog maa bruges, forsynes den i Kjøbenhavn og de øvrige Kjøbstæder med Politivrighedens, men paa Landet med Sognepræstens Segl, der sættes paa den Lidse, der er dragen igjennem Bogen. Den, der ikke allerede ved Udgangen fra Skolen er forsynet med Skudsmaalsbog, men ellers skal anskaffe en saadan, bør, forinden Bogen forsynes med Segl og Titel, forevise de fornævnte Embedsmænd Døbeatteft og andre Beviser, hvorefter det Fornødne indføres i Bogen.

§ 2.

Naar en Skudsmaalsbog er fuldstreuet og en ny derefter anskaffes, bør den ældre fremdeles tiligemed den nye bevares af Lyendet.

§ 3.

Forkommer en Skudsmaalsbog, skal Lyendet under Bøder af indtil 10 Kroner usfortøvet anmeldes

det for Politiet, som derpaa har at undersøge, hvorledes Bogen er forkommen. Er dette skeet forsetligen af Tyendet, bør det bøde fra 10 til 40 Kroner. Derhos bør Tyendet anstaffe sig en ny Skudsmaalsbog, hvilken i dette Tilfælde saavel paa Landet som i Kjøbstæderne udleveres af Politiovrigheden. Den nye Skudsmaalsbog bør paa Landet inden 4 Dage forevises Sognefogden under Bøder af indtil 20 Kroner.

§ 4.

Enhver Husbond, som fæster et Tyende, er berettiget til at indføre i dets Skudsmaalsbog, fra og til hvilken Tid det er fæstet, i hvilken Egenstab og for hvilken Løn.

Enhver Husbond skal, forinden et Tyende forlader hans Tjeneste, indføre i dets Skudsmaalsbog fra og til hvilken Tid det har tjent ham.

§ 5.

Indfører Husbonden i selve Skudsmaalsbogen enten noget Skudsmaal eller nogensohmhelst anden Bemærkning end de i § 4 omhandlede, skal han, naar det af Tyendet forlanges, under en privat Politisag dømmes til at betale det, hvad det koster at faae Bogen ombyttet hos Politiovrigheden, og kan desuden idømmes en Bøde af indtil 20 Kroner.

§ 6.

Enhver, der ankommer til Kjøbenhavn eller en anden Kjøbstad, for sammestedes at tage Tjeneste som

Tyende, eller paa Landet tager saadan Tjeneste i et Pastorat, hvori han eller hun ikke hidtil har opholdt sig, skal anmeldte det i Kjøbstaden for Politiovrigheden og paa Landet for Sognefogden, og af samme lade sin Skudsmaalsbog paategne. I disse Tilfælde bør saadan Anmeldelse ogsaa skee af den Husbond, der tager Tyendet i Tjeneste. Anmeldelserne bør skee i Kjøbstæderne inden 24 Timer og paa Landet inden 4 Dage efter Ankomsten.

Ligeledes skal Enhver, der forlader den Kjøbstad eller det Pastorat paa Landet, hvor han eller hun hidtil har tjent som Tyende, forinden Afreisen anmeldte dette i Kjøbstaden for Politiovrigheden og paa Landet for Sognefogden, der da have at indtegne i Skudsmaalsbogen, at Anmeldelse er skeet, men iøvrigt Intet om Tyendets Forhold.

Endelig bør i Kjøbenhavn Anmeldelse til Politiet saavel af Husbond som af Tyendet og Anmærkning om Anmeldelsen i Skudsmaalsbogen ogsaa ellers skee, hver Gang et Tyende forlader eller tiltræder en Tjeneste, hvilken Anmeldelse bør foregaae inden 24 Timer derefter.

§ 7.

Det Tyende, som ikke er forsynet med Skudsmaalsbog, eller forsjømmer i rette Tid at gjøre nogen af de i § 6 befalede Anmeldelser og derom at erholde Paategning i Skudsmaalsbogen, eller ikke lader denne, overensstemmende med § 4, paategne

af den Husbond, hvis Tjeneste det forlader, bør bøde fra 2 til 20 Kroner.

§ 8.

Forsømmer Husbonden at give den i § 4 befalede Paategning i det Lyendes Studsmaalsbog, der forlader hans Tjeneste, eller at gjøre den ham efter § 6 paaliggende Anmeldelse, bør han bøde fra 2 til 20 Kroner.

§ 9.

Den, som udriver Blade af sin Studsmaalsbog eller forsætligt gjør Noget i samme ulæseligt, bør bøde fra 10 til 20 Kroner; eller straffes med simpelt Fængsel i indtil 8 Dage eller Fængsel paa Vand og Brød i indtil 3 Dage.

Svo, som forfalster en Studsmaalsbog, straffes efter de derom gjældende Lovbestemmelser.

Justitsministeriet, den 27de Januar 1880.

J. Nellemann.

(L. S.)

Erbh. Hansen,
 nu Søn af Gaardmand Hans Hansen af Skokholm
 og Fruen Karen Maartz datter, nu
 fød i Drestette Sids 10 Mar af Aar
 og blev indført i Skolegangen 1881 indførte
 af Mallerid Skole til Konfirmation. Lidet
 med Karoline Møgel for Kjøbenhavn og
 Udførsel. I den Tid af Aar 1882 blev
 Jack som sin Datter fød i Drestette Sids.
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 saare i Hvidt. Lidet, men den som saare
 i Almindelighed sig.

