The Evening Guide.

PROBABILITIES

Westerly winds, fair today and Tuesday; local snowfalls, stationary or a little higher tem perature

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PORT HOPE, ONT., MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1928

THREE YOUTHS

a rifle.

HURT BY FALL

On Sunday

DAUGHTERS **ON STRIKE**

Have Not Things Come To a Pretty Pass When Pa's Word No Longer Law?

The Kitchener Record seems to think that anything may happen now:-

The good old days when pa's word was law to the daughters of the house seem to have gone forever. erines, he was almost a daily visitor Hearken to the complaint of a harto the city. He was a widower, his assed paterfamilias. wife, Elizabeth Massie, having pre-

The other night an anxious father deceased him some three years ago, scolded a daughter for failing to leaving five daughters and one son. I tudy ther lessons. This does not Mr. Tucker was 82 years old, and seem to have been such a terrible had lived in Allanburg all his life. error on the part of a fond and am-Mr. Tucker is well known in Port Hope, having visited at the homes bitious parent. But instead of saying, 'Yes, father," and agreeing to of Messrs Charles and James Masstudy harder, the girl up and walksie for some years. He is the faed out on him. And not only that. ther of Dr. Tucker, who is a regu-Her four sisters walked out with lar visitor to our town. Messrs. Now, what do you think of Charles and James Massie left this her. that?



Geo. L. Shepherd, Old Port Hope Boy, Writes Interesting Was Well Known Here The death occurred at his residends Jut Allanburg, Saturday, of

TUCKER IS DEAD

MR. BARUCH

Baruch Tucker, one of the wealth est The Guide is in receipt of a letter and best-known men of the Niagara district. He was as familiar a figure in St. Catherines as in his na-

from Geo. L. Shepherd of the Mercury Mills, Montreal, who is an old Port Hope boy, who wrote as foltive village, as owning a large lows: amount of real estate in St. Cath-Dear Sir:-

REGRETS LOSS OF

TRINITY COLLEGE

Letter

boy, regretted very much indeed to read in the (Montreal Standard that Trinity College and the town had met with such a disaster and sincerely trust that it will be built up again and become a larger institution than ever.

The writer has very many fond memories in regards to Trinity College and Port Hope as he was born. there and trust some of his old friends, such as Hank and Jack Rose vear, Fred Curtis, Jack Sanders, Vinc Griffin, Darcy O'Brien, Bob and Jack Day, the Budge boys, Gutz-Britton (the name is very appropriate, as he was full of them).

ces.

my own cousin Harvey Hagerman and a host of others are still in the land of the living. Intend making young men The situation has gain a visit to my old Town at the first opportunity and hope to meet at least some of these old 'acquaintan-Our football games against Trin-

ity boys were always very strenuous but always ended in a friendly way. Can only remember a few of the Trinity football team and a few of their stars were Joe and Eddy Seagram, Ogilvy, Sinclair, but they were all good sports. Some of the old friends I have mentioned will no doubt take exception to me going back so far as they will be considered getting rather aged, but you can tell them from me that I am still in good shape and going just as strong as ever. Some of theircomments will no doubt, be anything but complimentary, but as stated before, I hope to have the pleasure of meeting them and yourself some of these days. With kind regrads,

Yours very truly, Geo. L. Shepherd.

P.S. Tod Hayden and Bob. Misson were old friends of mine, two very fine fellows, who have passed away.

(Our friend George is a little astray regarding "Tod" Hayden, as Charlie is alive and well and doing good work on The Calgary Albertan. -Editor).

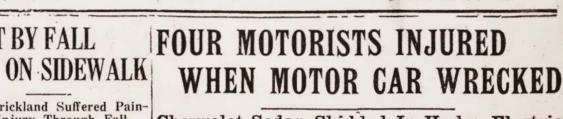
Appeared in Court for Alleged Miss Strickland Suffered Pain-Theft of Material From ful Injury Through Fall T.C.S.

