

NERLICH APPEAL CASE CANNOT BE EXPEDITED

Preparation Takes Considerable
Time—Lawyers Work-
ing Out Details.

Nothing more is likely to be heard of the **Nerlich** case for some time. When the jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Emil Nerlich, Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., counsel for the defence, asked for and was granted a reserve case. This means that the trial judge, Chief Justice Mulock, allowed the defence the privilege of appealing.

Before the appeal can be heard, a copy of the evidence has to be made, then the Attorney-General's Department will be consulted, then the appeal will go on the list at Osgoode Hall to await its turn.

"There is absolutely no means of expediting the appeal," said Mr. Hellmuth, when questioned by *The Star* to-day on this point.

While Mr. Hellmuth cannot yet state the points he will raise as grounds of appeal, his objections during the course of the trial indicate what will probably be some of them. In court he objected to certain expressions and references employed by Mr. Du Vernet, crown prosecutor, in his addresses to the jury, claiming that he was making use of material contained in the three letters to Mrs. **Nerlich**, which were refused as evidence by the Court.

While the defence is preparing an appeal, Mr. Du Vernet is preparing the stated case which was granted him when the Court took the case against Mrs. **Nerlich** from the jury. Mr. Du Vernet still maintains that he had the law on his side in regard to the intercepted letters, and will evidently centre his appeal round them.