Drestette Sids 19 April 1882

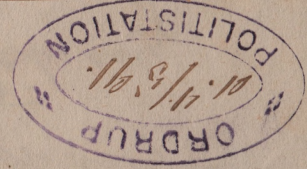
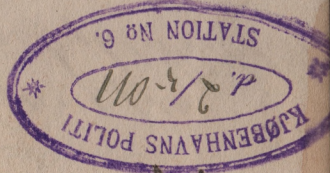
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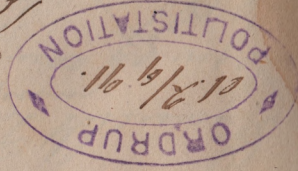
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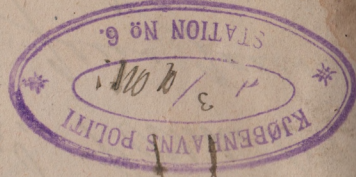


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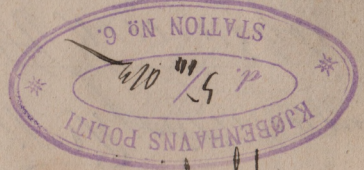


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Journ. Am 24 Apr 1893.
Jens Jensen
Det. 139-160. (1893)

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til Denmark 20 Apr 1893
H. H. Jensen
Jagstager

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Det. 131-969. (1892)

Lowest Report on Inquest held in regard to accidental
death of Rev. Erik Hansen, Englewood, Boston
May 27, 1934

STATE OF COLORADO)
) SS.
COUNTY OF ARAPAHOE)

AT AN INQUEST HOLDEN, Thursday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1937, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., before JAY M. HATFIELD, Coroner of Arapahoe County, at the Hatfield Mortuary, in the City of Englewood, State of Colorado, upon the body of ERIC HANSON, before a jury of six, the jury being first duly sworn, the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

APPEARANCES:

Jay M. Hatfield, Esq., Coroner,
A. T. Monson, Esq., Deputy District Attorney.

WITNESSES:

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MEMBERS OF JURY:

W. A. Goldsboro
E. E. Ellis
A. K. Macomber
John C. Dugan
Sam C. Pullum
Edward Edom

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CATHARINE M. PRINCE,
Shorthand Reporter,
410 E. & C. Building,
Denver, Colorado,
Tabor 3040

CATHARINE M. PRINCE was sworn as reporter.

AND THEREUPON, the jury was sworn over the dead body of Eric Hanson.

(The following proceedings were had in the presence of the body of Eric Hanson).

EDGAR W. HEPLER,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. Mr. Hepler, what is your first name? A. -Edgar W. Hepler.

Q. Where do you live? A. 3000 South Elati.

Q. Did you know the deceased, Eric Hanson, in his lifetime?

A. I did.

Q. How long had you known him? A. I would say approximately 12 years.

Q. I will ask you to look upon the remains that lie before you and state who that is. A. The remains of Eric Hanson.

Q. You are positive of it, are you? A. I am.

(Witness excused).

(The following proceedings were had out of the presence of the body of Eric Hanson).

DR. HOMER B. CATRON,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn,
testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. State your name, Doctor. A. -Homer B. Catron.

Q. Where do you live? A. 3751 South Gilpin.

Q. Are you a duly licensed practitioner in the State of Colorado?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Medicine and surgery? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you have occasion to examine the remains of Eric Hanson
whose body is not in this undertaking establishment? A. Yes,
sir, I examined the body last night.

Q. Did you examine it with a view of ascertaining the cause of
death? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Will you kindly tell the jury the results of your findings?

A. The body is that of a well nourished male of about 67
years old. There is a compound, compressed fracture of the
frontal bone and numerous scalp wounds on top, back and both
sides of head. The left ear was about half severed from the
head and there was a compound fracture of the right leg.
That is where the bones are protruding through the skin.
The injury to the head was sufficient to cause instant death.
There were numerous cuts on the face, nose and hands, and
bruises. The extent of the internal injuries was not
determined. It cannot be determined without a postmortem and
that was not necessary.

Q. In your opinion, the fracture of the skull was sufficient to
cause his death? A. Yes, it was very extensive. The bone

was pressed in.

MR. MONSON: Any questions (addressing the jury)?

(No response). That is all.

(Witness excused).

GLENN WALLACE BAILEY,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn,
testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. State your full name, Mr. Bailey. A. -Glenn Wallace Bailey.

Q. Where do you live? A. At 3940 Lipan.

Q. Is that in Englewood? A. Yes.

Q. Englewood, Colorado. Did you observe an accident along Santa Fe Drive and at the crossing of Oxford Street, about 3:25 P. M. on May 26th, 1937? A. I did.

Q. I wish you would tell the jury just what you saw at that time, Mr. Bailey. A. Well, we were, three of us, standing just leaning on a car in the station there a short distance from the track. Most of you know, I suppose, where it is. I noticed this gentleman--he was a customer of ours--that he approached the East track which is the one he was hit on, and he was traveling very slow, and I spoke to the other boys, and I says, "The man is going to get hit. There he goes," and that is all there was to it. We immediately went over there and really was first on the scene.

Q. He was driving along Oxford Street, was he? A. Going East.

Q. Going East. You saw him as he approached the railroad tracks before he got to them? A. I did.

- Q. Could you see the train approaching? A. That is what I noticed. That is the reason I was watching.
- Q. That was coming from the South? A. It was.
- Q. Was there anything to obstruct his vision of the train that you know of? A. Not to my knowledge.
- Q. Nothing that you could observe. At the time of the collision had he arrived on the tracks, do you know? A. I would say he was right in the middle of the track.
- Q. Right in the middle of the track. Did you hear any warning signals given by the men in charge of the engine? A. That is how come I noticed both of them at the same time. The man whistled as usual at the regular whistling point, and that is all I heard him whistle, was just the once.
- Q. About how far away would you say the train was from that crossing when it whistled? A. Well, a rough estimation, I would say about 400 yards, possibly five. It would be hard to tell.
- Q. You could distinctly hear the whistle from where you were? A. Oh, yes.
- Q. From your observation of this accident, would you say that anyone was to blame for this death? A. In what way would you mean?
- Q. Any third person. Was there any negligence on the part of any third person in connection with this accident? A. Not that I could see.