FACE CHARGES

Miss Emma Strickland, Elgin St., Three local youths appeared bemet with a painful accident Sunday. fore Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell while on the way to church. At the in Police Court here this morning corner of William and Ward Sts. on charges of theft of material from near Judge Ward's residence, Miss Trinity College School on March 3. Strickland slipped, falling heavily to The writer being an old Port Hope the day that the disastrous conflathe side walk and breaking her arm. gration demolished the school. The Miss Strickland was taken to the three defendants were represented hospital where it is reported that by W. F. McMahon. One was arshe is doing very nicely today. raigned on a charge of stealing a

The injured lady is a nurse and raincoat and two sweaters, and owa sister of Miss Mary Strickland, ing to previous good conduct was who is a well known member of our given suspended sentence. Another Central school teaching staff. She appeared on a charge of the theft has for some time been home caring of two sweaters and was fined five for her aged mother. dollars and costs while judgment Miss Strickland's many friends was reserved in the case of the ac-

will be sorry to learn of her miscused who is alleged to have stolen fortune and wish her a rapid and As a result of the theft of ar-



Chevrolet Sedan Skidded In Hydro Electric Pole at Corner of Ridout Street and Toronto Road Sunday Afternoon.

A new Chevrolet sedan, owned by | er was suffering from severe in-Walter Barker of Stirling, Ont., and juries to her back. Mr. Laney's driven by Jack Laney of Stirling, injuries were slight, and after treat was completely demolished when it ment he was able to leave the hosskidded on the slippery street at pital. The occupants of the rear scathe corner of Toronto Road and Ri- Mr. W. Barker and Mr. A. D. Mcdout streets, Port Hope, at five Antosh, of Stirling, both suffered o'clock Sunday afternoon, and crash | from cuts and bruises. ed into a hydro-electric pole. Miss The car was removed to Scul-Florence Barker, daughter of the thorpe's garage. owner of the car, was riding in the front seat of the car, and when tak-

About three o'clock Sunday afternoon another accident occurred at en from the wreck was unconscious. the same treacherous corner. All She was rushed to the Port Hope out of town car skidded into a pole hospital, as was also Mr. Laney, and a rear wheel was shattered. The

where it was found that Miss Bark- occupants escaped injury. HEARD ON **CREATES A NEW** THE STREET WORLD'S RECORD Are you going to the play to-

night? St. Mary's Dramatic Club are giving their annual play tonight in

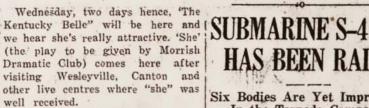
the Town Hall. The first night as well as the second will be good. The cast of characters as given in Friday's issue would indicate splendid talent to provide a fine evening of

Quite the usual, yet a little unexpected. The week end or Sunday blizzard was thought to be a thing of the past, but along it came pro-

viding many reasonable excuses to stay away from church. . . . Did you notice that February sta-

tistics showed no "tie-ups"? Rather surprising isn't it, a leap year month could pass without any matrimonia. results? 110025755 Mr. A. L. Welch caught the first haul of fish Saturday and sold or

Mr. V. L. Roach. " more of it for me." . . .



Minneapolis Pilot Loops the Loop 1433 Consecutive Times

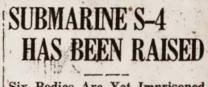
A world's record of 1433 consecutive loops in an aeroplane was established on Saturday by Charles ("Speed") Hulman of Minneapolis, beating the former mark by more than 300.

The old figure was 1111 loops, established in France by A. Fronval. It was the second time in recent

weeks that Holman had bettered the record. Gene Shank of St. Paul set a mark of more than 500 which was beaten by Holman with 1093 twirls. Then came the 1111 loops by Fron-

val. Holman ascended shortly after noon and remained in the air five hours. He carried 97 gallons of gasoline, which was exhausted when he land-Bed: Sta

"Anybody who wants to beat that record can have it," said the weary pilot just after he had landed. "No



Six Bodies Are Yet Imprisoned the Torpedo Compart-

complete recovery. ticles at the time of the fire, Pro-SPRING THRESHIUG vincial Constable H. Story and Chief of Police Thomas Murphy have made numerous investigations and charges were laid against three local

Work in Full Swing

Spring threshing in the west will be on at full swing, it is expected. next week. It has been further de -layed by the recent heavy snowstorm in the south, but the fields are now clearing nicely. In general, it is re- amusement. ported, there is about three weeks' work to be done, and the southern farmers are figuring that if they can get well under way this week they will still be able to clear up their deferred threshing before the spring

crop work on the land is due to beoin Thus far, it has not been necessary to bring in any of the outside labor supply that had been arranged for from coast points. With the threshing operations generally under way, however, the men from the coast will be wanted, and it is likely that there will be fairly heavy arrivals from that quarter in a few days' time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of interest taken from the file

copies of The Guide of twenty years age.