MR. MONSON: That is all. Do you gentlemen want to ask any questions (addressing the jury)?

BY A JUROR:

- Q. The engineer applied the regular crossing whistle? A. It

seems as though they have a regular place to whistle a distance from the crossing, and he did whistle at that time.

CORONER HATFIELD: Was the bell ringing?

THE WITNESS: I wouldn't say.

MR. MONSON: Any other questions, gentlemen?

BY A JUROR:

Q. Which track was the train on, East or West? A. East.

Q. Going to Denver? A. Yes.

Q. When you seen the car he was between the two tracks coming East? A. I noticed the car as he was between the two tracks coming East.

BY CORONER HATFIELD:

Q. Did Mr. Hanson come in from the West-- A. (Interposing) He came down Santa Fe from the North and turned East on Oxford.

Q. He was driving facing the train before he made the turn?

A. Yes, he was driving facing the train before he made the turn.

Q. I didn't know which direction he was coming from. There was no work train on the track? A. There was a work train on the West track about 400 yards South.

BY THE JURY:

Q. That work train wouldn't obstruct the view of the oncoming train of his? A. I wouldn't think so.

Q. Had he been going South and turned up Oxford? A. He had been going South and turned up Oxford.

Q. Evidently coming from Petersburg, or in that vicinity? A. I would think so.

Q. He was really facing the train? A. He was driving so slow

the train was a long ways off before he got across one track and on the other one.

Q. He could have saw it? A. Possibly, but I don't suppose he would notice that far away.

Q. Was it a passenger train or a freight? A. Passenger.

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. Have you any idea of the speed of the train just before it struck him? A. We had an idea it was around 35 miles an hour. It is very hard to tell how fast a train is traveling.

MR. MONSON: Any other questions (addressing the jury)?

(No response). That is all, Mr. Bailey.

(Witness excused).

JOHN GEORGE MUNN,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. State your full name, Mr. Munn. A. -John George Munn.

Q. Did you witness an accident about 3:25 P. M. on May 26th, 1937? A. I did.

Q. That was along South Santa Fe where Oxford crosses? A. Yes.

Q. I wish you would tell the jury what you saw there. A. Well, I was standing ^{one} on/side of the car when Mr. Bailey told me-- about what he said--about a man going to get hit, and when I looked he wasn't quite on the tracks, and he drove on and about the center of them when they come together and threw the car, I guess, about 15 feet in the air. We run over there right away, about as soon as we could get over.

- Q. Did you know the man in the car? A. No, I didn't.
- Q. Did you hear any warning signals given by the-- A. (Interposing) I couldn't say. I didn't hear any.
- Q. By the engineer or fireman? A. No.
- Q. You didn't notice the whistle? A. I didn't notice the whistle.
- Q. You heard no bells ringing? A. No, it is kind of hard to hear bells ringing from over there.
- Q. Would you be able to estimate the speed of the train at the time of the accident? A. Well, it was right close to 30 or 35 miles an hour. It is kind of hard. We hadn't watched the train until about the time of the wreck.
- Q. When your attention was first called to the deceased driving his car, he had not reached the East railroad track yet?
- A. He had not reached the East railroad track yet.
- Q. And apparently drove right on and was struck as he got on the railroad tracks? A. Right on the center.

BY THE JURY:

- Q. Was you close enough at that time when you see the train coming to warn him? A. No.
- Q. How far was you from where the accident took place? How far distance was it? A. I would say about 500 feet.
- Q. Were you at that auto station there? A. Yes, right across the track.
- Q. You and Mr. Bailey? A. Yes.
- Q. You had a full view of the train coming from South? A. Yes.
- Q. And the work train? A. Yes, it was just above there.
- Q. On the West track? A. On the West track.
- Q. Was the work train South of Oxford on the West track? A. It was South.

- Q. South of Oxford? A. Yes.
- Q. About how far would you say from Oxford, and was it standing or moving? A. It was standing at the time of the wreck about 500 feet, and then it come back out and backed down the track North again about 500 feet.
- Q. It could have obstructed his view when this passenger train was five or six hundred yards, the back end of the work train could obstruct his view when he went to turn? Do you think it was close enough to have done that? A. No, I don't think so. The road is awful close to the tracks there. When he turned he would get a good view of the train to the South.
- Q. Do you think it was carelessness on this man's part? A. I wouldn't say anything about that. I couldn't really tell you whether it was carelessness on either part.

BY CORONER HATFIELD:

- Q. How long have you been, approximately, at that filling station?
A. -A little over two years.
- Q. Was it driving in excess speed to other trains? A. No, it was driving about the same^{as}/it always drives.

MR. MONSON: That is all, Mr. Munn, thank you.

(Witness excused).

ROBERT F. GOODMAN,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn,
testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

- Q. Your name is Robert Goodman? A. -Robert F. Goodman.
- Q. Where do you live, Mr. Goodman? A. Number 11 South Logan

Street, Denver.