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pended sentence upon a \$200 surety bond on the part of his father. The

costs of the court were paid by the defendant and restitution was made of the raincoat to the owner. Fined \$5.00

ed considerable publicity and a well

filled gallery was in attendance.

Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr, K.C.,

of Cobourg, represented the Crown.

of two sweaters and a raincoat.

Through counsel, W. F. McMahon, a

plea of guilty was entered. Defen-

dant said that he visited the scene

of the fire on March 3rd and found

the goods near the main entrance.

He took the material home and as

two sweaters were partly burned,

the further process of destruction

was made. However, the raincoau

was hidden in an outbuilding and it

was later discovered by the police

authorities. Accused stated that he

was under eighteen years of age and

After summing up the case, Mag-

istrate Campbell found the accused

guilty, but the youth was given sus-

had been in no previous trouble.

The first case arose over the theft

The second case arose over the theft of two sweaters by a local young man. A plea of not guilty was entered. Provincial Officer Story related that as a result of

SOON WILL BEGIN This Week Will Probably See

5	French Ding along	1	complaints, he made investigations,			In the Jorpedo Compart-
5	Funeral Directors	CENEDAL DOADD	in town in company with Chief of	1 CISUIDIS	The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Angli-	ment
3		GENERAL BOARD	Police Thomas Murphy. He inter-		can church held corporal communion	the second second
Sec. 3	and the second		viewed the accused, who admitted	Mr. Stanley McLean, Toronto, is	Sunday morning and a large number	The submarine S-4 was raised to
3	Courtesy	APPOINTMENTS	finding two sweaters on the Wara	visiting in town.	of the members were in attendance	the surface by a navy salvage crew
. {	courtesy	ALL OUTIMENTS	Street hill, which had presumably		at eight o'clock.	exactly niteen minutes short of three
	Kindness		dropped off a truck transporting	spent Sunday in town with his wife		months from the time the craft was
3	i indiress	Rev. H. D. Cameron Is Ap-	goods to the drill shed after the con-	and family.	An organization meeting of the	sunk by the coastguard destroyer
3	Service	pointed to the General	flagration. One was a black and	Miss Edith Brownscombe of Ux-		Paulding off the shore at Provi-
3		Board of Missions	red sweater, of T.C.S. design, while		Parish Hall on Tuesday evening and	dence.
1	SEDAN AMBULANCE		the other was a blue striped one.	has returned home.	all men are invited to attend.	Six bodies are in the torpede com-
{		Rev. H. D. Cameron, B.A., for-	The accused wore the latter sweater	Mr. J. A. Culverwell is in Belle-		partment from which one of the trap
	Phone_Residence 441 or 226 Office 138		when he went to the police office to	MIL. J. A. Oulverweit is in Dene-		ped men sent signals for many
3	the second state of the se	ian church has recently been ap-		ville on business.	The sum of \$100 has been collect-	hours to the rescuers. Two other
1	The second of the second of the	pointed by the General Assembly		I went into the stable and after look	ed on an autograph quilt in aid of	bodies are in the hull probably near,
			ed in transporting considerable ma-	ing around, found it behind some	the building rund of the onited	
there :	and the second		terial beyond the rayages of the fire	hay. I smelled the barrel of the	Church at Spencerville. Among the	
	and with some of the second state of the	The first meeting will be held to-	and as the goods were found on the	wife and it smalled of fresh nowder	subscribers were his Excellency the	
		morrow evening in St. Andrew's	roadside, he had no intentions of	fine and it sublided of fresh powder	Governor General and Lady Willing	Navy Yord just ahead of a vicious
	For This Week Only	Presbyterian church, King street,		1 unics.	don and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.	northeaster which caused great dam-
10-10	TOT THIS WEEK OILY	Toronto, and Rev. Cameron will		Identified Rifle	* * *	age to shipping in Massachusetts
	the second s	attend.	the decency of the accused in as-	Identified Killo		Bay. Had the storm struck the sub-
		· · · · · ·	sisting the fire workers, but for the	Sergt. Major S. J. Batt, physical	Akey of Peterboro by Magistrate	marine and the tugs, the S-4 would
		Study of best means of preventing	protection of other people, he	instructor at the College identified	Campbell, was arranged to be hand	
260	LIVING-ROOM REED SUITE-6 pieces	destruction of fish through construc-	thought it advisable to impose a	the rifle as Trinity College property	ed down yesterday, but owing to an	Sunday night the submarine
194		tion of canals for reclamation pro-	fine of five dollars and costs or 30	Five rifles were taken from the	agreement by the defendants, judg-	