- Q. Were you the engineer in charge of the engine that collided with an automobile about 3:25 P. M. yesterday? A. I was.
- Q. I wish you would tell the jury what took place there at that time. A. We were proceeding from Littleton to Denver, going North, on the Santa Fe tracks, and as is customary,--there is some three or four road crossings between Littleton and the place where the accident occurred. At each of those crossings I give the usual warning signal, and saw no one near any of those crossings. That would mean, in two or three hundred feet of the crossing. About the time we passed the last crossing South of where the accident occurred I whistled one long blast of the whistle, which is the station whistle for the station of Englewood. We don't whistle close enough together so they get mixed up. I whistled one long blast and started whistling for this crossings, which is four blasts of the whistle, usually from one to three seconds distant, which takes up most of the time between the two crossings. To the best of my knowledge and recollection, we were in about one hundred fifty or two hundred feet of it when I ceased making that whistle. I didn't see anyone near the crossing to cause extra whistles, or anything of that kind, and in fact, never observed anything at all near the crossing until I went over the crossing, when I felt the impact of striking something. Probably half a second afterwards I saw the form of an automobile or something-- I couldn't tell what it was, a truck, or automobile, or wagon,--rolling off the front end of the engine. As quick as I felt the impact and saw the dust from the impact I applied the air

and emergency. I didn't know what we hit, or anything about it, until I saw the automobile go across on the right-hand side of the front part or pilot of the engine. When we got stopped I found out from the conductor. I immediately got down to see if anything was wrong with the engine or anyone left on the pilot of the engine, or dragging and cause derailment in case of anything. That is one of my first duties, to get down and see if anything is wrong.

A. JUROR: Is it an oil burner, hand fire?

THE WITNESS: No, it is a coal burning engine. There is another statement I would like to put in there. Before I came to a sufficient stop I gave the signal for the flagman to go back and protect the rear of the train; knowing that we would be there for sometime it was necessary to do this. This signal is one long followed by three short blasts of the whistle. I saw the flagman going back, so I didn't have to repeat the signal. That is all I know about the accident, except there might be some questions.

- Q. Which side of the engine were you on? A. The East side, the right-hand side, as the train proceeds, the side for the engineer, and I was at my post.
- Q. You saw nothing on the track at all? Your first intimation that something happened was the impact? A. My intimation that something happened was the impact, that anything was anyways near the crossing. It being practically right on a switch, or a short distance from the switch, I thought perhaps it was something in the frog to cause it to jump like that, until I saw the automobile falling off the front end.
- Q. Did you observe the work train on the other track South of

the crossing? A. I did further back.

Q. How far South was that? A. Well, perhaps 800 or 1,000 feet further back, coming over the other crossing, South of there.

Q. Was its location such as would obscure the view of this train to anyone crossing the track there at Oxford? A. No, sir. They would have a plain view from the time they left the Rio Grande tracks to the Santa Fe.

Q. Approximately what distance is between the two tracks? A. I should judge 125 or 130 feet.

BY CORONER HATFIELD:

Q. How fast would you judge you were traveling? A. Between 30 and 35 miles an hour.

Q. Your regular speed? A. Our regular speed. We left Littleton right on time and we couldn't pass Englewood until our time was up.

BY A JUROR:

Q. Do you know whether they have got a rate of speed going through Englewood? Do you know how many miles an hour they can run through Englewood? A. No, sir, I do not know the exact speed limit. Our time card shows about 30 or 35 miles an hour.

Q. Sometimes a town has a speed limit? A. Yes.

BY CORONER HATFIELD:

Q. Where was the rear of your train when you stopped? A. In regard to the crossing?

Q. In the regard to the Oxford crossing. A. Between 550 and 700 feet.

Q. North? A. North of the crossing. I couldn't say any closer than that, because I don't know just the length of the train.

Q. How many coaches were there? A. Three; the baggage car, coach and a Pullman sleeper.

BY THE JURY:

Q. It connected with the Missouri-Pacific? A. No, it originates in Pueblo and makes connection with the Burlington Zephyr in Denver.

Q. You are just a local? A. We run a second section on the regular train schedule, so much later; two hours later from Palmer Lake to Denver was the order yesterday.

Q. Was the fireman also ringing the bell? A. It was working itself.

Q. That is automatic? A. Yes, sir, and I will say that was turned on between three and four miles South of Littleton. There are quite a number of crossings there, and we turn it on and let it run until we get to the depot in Denver, unless we stop a long time somewhere. I shut it off when we stopped.

Q. Automatic? A. Yes, it rings by air. I know it was ringing, because I shut it off so the fireman and I could talk.

Q. How far back would you be to have a clear view of the track at the crossing, of anyone coming, going East on Oxford?

A. How far over?

Q. How far back would the train have to be-- A. (Interposing) For a man crossing to see it?

Q. You in the cab. A. See a man coming across the crossing?

Q. Yes. A. That depends on how far he is from the track.

- Q. Making a swing off Santa Fe? A. In the neighborhood of four or five hundred feet South of the crossing, around that curve, coming there, and I can see clear across over there to the Rio Grande tracks.
- Q. Did this work train obstruct your view of the crossing at any time? A. No, sir.
- Q. How far would you say it was from the track this work train was on to the track you was coming towards Denver on? How far are those tracks apart? A. At that crossing, I figured 125 or 130 feet.
- Q. It would make a left turn for that fellow and not give him much chance? A. From the time he started across?
- Q. Yes. Your view would be obstructed. A. Yes, the point of the engine would obstruct me from seeing him after he got a certain distance. I should judge I would have to be in the neighborhood of 50 feet of it, I would have to be 200 feet south of the crossing to see him 20 or 25 feet from the crossing. There is a little curve before you get to the crossing, and before I turned it I could see right across all over this territory, and I saw nothing in there and clear over to Broadway on the other side. When I turned this curve--
- Q. (Interposing) If he was crossing the track on your side it would give you a chance? A. I could see him then for quite a distance. The only chance for me not to have a show is if he was coming up beside it, but if I saw him coming up there near the crossing I would have made an extra warning. If a man is driving at an ordinary rate of speed you don't figure he is going to drive across, not stopping when coming at an ordinary rate of speed in nice weather. In bad weather,

it is different. As far as I know and my experience for over 40 years on the railroad, there was nothing I could do to avoid the accident. I could see nothing I left undone at all.

(Witness excused).