2.1	consisting of full size reed suite, arm	jects was requested in bill at Wash-	days in the common jail at Cobourg	burning building told the witness,	ment has been reserved until a lat-	sea off Provincetown after three
1	chair and rocker, living room table, silk	ington.	in default of payment. The fine	and when an inventory was taken	er date. Akey is still sick in bed.	
1000	shade table lamp; complete and reed		wa's paid.	the next morning, one was found to	* * *	ments, was cradled in her six pon-
15.2		BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT		be missing. On the butt of the	The resumed inquest probing the	toons off Drydock 2 at the Navy
10	fernery to match. Special price 51.00.		Reserved Judgment	rifle "96 C.C." was engraved and	death of Mrs. Geo. Kidd will be re-	Yard. Se was docked at high tide
- 6.3	and the second s	AUTO INSURANCE RATES AD-		witness identified it as school rifle.	sumed at the Town Hall this even-	this morning.
Contact In		vance April 1st. Insure your car at	The third charge involved the	In his evidence, accused told that	ing.	
	T T Wastowar & Com	the low rates with THOS LONG &	theft of a .22 calibre rifle, valued	he had transported considerable rur-	* * *	To Play Kitchener
	J. L. Westaway & Son	SON, leaders in auto insurance, Port		niture and other material to the	Messrs Ross Burnham and Moss	
1	Home Furnishers Phone 194	Hope.	Crown Attorney Kerr-Where did	drill shed and on the following Mon-	Hewson attended a meeting of the	The Ottawa Valley threat for sen
		15 & 17-1tw.	you obtain the rifle? Chief Murphy—In the stable of	day morning noticed the rifle under	Oshawa District Intermediate Base-	ior amateur hockey honors was
		COMING EVENTS	the accided.	the tarpaulin of the truck. He ex-	ball League on Saturday in Oshawa.	swept aside Saturday night when the
1		31	Mr. Kerr-On what day?	plained that he was busy during the	The attendance was small and an-	Montreal Victorias outclassed Arn-
-	Getting Off To a Good Start	THE GIFT SHOP GIRLS OF THE	Chief Murphy-About 11.30 on	first part of the week and intended	other meeting is scheduled for Bow-	prior and belabored them with a 6 to
E		United Church are holding a sale	March 8th.	to return the rifle on Thursday af-	marville on March 31st. Nomina-	1 defeat. On the round the decisive
8	on 1928 C.C.M. Bicycles Biggest Season	of home cooking and serving af-	Mr. Kerr-Where is the stable?	ternoon. He said that he did not	tions for the various offices must be filled by next Saturday.	winning margin of the Vics was 11
		ternoon tea from 3.30 to 6.30, in	Chief Murphy-Attached to the	want the Chief to see the rifle as	be filled by next Saturday.	to 2, the first game of the home and
		the Veterans' Hall, Tuesday af-	rear of the house.	he thought a charge of shooting a rifle in town would be laid.	* * *	home series having ended in Mont-
	Regular C. C. M. Bicycles 40.00. Sale Price 28,95	ternoon, March 27. Afternoon	Mr. Kerr-Where did you find the	Judgment in this case was ad-	Keep off the grass! The bouie-	real last Wednesday with the Arn-
3	Regular C. C. M. Bicycles 55.00. Sale Price 39,95	tea 20 cents. Please reserve this	rifle?	inumed until next Monday	vards and lawns will not stand trat-	prior sextet on the sorrowful end of
	Regular C. C. M. Joycycles 15.00. Sale Price 9.95	date. mon wed sat	Chief Murphy-It was hidden be-	No doubt this will prove a warn-	fic now and if people persist in walk	
		{ ····································	hind some hay. I was walking along	ing to any others who have any sto-	ing on the main street boulevards,	By their victory the Montreal
194	' Come in and see the new line.	TWO DAYS AND "THE KEN-	the street when a neord the sound	len school property in their posses-	they will be all cut up and spoiled	speedsters earned the right to enter
AL.	Free service on bicycles for one year.	tucky Belle" will be presented by	a complete and toone	sion and a chance given to return		what amounts to the semi-final round
	the second state and the second state of the s	the Morrish Dramatic Club in the	the me meres of the bound	same before charges are laid.		for the historic Allan Cup. Victorias
		United Church Sunday School	and annet employed in the		complete and and and the	will now meet Kitchener, winners of
13	STEEN'S CUT PRICE STORE IN	Hall, under Ladies' Aid auspices and you are sure to enjoy it. Re-	i tonganog, our the accused com		end were the cause of many a pain-	the All-Ontario title, with the victors
	SI LILIN S EVERYTHING.	member Wednesday evening at 8		a meet an men men ap met per	ful fall and bruises were plentifully	Manitoba for the Canadian champion
		31	him where the rifle was, and he de-			shin
		o'clock. 1 td	nied knowledge of possessing one,		Toto Hoper	
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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from Saturday.)