THEO GILMORE,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

- Q. State your full name. A. -Theo Gilmore.
- Q. Where do you live, Mr. Gilmore? A. 111 West 3rd, Denver.
- Q. Were you on the engine of a passenger train that had a collision at Oxford and South Santa Fe Drive yesterday afternoon? A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Tell the jury what you observed and what took place, as far as you saw. A. We was coming up the straight track, and I put the injector on, and there are three valves to operate there, and all the time I was looking out straight ahead, and the injector broke--the vacuum broke and was blowing steam on the ground and out of the tank, and that hurriedly has to be shut off, and doing this I was over like this (illustrating), and Mr. Goodman was whistling for the crossing, and I just finished when the first thing I knew there was an impact, and there is a switch about 50 feet North of the crossing at Oxford, and the first thought come to me we had either split the switch and the engine was on the ground, or it was disconnecting itself, and I was getting ready to get off when

he set the air brakes and emergency, and made the stop, and he said he hit something.

Q. You at no time saw the automobile of the deceased as it approached the track? A. No, sir, the last time I looked, I say, was before we approached that curve there, and you can see coming up the straight track anybody coming over the Rio Grande track to the Santa Fe track on the crossing. I had this injector working and it broke on the point of the curve because the valves were down on the deck, and the next thing I knew we hit something.

Q. That was the reason you did not observe this man approaching the track that your locomotive was traveling on, was due to the fact you were repairing something on the engine and your head was down? A. That is it, yes, sir.

MR. MONSON: That is all, Mr. Gilmore.

(Witness excused).

LOWELL OBERG,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. State your full name, Mr. Oberg. A. -Lowell Oberg, L-o-w-e-l-l.

Q. Where do you live, Mr. Oberg? A. 2902 South Lincoln.

Q. You are a police officer in the City of Englewood, are you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you have a deputy sheriff's commission? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you called to the scene of an accident in the vicinity of Oxford and South Santa Fe Drive yesterday afternoon?

- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Just tell the jury what you saw when you arrived there.
- A. Well, how do you want me to explain? What do you want first.
- Q. Tell what you saw there. A. There was quite a crowd there. I found a place to park my car and went over to the tracks and noticed this man lying on the bed of the tracks, East of the tracks, and the train was about, I should judge, about 10 feet ahead of that, and I saw the man lying there, and I unbuttoned his shirt and took his tie off, and two gentlemen came out of the back of the train and said this man had lived two minutes, and I looked up at them and they said they were doctors coming from Colorado Springs, I believe they said, and were to catch the Zephyr to go to Chicago on a conference or business there. They got back in the train and later I got their names in the train.
- Q. Did you know the deceased? A. No, sir.
- Q. Go ahead. A. Just after the doctors had talked to me, then the conductor came back and asked if it would be permissible to release the train, and I told him to wait a few minutes until I got more information, such as their names and other information I thought I could get and he handed me a piece of paper with his name, number of the train, name of the train, and the brakeman's name, and I took the piece of paper from him and asked him if he were the conductor of the train and he said he was, and I said there was nothing else to do but release the train because he had to meet the Chicago Zephyr, and I let him go on.
- Q. Did you see the remains of an automobile around there? A. At

the East side of the track, yes.

Q. You say the deceased was lying on the bed of the track?

A. On the cinder--the bed of the tracks.

Q. Outside of the East rail? A. Outside of the East rail.

Q. He was about 10 feet South of the rear end of the passenger train? A. He was about 10 feet South of the rear end of the passenger train.

Q. How far North of the crossing was the passenger train--the rear end of the passenger train? A. I didn't step that off.

Q. Approximately. A. I won't say, because I never paid any attention to that. I was standing there by the man.

Q. These doctors informed you the man was dead? A. Yes.

Q. That he lived about two minutes? A. That he lived about two minutes. The names of these doctors is J. A. Sevier, 402 Burns Building, Colorado Springs, and his brother, C. E. Sevier, the same address.

Q. What did you do then after you released the train? A. I waited around until one of the officers came up and we went over to the car and put some blankets--a cheese cloth over him and another piece of canvas we put on his face and tried to keep the crowd back from the body.

Q. Did anyone notify the Coroner, to your knowledge? A. After I got the call at the station I gave the desk sergeant--told him I was going to cover the accident and to call the Chief of Police and Bob Hoey, sergeant, and I was going to cover the accident, and asked them to come down in case I needed some help.

Q. Did the Coroner arrive there before you left? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And took charge of the remains? A. Yes, sir.

A JUROR: Where this accident happened, that is not in Englewood city limits, is it?

THE WITNESS: No, sir.

CORONER HATFIELD: If we can establish the distance there. We found out the Sheriff stepped it, and that is the reason Mr. Oberg didn't.

MR. MONSON: The Sheriff has the distance?

CORONER HATFIELD: Yes, and that is the reason Mr. Oberg didn't.

MR. MONSON: That is all.

(Witness excused).

EDWARD E. MONZINGO,

called as a witness by the Coroner, being first duly sworn, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION

BY MR. MONSON:

Q. Your name is Edward E. Monzingo? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You are the Sheriff of Arapahoe County? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you have occasion to visit the scene of an accident on Oxford and South Santa Fe Drive yesterday afternoon? A. I did.

Q. Will you tell the jury just what you observed when you arrived there? A. As I drove up Santa Fe Drive I noticed a work train on the D & R G tracks, the West track, headed South. Well, the last car was quite a bit South of Oxford Street. The passenger train had gone, so I drove by and saw the remains lying beside the train, Mr. Hanson, and I saw the

wrecked car lying there.

- Q. How far North of the crossing, Mr. Monzingo, were the remains lying and the wrecked car? A. The remains were lying 120 feet, that is, stepping it off by steps, 40 steps, and I figured 120 feet North of the point of impact. The car was probably 10 feet short of that.
- Q. Did you know the deceased? A. Not intimately.
- Q. Did you recognize him? A. I knew his face.
- Q. Did you recognize him as Eric Hanson? A. After I was told his name. I knew the man in life, but I really didn't know his name.