"I kept myself from building up hopes by the way, knowing what a lot of James Smiths there were in London. On getting to the house I was shown into the drawing room; and there, dressed in a wrapper and lying on a sofa, was an uncommonly pretty woman, who looked as if she was just recovering from an ill-She had a newspaper by her ness. side, and came to the point at once: 'My husband's name is James Smith,' she says, 'and I have my reasons for wanting to know if he is the person you are in search of.' I described our man as Mr. James Smith, of Darrock Hall, Cumberland. I know of no such person,' says

"What! was it not the second wife after all?" I broke out. "Wait a bit," says Mr. Dark. "I

mentioned the mame of the yacht next, and she started up from the turn. He was uncommonly suspicsofa as if she had been shot. I turn. He was uncommonly suspic-

think you were married in Scotland, ious at first, but I promised to draw ma'am,?' says I. She turns as pale do you want with him? Is he in and what with that, and telling him debt?' her everything-feeling that she'd point." keep her husband (as she called him) out of the way if I frightened her no objection to his going away with by making any mysterics. A nice you?" I inquired. job I had, William, as you may suppose, when she knew about the bigamy business. What with screamme up (as if I was to blame!), she

judge if that mended matters! He found me mopping the poor woman's temples with scent and water; and he would have pitched me out of the window, as sure as I sit here, if I had not met him and staggered him at once with the charge of murder against his wife. That stopped him, when he was in full cry, I can promise you. 'Go and wait in the next room,' says he, 'and I'll come in and speak to you directly.' I knew he couldn't get out by the drawing room windows, and I knew I could * watch the door; so away 1 went, leaving him alone with the told the story of our tracing him to lady, who didn't spare him by any manner of means, as I could hear easily enough in the next room. However, all rows in this world come to an end sooner or later; and a man with any brains in his head may do what he pleases with a woman who is fond of him. Before long I heard her crying and kissing him. 'I can't go home,' she says, 'after

You have behaved like a villain and a monster to me-but oh, Jemmy, I can't give you up to any-Don't go back to your wife! oh, don't, don't go back to your 'No fear of that,' says he. 'My wife wouldn't have me if I did go back to her.' After that, I heard the door open, and went out to meet him on the landing. He began swearing the moment he saw

me, as if that was any good! 'Business first, if you please, sir,' says I, 'and pleasure if you like in the way of swearing, afterward.' With that beginning, I mentioned our terms to him, and asked the pleasure of

out a legal document (mere waste as ashes and drops back on the sofa, paper, of no earthly use except to the O.H.A. senior champions took and says faintly, 'It is my husband. pacify him), engaging to hold him Oh, sir, what has happened? what harmiess throughout the proceedings