MR. MONSON: Do you gentlemen want to ask the Sheriff any questions (addressing the jury)?

BY THE JURY:

- Q. Do you think the work train on the D & R G tracks was far enough South that it wouldn't obstruct the view of the party who got hit? A. No, it wouldn't obstruct the view of the party who got hit. He was going South, and even if the rear end of the work train had been right at the crossing, as soon as he swung across the West tracks, he would have a full view of the passenger train coming, but the work train was quite a bit South of the crossing, and the man would have a full view of the passenger train for at least a mile coming, because I observed another engine running light that came up later. We had to get the crowd back so this engine could get through.

CORONER HATFIELD: Were you called a year or so ago to investigate an accident?

THE WITNESS: No. I know what you have reference to,

employees of the railroad company and the railroad, and that death came through his own carelessness.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said Jurors have hereunto set their hands, the day and year aforesaid.

(Signed) W. A. Goldsboro

E. E. Ellis

A. K. Macomber

John C. Dugan

Sam C. Pullum

Edward Edom

Attest:

Jay M. Hatfield,

Coroner of Arapahoe County.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Et Tab — en Vinding.

L.M.

1934

Et Tab for Mrs. Hansen og Bethania Menighed, men en Vinding for vor Ven og Broder i Herren, Pastor E. Hansen, som saa pludseligt blev revet ud af vor Midte, da han blev overkørt og dræbt af et Tog paa Denver & Rio Grande Railway.

Hansen var ikke langt fra sit Hjem, da det skete. Han havde været inde i Byen, og kom nu kørende i sin Automobil og skulde over Sporet. Han havde ikke lagt Mærke til, at Toget var saa nær paa. Som et Lynglimt var Hansens Liv revet ud af denne Verden og ind i den hinsidige. Hans sidste Stund paa denne Jord var kommet.

For nogle Aar siden havde Hansen en lignende Erfaring, men beholdt Livet helt ubeskadiget. Han plejede til Tider at omtale dette, Hvilket Mirakel, tænkt min „Car“ blev knust og splintret, men jeg selv blev kastet ud af Døren og tog ingen Skade paa mit Legeme. Han gav Gud Æren derfor. Denne Gang fik det et andet Udfald.

Stor Sorg bragte det til hans kære Hustru, og til alle, som kendte ham i Menigheden, da det spurgtes, at Pastor Hansen var blevet dræbt. For en 8—9 Aar siden havde Pastor og Mrs. Hansen den store Sorg at miste deres eneste Datter Dora, som blev dræbt ved at en Automobil kørte hende ned paa en af Denvers Gader. Den Sorg har de delt med hinanden i de følgende Aar siden.

Nu staar Mrs. Hansen ene tilbage med Sorgens Minde af dem begge to. Men den Sorg har Herren sagt, at han vil hjælpe hende at bære, for han er Faderløses Forsøger og Enkers Trøster. Det er godt at vide, at Mrs. Hansen kender Vejen at gaa med sin Sorg og Smerte i Prøvelsernes Stunder.

Pastor Hansen prædikede i Kirken til Tider, naar Pastor Mengers var fraværende.

Hansen var en omvendt Kristen fra sin Ungdom af, og naar han prædikede, saa brugte han Skriftens Ord paa det alvorligste ifølge Teksten. Han vilde, at Folket skulde tro og komme til Sandhedserkendelse, at Vækristne eller mekanisk Kristendom er ikke nok til Frelse og Salighed. Derfor behagede hans Tale ikke altid Folket; men hvem, som har oplevet en virkelig Omvendelse, kunde godt følge Hansen i hans Udlægning. — Nu er Hansen ikke længere iblandt os; hans Minde lever.

Var det et Tab at miste Hansen blev det Vinding for ham selv, som nu kunde gaa ind til sin Herres Glæde i Himlen. Lad derfor dette Tilfælde tale til os og tilskynde os til at bruge den kostbare Naadens Tid, thi ingen af os ved, hvem den næste bliver, og paa hvad Maade Budskabet kommer. Maa Guds rige Velsignelse og Trøst komme til os alle; men særligt til hans sørgende Enke i Nødens Stund.

R. Johnson.

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INSPECTION CARD.

(Immigrants and Steerage Passengers.)

Port of departure, *Copenhagen.*

Date of departure,

Name of ship, *Hekla*

14. MAI 95

Name of immigrant, *Solie Petersen*

Last residence, *Denmark*

Inspected and passed at

*Copenhagen
U. S. Consul
John J. Davis*

Passed at quarantine, port of

Passed by immigration Bureau,

U. S. port of

MAY 31 1895

(Date)

W. A. Whelan
(Date.)

(The following to be filled in by ship's surgeon or agent prior to or after embarkation.)

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Not in ship's list or manifest, 7

Berth No.

Steamship
Inspection.

at day

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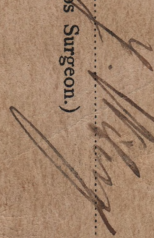
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Vaccinated

(Signature or Stamp.)

(Ship's Surgeon.)



Per Erik Hansen

No. 447022

To be given to the person
Naturalized.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF NATURALIZATION



Petition, Volume 2, Number 102

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Names, ages and places of residence of minor children Theodore Hansen; age 12 years, residence, Mason City, Nebraska.

ORIGINAL

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Custer County

s.s.:

Erik Hansen

(Signature of holder.)

Be it remembered, that Erik Hansen

then residing at number _____ Street,

City of Mason City State Territory of Nebraska, who previous

to his naturalization was a ^{citizen} subject of Denmark, having applied to be admitted a

citizen of the United States of America pursuant to law, and, as a regular term of the District

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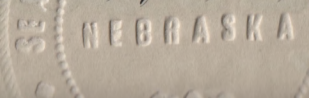
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Geo. B. Mair

Clerk District Court

(Official character of attester.)

THE
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April 25, 1899

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Wm. H. Locke

By J. H. Evans Dep. Clk



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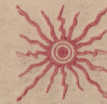
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TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENT SHALL COME:



That the Rev.

Erik Hauzen

a Candidate for

THE MINISTRY OF THE GOSPEL, IN THE

Evangelical Lutheran Church,

REGULARLY CALLED TO THE OFFICE OF

PASTOR IN SAID CHURCH,

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**United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church
in America,**

and set apart and Ordained as a Minister of the Gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, by the Imposition of Bands and other customary solemnities, in *Rutcheruson, Minn.*

ON THE *Sixth* DAY OF *June* IN THE YEAR
OF OUR LORD, ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY *Nine*

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our
Signatures and affixed our Seal.

G. B. Christensen President.

A. M. Andersen Secretary.



PASTOR ERIK HANSEN. — EN NEKROLOGI.

Ifølge dette Blads Nummer 22 blev vor Præstebroder, Pastor Erik Hansen, dræbt ved en Togoverkørselsulykke Onsdag den 26. Maj d. A. nær sit Hjem i Englewood, en Forstad til Byen Denver, Colorado. I en Korrespondance til Bladet (findes i Nr. 25) meddeler Hr. Rasmus Johnson, Denver, lidt mere om Ulykken og vor Broders Livsskæbne.

(Det vil paaskønnes meget, om Vedkommende, som forestaar saadanne Begravelser, vilde tilsende undertegnede disse Optegnelser straks efter; dette ikke alene for at skrive en Nekrologi over Afdøde men ogsaa for vort historiske Arkiv.)

Afdøde, hvis fulde Navn altid skrives, som det staar over denne Artikel, var Søn af forhenværende Gaardmand Hans Hansen og Hustru Karen Mouritzdatter, hvis Hjem var i Skovkrogen, Dreslette Sogn, pr. Assens, paa Fyn, Danmark. Her blev han født den 1. April 1868, og blev genfødt i den hellige Daab i Dreslette Kirke den følgende 10. Maj. I 1882 paa første Søndag efter Paaske konfirmeredes han i sin Trospagt i samme Kirke. Han skriver udførligt om sit tidligere Liv i sin Vita, der findes i Aarsberetningen fra 1899:

„Mine Barndomsdage vare blide, og jeg voksede op under gode Kaar. Mine Forældre vare troende Mennesker, og saaledes fik jeg fra min tidlige Tid en kristelig Opdragelse; Længselen og Lysten til at være og forblive et Guds Barn blev tidligt nedlagt i min Sjæl. De første ydre Fjender, som søgte at faa mig bort fra Gud og ud i Synden, mødte jeg i Skolen. Men Herren var trofast og oprejste mig naar jeg faldt saa jeg ikke blev liggende. Under min Konfirmationsforberedelse fik jeg mere og mere Øje for Livets Alvor, og i den Tid tænkte jeg ofte paa at trække mig tilbage fra at bekræfte mit Daabsløfte, da det syntes umuligt for mig at kunne holde det, men kom saa til Klarhed at det var alene ved Guds Kraft det kunde ske, og i Tillid til Guds Bistand vovede jeg at aflægge den gode Bekendelse. Om end det havde været en alvorlig Sag for mig at blive bevaret i min Daabsnaade, saa kom jeg dog snart ind i en Sløvheds Periode, som varede flere Aar, hvilket for en stor Del kom af Mangel paa aandelig Vejledning; thi min Sjæls Frelse havde jeg alligevel for Øje, men Faren for at miste Maalet var ikke klar for mig. Egenretfærdighedens Snare undgik jeg ej heller, men fik den snart sønderrevet, og Spørgsmaalet om Fremtiden her og Evigheden hisset begyndte at komme mere frem. Jeg forstod at Frelsen var alene at finde i Kristus, men for at tilegne sig den maa man ogsaa være helt med Herren. Jeg beregnede Omkostningerne og Valget skulde gøres: Enten at leve helt med Herren og hans Folk, eller give det hele op. Dette kom stærkest frem da jeg kom til at aftjene min Værnepligt i 1890—91. Jeg valgte saa det første. Efter Ankomsten til København i Marts 1890 kom jeg saa ind i de Helliges Samfund og fandt der megen Støtte og Bistand.”

Saavidt angaaende hans religiøse Gennembrud. Atter her har vi et Eksempel paa, hvad Betydning Konfirmationen har i vor religiøse Udvikling. Den Præst, som underviste Pastor Hansen, var C. Krag. Hvad Hansens Levebrød har været, omtales ikke, men han har rimeligvis arbejdet ved Landvæsenet.

Efter sin Soldatertid forblev han i København, hvor han fik Anledning til at deltage i Missionsarbejde paa forskellig Maade, indtil han i Sommeren 1892 fik Øje



Pastor Erik Hansen.

for Hedningernes Nød og Elendighed. Han bad om deres Frelse, men det lød til ham: „Hvorfor gaar du ikke ud selv?“ Han syntes dog ikke, at det kunde være et Kald fra Gud, naar han betragtede sin egen Uduelighed. Dog vedblev det at paamine ham, saa han tilsidst overgav sig til Guds Naade og Forsorg og var villig at gøre

et Forsøg paa at blive uddannet. Saa fandt han Fred i sin Samvittighed, og der aabnedes Mulighed for, at han kunde optage Studium paa Missionsskolen i Herning fra Oktober 1892 til April 1893. Næste Maaned rejste han til Amerika for at fortsætte sit Studium paa Trinitatis Seminarium ved Blair, Nebraska. Her var han i to Skoleaar (1893—95) og tog saa til Chicago Theological Seminary, hvorfra han graduerede i April 1899 efter tre Aars theologisk Studium.