I take a minute to think, of the frightful danger his wife was and then make up my mind to tell in, I managed at last to carry my 'But did the second wife make

"Not she," said Mr. Dark. "I stat-

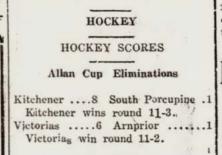
ed the case to her, just as it stood; and soon she satisfied herself that ing, fainting, crying, and blowing there was no danger of Mr. James Smith's first wife laying any claim kept me by that sofa of hers the to him. After hearing that, she best part of an hour-kept me there | joined me in persuading him to do in short, till Mr. James Smith him- his duty, and said she pitied your self came back. I leave you to, mistress from the bottom of her heart. With her to back me, I had no great fear of our man changing his mind. I had the door watched that night, however, so as to make quite sure of him. The next morning he was ready to time when I called; and a quarter of an hour after that, we were off together for the north road. We made the jour-

ney with post horses, being afnaid of chance passengers, you know, in public conveyances. On the way down Mr. James Smith and I got on as comfortably together as if we had been a pair of old friends. I the north of Scotland; and he gave me the particulars, in return, of his bolting from Darrock Hall. They are rather amusing, William-would you like to hear them?"

I told Mr. Dark that was the very question I was about to ask him. "Well," he said, "this is how it was: To begin at the beginning, our man really took Number Two to the Mediterranean as we heard. He sailed up the Spanish coast, and, after short trips ashore, stopped at a seaside place in France called Canns. There he saw a house and grounds to be sold, which took his fancy as a nice retired place to keep Number Two in. Nothing particular was wanted but the money to buy it; and, not having the little amount in

his own possession, Mr. James Smith makes a virtue of necessity, and goes back overland to his wife with priwate designs on her purse strings." (To be continued.)

SPORTING SKITS



PRO SCORES

Porkies Eliminated

saw a one-sided contest with Kitch-

ener rolling up a score. The final dian, who lived with his wife and railway company in connection there LOCAL TIME TABLE : count on the game was 8 to 1 and eight children at Lachine, a few with.

the round 11 to 3. The strenuous game of the prevous night put the Kitchener players right on edge for Saturday's matinee affair and the O.H.A. representa-

tives showed more speed, more stickhandling ability and much clever work around the net than their opponents. From the opening period it was evident that the South Porcupine players were a tired lot. There was no snap to their play, no dash in their attack and very little of the appressiveness they showed against Port Colborne on Wednesday night. Kitchener gave them little chance to make their passing game an effective one. The Kitchener forwards were checking like demons and covering all the thrusts of the Northerners, so ably that it was not until the final minute of the game that the N.O. H.A. champions were able to avoid a shut-out, Spence scoring the lone

goal on McHutchion's rebound.

Grads Return

University of Toronto Grads, world hockey champions, returned to Canadian soil Saturday.

The hockey machine that had swep Old World aggregations in Europe landed on a special tug at 7.30 Satur day evening. Bringing with them tales of Old World courtesy and good will, the Grads to a man speak of the wonderful receptions they had received during their absence from the Dominion. During the trip ten mat-

ches were played. In the games some against their own substitutes the Grads compiled a total of 105 goals with only 11 against.

W. A. Hewitt, in charge of the party, stated that the fancy skaters had been left in England and would return to Canada later.

Hewitt, in speaking of the trip told of the many fine banquets and receptions accorded the Grads, but what impressed the manager most was the ovations given the players by the various audience in the different cities.

All over Europe the Canadian Hockey Association rules are in vogue. According to Manager Hewitt, the Sweden team played the best hockey. Canadian-coached practically all of the European teams showed fine defensive hockey, but seemed afraid to open out offensively on the much



miles from Montreal. Bouchard

never was seen alive again. May Last Years That same night, Sunday, July 17,

the trio arrived in the Packard at The purpose of extending the test the Trout River Immigration Post for a period of three years, the order on the Vermont border. Palmer in Council relates, is "in order that posed as Mrs. McDonald's hu+band. the Board of Railway Commissioners while McDonald posed as Bouchard. may have conclusive evidence of the But Palmer and Mrs. McDonaja costs before it to enable it to give named different towns when asked | judgment."