Han blev saa ordineret den 6. Juni 1899 af Pastor G. B. Christiansen under Aarsmødet i Hutchinson, Minn., til Præst i Den forenede danske ev. lutherske Kirke i Amerika; dennes Kirkeraad havde nemlig oplyst ham om, at man ikke havde Midler til at udsende ham som Missionær. Hans Ordinationskollegaer var M. Th. Jensen, L. H. Kjøller og Jens Møller, hvoraf de to første endnu lever iblandt os. Pastor Møller døde i 1907.

Nogle Dage før, nemlig den 30. Maj, blev Kandidat Hansen ægteviet til sin Forlovede, Sophie Nicoline Petersen, i Chicago. Hun har trofast staaet ved sin Mands Side de mange og ofte besværlige Aar i og uden for Præstegerningen. De havde kun et Barn, en Datter ved Navn Dora, som de mistede for en otte Aar siden, da hun blev nedkørt af en Automobil paa Denvers Gade og døde som Følge. Dermed sluktes en varm Solstraale i deres Hjemliv, thi hun var en god Datter; men dog til-
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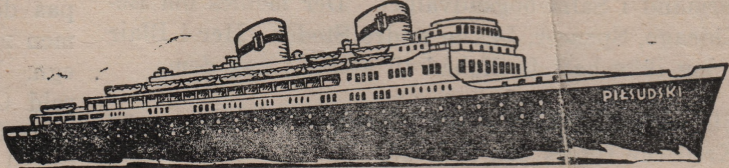
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Budskabet lød derude fra Denver: Pastor Erik Hansen er ikke mere! Jeg har siden følt en Trang til at give mit Hjerte Luft i nogle faa Ord som et Blad i Mindekransen paa hans Baare. Især har jeg med dyb Medfølelse tænkt paa Mrs. Hansen, der saa brat blev stillet ene. Herren gav, og Herren tog, og Herrens Navn være lovet. Det kan kun Herren alene i Sorgen lære os at sige, saa vi med Frimodighed kan se frem til Mødet derhjemme, hvor der ikke er Synd, Sorg eller Savn, der hvor vi i Evighedens fulde Dagslys skal forstaa Herrens underfulde Førelser med sine.

Mit Kendskab til Pastor Hansens stammer fra den Tid, de var Præstefolk i Moorhead. Pastor Hansen var en ærlig og tro Herrens Tjener og Ordets Forkynder. Deres Hjem stod altid aabent, og man følte at man var velkom-

men. Hvor kunde Mrs. Hansen i alle Maader ofre sig for syge og for vore unge, som blev konfirmeret sammen med deres Datter, Dora, i 1917, men som saa senere i 1927 blev revet saa hastig bort fra denne Verden ved at en Bil kørte hende ned ude i Denver. Det var haardt for de kære at miste deres eneste Datter paa den Maade, og dobbelt tungt er det nu for Mrs. Hansen at være ene. Herren trøste hende og give hende, hvad hun behøver. Det var ikke altid saa let.

En liden Stund, og snart vi mødes skal.

En liden Stund ved Korsets Fod

Kan gøre al vor Brøde god

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Min kære Søster i Herren, Mrs. Hansen:

Guds Naade og Fred og Trøst i deres store og brattede Sorg. Lige nu i Morges Kl. 7:15 modtog vi et Telegram fra Sigwald Sørensen, som bragte den sørgelige Meddelelse at deres kære Mand den 26. ds. var bleven dræbt ved et Jernbanetog. Det gjorde os bitterligt ondt at høre. Nu står De saa ene; dog Jesus tages ikke fra Dem, kære Mrs. Hansen og han er vort Haab, Opstandelse og Liv. Han vil være Dem meget nær i disse Sorgens og Savnets Dage. ^{Slags} Den ~~Sands~~ Dage er De jo forøvrigt ikke ukendt med. Mange er de jo gaaet igennem og Herren har ført Dem og vil fremdeles lede Dem og føre Dem med sin kærlike Haand.

Det er jo godt for deres kære Mand. Han var beredt og længselsfuld efter at komme hjem. Nu er han hos jeres kære Dora og sammen med dem, som han her lærte at kende og have kær, som Herrens Hellige. De der er gaaet forud. Iblandt dem ogsaa min elskede Nora. Nu deler de Paradisets, det vil sige Himmels Glæder. Nu er de hos Herren. Kun ikke med Legemet. Det kommer siden med.

Jeg har med Glæde og Interesse læst alt hvad deres kære Mand har skrevet i Luthersk Ugeblad. Og det er der nok mange som fik Velsignelse af.

Herren har jo hidentil givet Dem, kære Mrs. Hansen en forunderlig Evne til at bære Sorg paa en saare skøn og for et Guds Barn værdig Maade. Han vil fremdeles give Dem samme Naade. Vi beder for Dem og sørger med Dem, dog ikke som de, der ikke have Haab. Vi ved at Sorgen skal forvandles til Glæde, naar Herren fører sine sammen.

Noomi kom hjem paa et Besøg den 14de ds. Saa begge Døtrene er hjemme for Tiden.

~~De har haft travlt med Hovedregningen og er da vistnok kunopt færdige endnu.~~

Det gjorde baade Noomi og Ida meget ondt at høre om deres Mand's Bortgang. Vi sender alle tre vore kærligste Hilsener. Gud, som er al Trøstens Gud, vil trøste Dem med sin evige Trøst, kære Mrs. Hansen.

Deres i Herren forbundene

J. P. Christensen

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