where they were married. McDonald signed the name Bouchard as which the coal movement is to take "Bourget." Mrs. McDonald was place is not specified in the Orderdressed in a chemise with a rug for a skirt. They were refused admission to the States and returned to Montreal, where they abandoned the The next day Bouchard's lifeless

body was found near the Huntingdon highway three miles from Trout River. He had been shot twice and thrown face downward in a watery ditch to die. His money, \$200, was stolen. Nearby was found a wo-Iman's tslip, skirt, hat, shoes and stockings some of them spattered with blood. They were later identified as Doris McDonald's.

For six weeks the McDonalds dropped completely out of sight. Then they were arrested in Butte. Montana, under the name of Carter. like a tornado through the best of the | for passing false checks. A revolver they had was of the same calibre as the bullets 'found in Bouchard's body. They were extradited to Canada and trial commenced December 6 in the little country town Valleyfield. Palmer, their companion, never was found.

Offered No Defense

convincing that they did not even offer a defense, save for a mercy plea by their lawyer, R. L. Calder, K.C. Canada's most famous criminal counsel. Now ,in the little jail behind the courthouse where they were tried, preparations are being made to erect the gallows from which they will drop to their deaths. While Canada is manifesting deep

interest in the prospect of a young and attractive looking woman having to march to the gibbet, there is but little expression of sympathy for her.

principally residents of Mount Vernon, is preparing to intercede with the Canadian government in the girl's behalf, however,

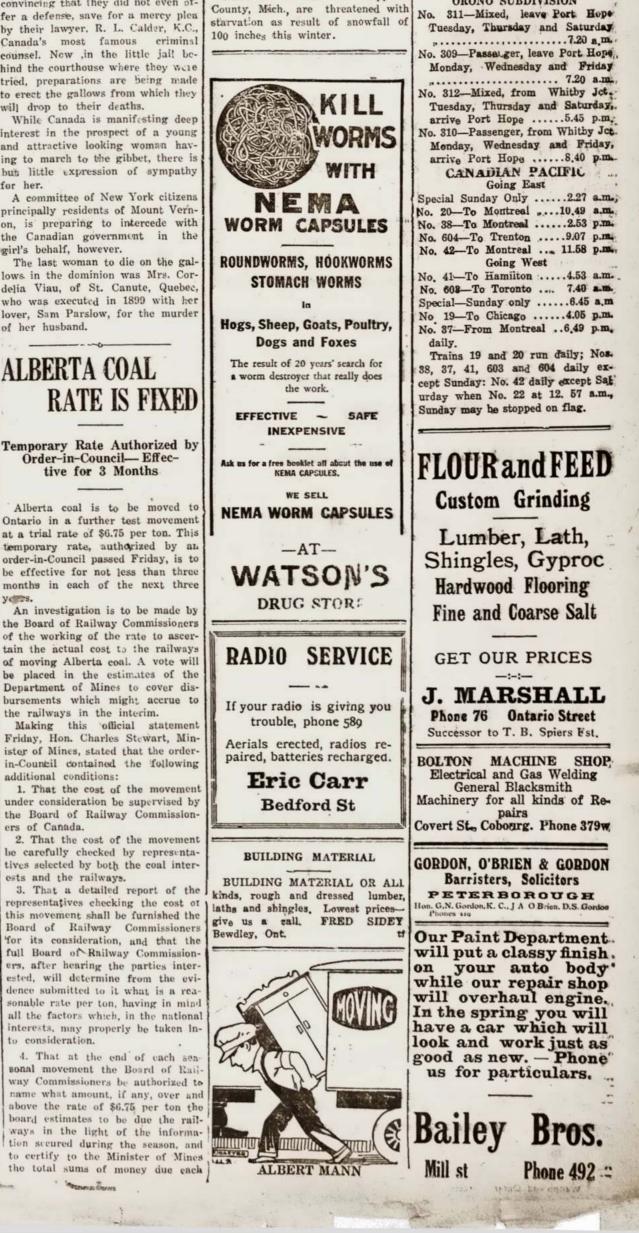
The tintree month period during in-Council. The railways and the coal operators will determine during what months the movement will take place. It is stated that the intention is to move coal under the reduced rate when cars are available.

The question of how the new rate will be applied with respect to points in Ontario is not quite clear. Hon. Charles Stewart stated Friday that the \$6.75 rate would apply to Toronto and probably places in Ontario of similar mileage. The Order-in-Council specifically states that the rate is applicable to "Ontario." The whole movement is to be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Railway Commissioners and this point may be left under the direction of the board.

> Donald Ward, 8, who was killed by an automobile in Cleveland, Ohio, raises traffic fatalities for the year to 36.

Gasoline consumption for U.S. increased 12.4 per cent. during 1927. California led all states with 1,017,-681,000 ..

Hundreds of deer in Chippewa



Going Rast Main Line No. 16-To Montreal 12.54 s.m." No. 8-To Ottawa1.10 a.m. No 10-To Montreal9.24 a.m. No. 110-To Belleville (Sun. only' No. 14-To Montreal 9.41 a.m. No. 28-To Brockville...... 209 p.m. No. 18-To Montreal10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal.....11.50 p.m. Daily-Nos. 8, 16, 14, 18. Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 10, 6 28, 30, 20. Nos. 6 and 20 daily after May 15. Going West -From Montreal .. 8.49 a.m. No. 19-7-From Ottawa...... 5.04 a.m. No No. 21-From Montreal ...4.44 a.m. No. 15-From Montreal ...3.58 No. 5-From Ottawa6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. on-Daily-Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15. Daily except Sunday-Nos. 21, 22, 5, 9, 24, 6. MIDLAND BAVISION Junction Station Departures No. 93-Via Lindsay6.55 a.m. No. 97-To Peterboro10.45 a.m. No. 95-Via Lindsay 4.00 p.m. Arrivals No. 96—Ex. Peterboro8.00 a.m. No. 92—Via Lindsay1.17 p.m. No. 94—Via Lindsay.....10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes earlier and later than above sched-ORONO SUBDIVISION 311-Mixed, leave Port Hope No.

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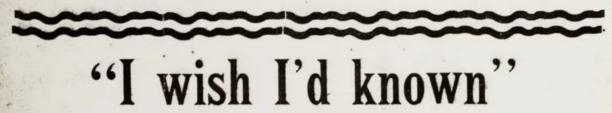
at Town Hall, Millbrook, Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

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Pittsburg1 Detroit0 American girl, Doris McDonald, in Pittsburg3 Boston1 the Womens' jail at Montreal.

Doris McDonald is waiting in the Womens' jail for the dawn of March 23, when, with her husband, George South Porcupine was eliminated McDonald, she is to be taken out from the Allan Cup competition by and hanged for the murde of a

Kitchener Saturday afternoon. The taxi driver. Northerners caved in under the stren There is no hope for the husband. uous program of five games in a It is generally believed that there is

week and a crowd that packed the little, if any, for the girl. Only a seating capacity of Arena Gardens reprieve from Viscount Willingdon, Governor General, can save her.

She Doesn't Care

Doris McDonald, who used to boast that she was "tough," but who now is moody and acquiescent, does not care. From day to day she sits in her cell and mourns-not for herself, but for her husband. "If George dies, I want to die too,

she has told her guardians time and again. "I don't want to live without If he swings, let me swing him.

It happens Doris McDonald bore the name of Snyder in childhood. She was born Elinor May Wilth Snyder, child of Lee Snyder, now of

Wheeling. W. Va., and Hazel Snyder, now of Chicago, according to the by an Oklahoma City physician. Later she lived in Mount Vernan, N.Y., and Boston. She was first mar ried in New York in 1925. There ers, after hearing the parties interwas a divorce and the girl wedded George McDonald, a Canadian from Saint John, New Brunswick. The couple arrived in Montreal in

July 15 last year. A man giving the name of Fred Palmer accompanto consideration.

ied them. They were check forgers and confidence tricksters, but murder wasn't in their line-then. Mc-Donald posed as a commander in the U.S. Navy. When they disappeared two days later they left behind board estimates to be due the raila trail of unpaid bills and false

They left in a Packard car driven to certify to the Minister of Mines by Odelard Bouchard, French Cana- the total sums of money due each

